

FORECAST—Moderate variable winds; partly cloudy today. Sunday, cloudy with some light rain; continuing mild.
Sunshine yesterday, 13 hours 6 minutes.

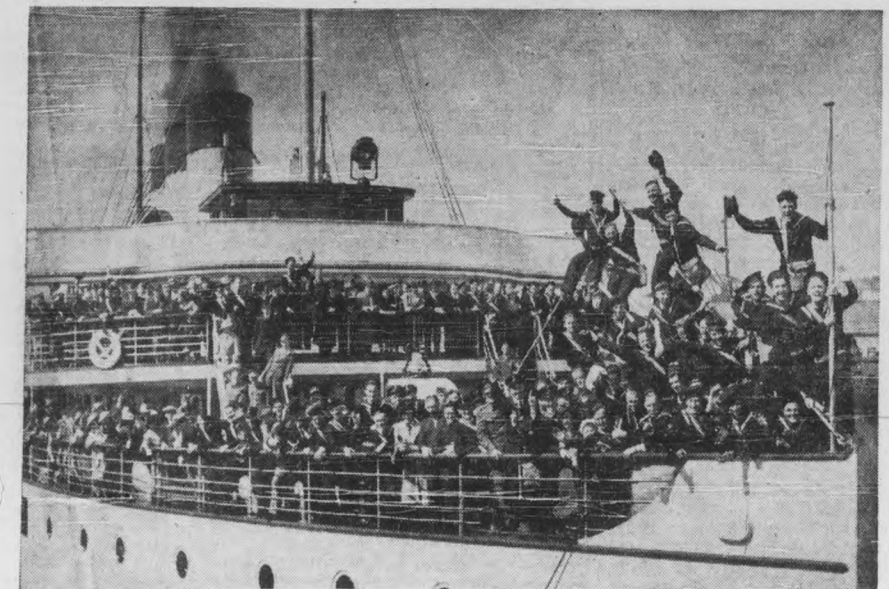
Victoria Daily Times

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TIDES
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
April 26 12.00 6.13 2.41 12.17 4.72 12.00 6.13
27 12.13 6.01 2.45 12.18 4.82 12.13 6.01
28 12.25 5.50 2.51 12.29 4.92 12.25 5.50
Sun sets, 7:20; rises Sunday, 5:01.

Sailors Wave Cheery Farewell



Departure of soldiers from Victoria has been fairly frequent in the last year but it is not very often that a large number of sailors are moved to the east. The above picture shows a steamer pulling out from the docks this week with sailor boys waving goodbye to their relatives and friends on the docks. Other pictures on page 9.

Britain and Greece Kept Their Honor

By PAUL C. SMITH
Editor, San Francisco Chronicle,
Just Returned by Clipper
Plane From London

The stout-hearted Greek and British people are prepared for news of the withdrawal of British forces from Greece, and their two governments have been keeping up resistance in the face of odds recognized and surveyed long ago.

Behind these realities and probabilities is an inspiring story that does everlasting honor to the Greeks and the British, whatever the ultimate outcome of the whole war may be.

I know the story on the best of authority. I cannot reveal my authority, so those who don't want to believe it, needn't, and those who do, will.

NO LET-DOWN

The point of the story is that no matter what may happen in the next few weeks, the British will not have let down the Greeks, nor will the Greeks have let down the British. Both entered this phase of the struggle in the Greek theatre of war with full knowledge of the probable hopelessness of their military position. But they decided to see it through anyway.

I was in England at the time Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, signed away, without a struggle, the independence of his country through the so-called "pact" with the Axis.

WONDROUS SCENE

There was disappointment but no bitterness among the people of England. They took it as a matter of course in the life and death struggle in which they are involved.

But a few days after the signing of the agreement between Prince Paul and Hitler, a strange and wondrous scene took place in No. 10 Downing Street. This is the scene as reconstructed from my brief notes written that day in London:

A number of representatives of the Greek government walk quickly beneath the scaffolding from which the old face of No. 10 is receiving a slight lifting. The workmen on the scaffolding look down casually as the party enters No. 10, but turn again to plastering and bricklaying because to them there is nothing sufficiently impressive about the visitors to suggest they deserve a second glance.

'DEAR OLD WINNIE'

But they are the representatives of the courageous government of a valiant people. They are the representatives in England of the government of Greece.

They have been asked to come to No. 10 Downing Street at that hour by a sturdy, round-shouldered man with the face of a cherub gone grim. He is "dear old Winnie," the idol of the British and the Prime Minister of England.

His manner is both grim and gay. He receives the Greek delegation, and, without wasting time, reports to them that the crisis has come in southeastern Europe. He tells them he is certain there will be a coup d'état in Yugoslavia which will result in the overthrow of Prince Paul and the formation of a govern-

ment under 17-year-old King Peter.

FATE TO COME

In substance, he tells the Greeks that this determination to resist, fostered and forced politically by the Serbs, will produce the immediate repudiation of the Yugoslav agreement with the Axis. This coup d'état and repudiation, he says, will take place within the next 48 hours. (It did.)

Then the Prime Minister pursues his lips and furrows his brow for a moment.

"But," he says, and his word bursts into the room like the staccato shot of a rifle, "but, the result will be an immediate invasion of Yugoslavia by an overwhelming Nazi force, a force that has been poised for such an eventuality for a full week."

LIMIT OF BRITISH AID

Then the Prime Minister looks the members of the Greek delegation in the eye, one by one. "And it is a virtual certainty," he says with studied emphasis, "that there will be a simultaneous invasion of Greece by heavy German forces."

The Prime Minister then goes on to describe to the Greeks the British position. He tells them that it will not be possible, because of the threat in northern Africa, and the shortage of shipping, to reinforce the Greek resistance beyond the 70,000 or so British soldiers who are already there. He tells the Greeks that it will not be possible to substantially improve the position of the Royal Air Force in Greece. He explained why.

VALIANT AND HONORABLE

When he finishes the explanation, his eyes are riveted on the centre of the desk before him. Then he looks up and says to the Greeks, in effect, this:

"In view of the grim realities, I would not blame the Greeks—the world would not blame the Greeks—if they sought to retire from the struggle at this point of developments.

"Should your government make any change in their present policy at this time, I am willing to go before the people of the British Empire and the people of the world and explain to them the justification for such a change. I will state to them that the Greek nation has been and remains a nation of valiant and honorable people."

ANSWER COMES QUICKLY

The Greek delegates study the toes of their shoes, then they look at each other and at the Prime Minister. And a spokesman says—in substance:

"Excellency, we need not deliberate. The policy of the government of the Greek people is clear and irrevocable. We appreciate your candor and fully comprehend the situation. We shall stand until we are beaten. "Excellency, the Greek soldier has gone into battle with but one question on his lips. That question is 'What difference does it make how big they are, so long as they are trying to crush our independence?' That soldier's government will never let him down."

The conference ends. A few days later the scene



WOLF—Commander of a German submarine sunk by a British vessel, Captain Otto Kreschmer walks ashore at a British port from the destroyer which rescued him. He was one of Germany's ace undersea raiders. Berlin called him the "Wolf of the Atlantic."

Vernon Bartlett Sees U.S. Soon in War

LONDON (CP)—Vernon Bartlett, M.P., believes the United States will actually be fighting in the war "very soon."

During the next few months, he said in a speech today, Great Britain will have to do everything possible to avoid a knock-out blow, "retreating from the enemy when necessary in order to keep him guessing until American support comes in an overwhelming flood."

Inonu At Istanbul

ISTANBUL (AP)—President Ismet Inonu of Turkey was unofficially reported today to have left the capital, Ankara, last night for this city and Turkish Thrace regions which are under martial law. It was assumed he was on an inspection trip.

5 Sets of Twins

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 42, wife of a farmer, was reported doing nicely today after giving birth to her fifth set of twins and her 20th child.

shifted to the Balkan theatre of war. And since then, the world has watched developments. The world will soon know the outcome of this chapter.

FOOTHOLD SHAKEN

If the British leave Greece, they will have lost their last present foothold on the continent. If Greece falls, the last continental ally of Britain will have succumbed to Germany's military might or the threat of that might as expressed through diplomatic and economic pressures. But the Greeks will continue to deserve the admiration of the civilized world, and the British, likewise deserving, will continue to fight in the great struggle still ahead.

Britain will then turn to the battle of the Mediterranean, but even if she loses that, that will not mean the end of British resistance. As severe as that blow could be, it will not mean the end of Britain.

For the United Kingdom, the big and decisive battle of 1941 will be what is called the battle of the Atlantic.

Final Bulletins

Athens Still on Air

NEW YORK (AP)—The Greek radio came on the air from Athens in its regular Saturday night broadcast, indicating the Germans had not yet arrived. The broadcast was heard here by the National Broadcasting Company.

Sees U.S. in War

CAPETOWN (AP)—Prime Minister Smuts prophesied in a broadcast today the United States would go all the way in war.

Russians in Dark

MOSCOW (AP)—News of the German occupation of the Greek Islands of Samothrace and Lemnos, near the Dardanelles, was not published in the Soviet press today and official sources were not available for comment.

Says Victory Sure

LONDON (CP)—A Britain at war commands "greater reservoirs of strength" than any actual or potential belligerent, Dominions Secretary Viscount Cranborne said today in a message to chemical workers in which he spoke of the Empire and the U.S.

Petain Eyes Spain

VICHY (AP)—Informed sources said late today Francois Pietri, French ambassador to Spain, was being recalled to confer with the Chief of State, Marshal Petain, on the international situation—particularly regarding possibility of a German drive through Spain against Gibraltar.

U.S. Marines Fight

SHANGHAI (AP)—A dozen United States Marines and an equal number of Italian marines staged a brief but hectic free-for-all fight early today (Sunday) in the Majestic ballroom, a dance hall.

'Greece Will Live'

LONDON (CP)—Athens radio appealed to Greeks today to remain calm and abide by "the glory of your army" until the hour of victory, the BBC reported tonight.

"Greece," the broadcast stated, "will live again, because she has fought honestly for her rights and her liberty."

Berthas in Action

LONDON (CP)—German guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area this afternoon. Salvoes of from two to four shells crashed into the vicinity every three minutes. The usually hardened citizens took shelter.

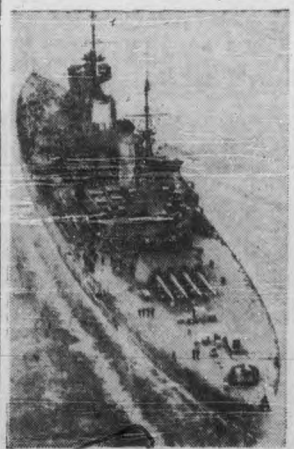
Kriesler Seriously Hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—Fritz Kriesler, the violinist was struck by an automobile at 57th Street and Madison Avenue today, and suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where his condition this afternoon was described as serious.

Churchill Broadcast

Prime Minister Churchill's speech Sunday will be carried by the CBC and all other networks on this continent, starting at noon, Victoria time.



NOW THERE ARE TWO—The 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales now is in the service of the Royal Navy. She is the second of her class of five fast, heavily armed and heavily armored vessels to be commissioned. The first of the class, the King George V, landed the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, in the U.S. last January.

British Fight Doggedly Toward Greek Ports

Canadian and Associated Press

British Middle East headquarters in Cairo announced late today that "our withdrawal is continuing" in Greece.

From Athens came reports from authoritative quarters that German troops driving toward the Greek capital had pushed past Thebes, 35 miles from the city, and also had taken Mesolongion, 100 miles west of Thebes.

(Nazi spokesmen claimed earlier their forces had taken Thebes and smashed past it to within 30 miles of Athens.)

Capture of Mesolongion, scene of Lord Byron's death in 1824 during the Greek war for independence, meant that the Nazi drive down the Adriatic coast in the west—where Greek forces capitulated Tuesday—had reached the Gulf of Patras.

Heavy Toll Taken by British

Meanwhile, the British rear guard retreated doggedly under heavy German artillery fire and dive-bombing attacks to the mountains north of the Gulf of Corinth and the Greek press described the fight as "very near its end."

The British guard, inflicting heavy casualties, was said to be in too small force to stop the drive by the Nazi military machine.

Bulk of Force Still in Greece

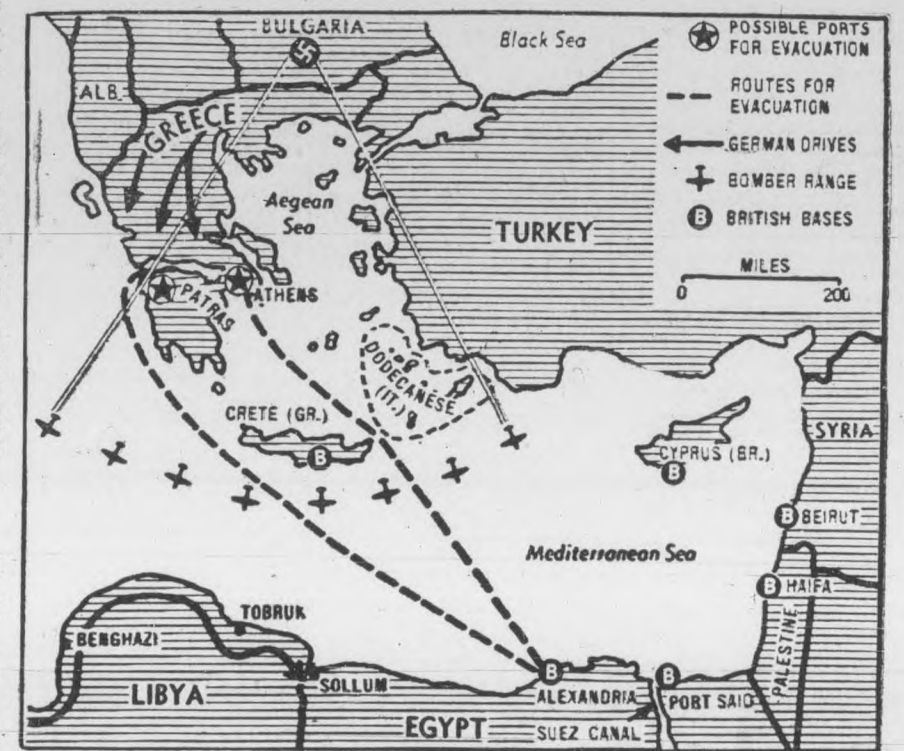
In Berlin Nazi spokesmen said today they had no indication that the bulk of the British expeditionary force had left Greece.

(Berlin reports last night—now carried by the Canadian Press or the Associated Press—said the B.E.F. had already left Greece. British general headquarters in Cairo said merely that the British withdrawal in Greece was continuing.)

Turks Expect New Nazi Demands

The strictly-supervised Turkish press is acknowledging for the first time the mastery of Germany over the Balkans and discussing the possibility of new Nazi demands on Turkey.

The government maintained silence with reference to rumors of negotiations with Berlin and Moscow. London heard that Berlin had demanded control of the Dardanelles in return for cession to Turkey of a portion of Greek Thrace and that Berlin had rejected a Russian suggestion that



LINE OF WITHDRAWAL—With the British and Australian expeditionary force presumably evacuating Greece today, the map above indicates how Goering's Luftwaffe may attempt to bomb the transports. Silence cloaks whether the British withdrawal is to Crete or back to the base at Alexandria.

the Soviet share in control of the straits.

Greeks Still Fight On Lemnos Island

The Greeks reported their forces on the island of Lemnos, 40 miles west of the Aegean entrance to Turkey's Dardanelles, still were conducting guerrilla operations against a German landing force which seized the island after a fight with Greek police.

Evvoia Attack Beaten Back

A Nazi attack on the big island of Evvoia (Euboea) just off the Greek mainland to the east, was beaten off, the ministry said. (The German high command claimed their troops crossed onto (Evvoia) Island from Thessaly and pushed forward to the mainland via Khaliki.)

German assaults on the Aegean Islands were accepted as an indication that the Nazis wanted

more air bases from which to pound shipping.

Threaten Islands Near Turkey

Foreign office circles at Ankara said today they understood the Germans were momentarily expected to occupy the Greek islands of Mytilene and Chios, close to the Turkish mainland. If these islands are occupied Germany will have a string of sea bases reaching almost to the Italian Dodecanese Islands off southwest Turkey from Turkish Thrace.

Island Scene Of Frequent Bombings

Mytilene (Lesbos), frequently bombed by the Italians, is only about 11 miles off the Turkish coast and 50 miles south of the Dardanelles.

Chios is about the same distance from the Turkish coast and 25 miles farther south. It was understood in Istanbul that Turkey is planning consider-

able expansion of trade with Germany and German-dominated countries, planning to send fish, tobacco, cottonseed, olive oil, hides and leather in return for chemicals, industrial materials and trucks without tires. She hopes to get the tires from the United States.

Hitler in Yugoslavia

BERLIN (AP)—D.N.B., German propaganda and news agency, claimed Hitler made a surprise visit today to Marburg (Maribor), Yugoslavia. The agency said the populace donned folk costumes to welcome him.

Nazi Greenland Denial

BERLIN (AP)—Nazi spokesmen said today, in commenting on President Roosevelt's press announcement yesterday that Axis forces may have landed in Greenland, that Mr. Roosevelt is "suffering from hallucinations." "Possibly, however, he has been joking," they added. "Certainly we don't know where he'd look for such forces."

Canada Needs More Troops

Trainees Drafted to Army, Recruits Called

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston today announced men undergoing the four months' compulsory training period for the reserve army will be retained in the forces for duty on coastal defence and internal security.

He also forecast a recruiting drive to obtain about 22,000 volunteers for overseas service.

The announcement marked the first decision to make practical use of the men called up for training under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

The minister said the overseas volunteers were needed to overcome shortages in recent months in the quotas of enlistments for reinforcing units now overseas, and to bring active army units in Canada, destined for overseas service up to full strength.

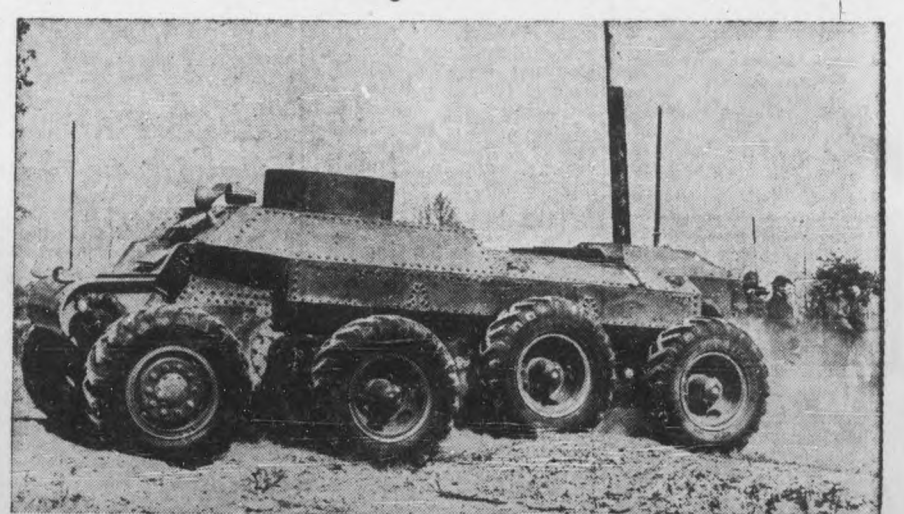
9,830 Called In March, April

Figures released last Tuesday showed 9,830 men called up in March and April now were in training under the four-month plan.

Col. Ralston said at least all the men who form the first two classes, those finishing in July and August, would be needed to relieve men now on duty in Canada who have volunteered for overseas service.

He declined to forecast how many would be required from future classes, or whether any of those assigned to duty on completing their training would be returned to civil life before the end of the war.

The minister said regulations under the National Resources



NEWEST TANK—Among spectacular test stunts of the new M-3, 28-ton tank shown, first to roll from assembly lines of the Chrysler Tank Arsenal in Detroit, is the crashing of this telephone pole. In addition, it pushed over houses, crashed through water hazards. (Telephoto).

Mobilization Act already provide for the assignment of men called for training to duty in Canada.

Under the four-month training plan single men of 21 years of age now are being called up. The number varies each month with the number of volunteer recruits for active service requiring basic training.

Enough men are called to keep the capacity of the training centres filled at about 10,000.

A new class enters each month and another will leave each month, starting July 1.

In the last few months recruiting for active service has fallen somewhat short of the quotas set

on the basis of men required for reinforcements by reason of discharges and allowances for battle casualties.

Within the next two months large transfers of troops will take place as coast defence battalions change places with battalions in the interior of the country, the minister announced. This, he said, would give a needed change to the men who had been on 24-hour duty for many months at the coast and would also give units in the interior who were well up on their training a chance to apply their training.

"We intend, where practical, to have the units move part of the way by road," said the minister. "That will furnish a test of the transport, billeting and bivouac arrangements."

"The policy of bringing overseas personnel men back to Canada and sending officers and men from units overseas ahead of their formations to gain experience is being continued," said the minister.

"I never heard of the suggestion and there is not a thing in it," said the minister when asked about a report published in a New York paper to the effect American troops might come to Canada to relieve Canadian forces for overseas service.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

An appeal is made for summer clothes and superfluous for rummage sale to be held on Saturday, May 3, at 737 Pandora. Committee for Medical Aid for China, E 4725.

Fur Storage—Cleaning, repairing, relining, remodeling. Forty years' experience in fine fur work. Gordon Furrier, Victoria's Manufacturing Furrier, 621 St. Clair Bldg. G 4733.

Island Arts and Crafts Society exhibition, Crystal Gardens, daily 1 to 6, April 28 to May 3. Paintings, sculpture, crafts. To be opened by Lady Byng, Monday, April 28, at 3.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Rummage Sale, 914 Government Street, near Post Office, Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. P.P.C.L., Women's Auxiliary.

Shawngnan Beach Hotel—One hour from Victoria over the Malahat Drive.

Spring Flower Show, Royal Oak Hall, May 1, 3 o'clock.

Spring Vacation—Newly furnished waterfront cottages, oil heated. A week's holiday for two for as little as \$10.50. The Victoria Auto Court, 99 Gorge Road West, G 0262.

The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Rev. J. B. M. Armour, M.A., general secretary for Canada, will be the speaker.

United Empire Loyalists will hold a bridge drive Saturday evening in the Women's Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street, at 8, in aid of their War Fund, the association in Canada having undertaken to raise \$5,000 for the relief of Britain's war sufferers. Suitable prizes and refreshments will be served. Admission 25c. Public invited.

We sell first-grade butter three pounds for \$1.03, fresh duck eggs and fresh eggs daily. Pick an' Pack, 709 Pandora, G 4916.

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Newcastle Bombed, People Leaving Plymouth

"They'll Get It Back Threefold"—Churchill

Canadian Press

Prime Minister Churchill toured the raid-damaged area of Manchester today and declared, "It is a tragedy, but they'll get it back threefold."

The Prime Minister was greeted with cries of "good old Winston," and waved his hat in reply. Mrs. Churchill accompanied her husband on the tour. Cheered by the crowds, she murmured "God bless you all."

Last night the thickly-populated area of a northeast England town suffered its most serious raid of the war last night, and casualties were feared heavy as rescue crews worked today in the debris of homes and shops.

(Nazi sources said the overnight attack was concentrated on Newcastle.)

Ack-ack Barrage Unusually Heavy

The raid lasted only a short time, but throughout the attack planes were overhead constantly. The anti-aircraft barrage was the heaviest ever fired in the town.

The raiders dropped flares first, followed by showers of incendiary bombs and high explosives.

In another northeast English town at least seven persons were killed, a large number injured and several hundred made homeless. Residential areas bore the heaviest attack.

Experienced observers said, considering the severity of the

attack, it was amazing the death toll was not higher.

"Some bombs also were dropped on the east and northeast coast of Scotland," said today's communiqué issued in London. "These incidents have not caused any damage or casualties."

Great Trek From Plymouth

From the heavily bombed port of Plymouth many homeless women, children, and aged men have gone.

Numerous cars, buses and trucks streamed from the city yesterday crowded with people and their belongings. Others carried one by one the driver, and a reporter for the Press Association, British news-gathering agency, wrote:

"Even in a war which has one chief motto, 'Help Thy Neighbor,' those drivers ignored the signals of the tramping crowds and refused to give lifts."

Some women and children, too exhausted to walk farther, slumped dejectedly by the side of the road while cars whizzed past.

Many had to sleep in the open fields throughout last night. Employees of a fairground, however, rallied and helped some of the homeless. They rigged up improvised tents, stretched canvas on the ground, somehow found blankets to cover the shivering and wretched.

Said one of the woman refugees, "They cooked every scrap of food for us that they possessed—bless them."

Ten thousand meals were served today in one area of Plymouth alone.

City Controller Colin Campbell said destruction of shopping centres had contributed to the difficulties of food distribution, but added "there is no shortage of food in Plymouth and no one need go hungry."

Food and rest centres, which have been operating "splendidly," never are more than 75 per cent full at any time. Shelter has been provided for thousands whose homes were destroyed until new homes are found either by them or by the civic authorities.

Unfounded Rumor Caused Departure

Mr. Campbell attributed the trek from the city largely to "an unfounded rumor with which we were unable to catch up that a Ministry of Information van with a loudspeaker had ordered citizens to leave the area before 9 p.m."

"In addition to homeless people there have been panicky people anxious to get away from their homes during the hours of darkness," the city controller added.

"They have gone on the moon, slept in the open, or used whatever accommodation was available. Many of them gate-crashed our own rest centres outside the city boundary after hitch-hiking many miles."

"There was hopeless overcrowding, which has been checked by the issue of tickets to bona fide victims."

The exodus from the city on Friday had been reduced 30 per cent compared with Thursday's volume.

Lady Astor Praises Courage

Viscountess Astor, lady mayor of Plymouth, said that courage, fortitude and absence of complaint among the people were "phenomenal." She said children looked on the matter as a picnic which they were enjoying. For the older people, she added, it was a tragedy, but they did not complain.

After a communal funeral for many of the victims on Monday Lady Astor and her husband will attend a meeting at which an emergency committee and representatives of the Ministry of Health will discuss the question of making Plymouth an evacuated area for children.

Germans Say Sunderland Bombed

BERLIN (AP)—A German communiqué today said:

"Planes of an armed reconnaissance yesterday destroyed a 10,000-ton merchant ship west of the Faroe Islands."

"Last night combat planes effectively bombed military objectives in the harbor city of Sunderland, on the British east coast. Explosives and incendiaries caused especially heavy damage in the Deptford shipyards and Hudson dock."

Berlin, Wilhelmshaven, Emden Hit

R.A.F. Blasts Kiel Shipyards

LONDON (CP)—Bombers of the Royal Air Force launched a heavy attack on the German naval base at Kiel last night and struck lighter blows at Berlin, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Lubeck and Friedrichstadt, the Ministry of Information said today.

The R.A.F. also bombed oil stores at Rotterdam and scored direct hits on two supply ships in convoy west of Heligoland in daylight yesterday.

At Kiel, the ministry declared, "bombs burst in the shipyards and fires broke out."

The attack on Berlin was the 40th of the war.

A later Air Ministry communiqué said the R.A.F. attacked the German island of Baltrum, bombing a factory. Railway tracks between Middleburg and Flushing on the islands of Walcheren were hit and railroads and two wireless stations in Denmark also suffered bomb damage, the communiqué said.

The R.A.F. supplemented the bombing of land objectives with the usual search for Axis shipping and reported hitting one vessel in the canal between Rotterdam and the North Sea from a height of 25 feet.

Other planes attacked a heavily-armed convoy of three ships from a low altitude west of Heligoland, setting the largest of the three on fire and "almost certainly" destroying it, the Air Ministry announced.

Another vessel was hit severely

at the stern and all three and their convoys were machine-gunned.

In all operations, the communiqué said, two British aircraft were missing.

(Nazi sources admitted an air attack on the north German coastal region, and said the raiders dropped explosives and incendiaries, a hospital at Kiel being damaged. They claimed that only one British bomber showed over Berlin and dropped one bomb.)

130 Prisoners Taken

Tobruk Garrison Beats Axis Troops

CAIRO (AP)—An Axis troop concentration near Tobruk was broken up by intense artillery fire from the rearward base which is proving a thorn in the side of the Germans and Italians seeking to advance into Egypt, the British command said today.

(London advices said the British garrison took 130 Axis prisoners without suffering a single casualty in beating off a day-long attack.)

Bombs Hit Mole At Bengazi

British bombers in a Thursday night raid on the Italian port of Bengazi in Libya scored direct hits on the mole and started fires near military buildings, a Royal Air Force communiqué said.

A tanker and merchant ship were narrowly missed, it was said, while on the return trip the British airmen bombed and

machine-gunned a motor convoy near El Argub, 80 miles from Bengazi. Bursts among the vehicles started fires and explosions, it was declared, and other convoys near Akroma and Derna also were attacked.

Germans Admit British Attack Strong

BERLIN (AP)—A communiqué from the German high command said:

"In northern Africa German-Italian troops successfully repulsed a British encirclement thrust, assisted by stronger armored units and heavy artillery on the fortress of Capuzzo, west of Salum. German and Italian Stukas, protected by Italian chasers, participated in a ground fight around Salum, dispersed enemy troop concentrations and motor columns and put numerous tanks out of action."

"Eastward of the Egyptian border light German combat planes scored direct hits on British artillery positions and a large troop camp."

"During successful attacks by destroyer planes and Stuka units against port facilities at Tobruk, Libya, April 24, a large ship was sunk in the harbor and one Hurricane chaser was downed."

Military expenditures constitute 61.6 per cent of Japan's 1941 budget.

\$197,850 Collected Last Year

Jubilee Hospital Handled 11,820 Patients in 1940

Fees collected from patients at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last year reached an all-time high—\$197,850, according to annual report.

This is an increase from \$169,808 in 1939 and amounts to 16.5 per cent.

Since 1933, when collections from patients reached only \$88,232, the paid bills have grown steadily each year, with the exception of 1939, when they dropped a little from the previous year.

Fees charged to ordinary patients last year, but not all collected, rose from \$342,719 to \$356,371.

In addition, payments received for contract patients, paid by the pensions department and the Workmen's Compensation Board were \$87,524, an increase from \$62,740 the year before.

During 1940, 762 more patients were admitted for treatment, there being 9,070 more days' treatment than in 1939. The daily average number of patients, 291, was the highest on record except for the 304 average in 1937, when revenues were lower.

"While this result of improved conditions and of the greater

amount of contract work has enabled us to make up leeway and eased our financing problems, it should be noted that even in a war boom year one-third of the total of fees earned was written off," said the report. "Private soldiers and ordinary seamen, as well as laborers on defence work, are still unable to meet the full cost of medical hospital care for their families, while the aged and unemployed still have to be cared for."

Patients admitted during 1940 numbered 6,403, or 13.5 per cent more than in 1939. In addition 5,417 out-patients were registered. Average occupancy was higher by 30 patients a day and there was overcrowding of wards at times.

The operating rooms had one of their busiest years, with a total of 2,369 operations. These were divided as follows: 762 major, 869 minor, 411 nose and throat, 41 eye and ear, 265 casts and 21 splints. A total of 3,413 intravenous flasks was prepared; 350 blood transfusions were given.

The new wing is now complete and patients are being moved in. Extensive alterations to the kitchens are being carried out

Americas Draft Plan For Vessels

To Use War-idle Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of the 21 American republics recommended today that their nations take over the more than 160 foreign vessels idle in their ports and use them.

The recommendation was by the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, and the action was announced by Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of the United States Department of State and chairman of the group.

Foreign Minister Guinã of Uruguay originated the proposal. It now will be transmitted to the various American governments.

Compensation Planned

Its three points are:
1. The committee recommends that the governments declare for-

eign flag vessels immobilized in their ports by the war may now be utilized by the American republics in accordance with the rules of international law and their national legislation to promote the defence of their economies, the peace and security of the continent.

The vessels may be utilized under through agreements with owners or by virtue of the right of each government to take control of such vessels as "they may deem it convenient to satisfy their own requirements."

2. That just and adequate compensation be made in accordance with the commonly accepted rules of international law and the national legislatures of each republic.

3. That the American nations "reaffirm their full right to navigation of those vessels both in their national and international trade" under their flags.

'Buy British' Drive Launched, Covers U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 600 San Franciscans jam-packed the Palace Hotel Rose Room to launch a campaign which, speakers declared, will provide incalculable support for British morale and economic position.

This week, throughout the United States is known as "Buy Something British Week."

And San Francisco is taking front position in the campaign—a campaign putting American dollars into British hands, so that those hands can put the dollars back into American purchases to bolster the Empire's supreme war effort.

The Rose Room affair, a luncheon, was sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the Committee to Aid Britain by Reciprocal Trade, and was featured by an address by Paul C. Smith.

TRADE NEED VITAL

Carl J. Eastman, public relations chairman of the committee, explained the "Buy Something British" movement as one based on the recognition of the fact that reciprocal trade between this nation and Britain in one of the most vital functions between the two democratic nations.

"Every dollar spent for some British-made article goes back into United States trade channels," Eastman said. "This nation itself was built upon the free flow of trade between its states and possessions. The free exchange of merchandise is absolutely vital to our national existence, and the existence of Britain."

"Britain is delivering the goods to the United States despite severe handicaps. San Francisco stores are bulging with commodities made in Britain—commodities which no longer come from the nations subjugated by the Nazis."

AID DEMOCRACIES' FIGHT

"The goods we ask Americans to buy are the best in quality, the finest in style, design and workmanship," Eastman said. They range from women's and men's garments and accessories to children's and infants' wear, leather goods, toys, chinaware, foods, notions, art objects and gifts.

"Here, in this campaign, is the opportunity for every American to contribute in a substantial manner to the great fight Britain is waging for democracy."

Mrs. Robert McWilliams, leader of the "Buy Something British" effort, and Capt. Fuller Browner served as luncheon chairmen, the latter introducing Smith.

The editor described the "Buy British" movement as "psychologically sound, not charity, and inspired by an emotion and sentiment destined to encourage Britain toward realization of her war efforts." Smith declared a definite link exists between American purchases of British goods and the sustaining of British morale—and he praised that morale unstintingly.

He related several stories illuminating the quality of the spirit of Britain in the face of murderous attacks on her civilian population from the air, such as the onslaught against London recently.

Smith cited the superb heroism under fire of London's fire-watchers, hospital corps, police squads and other civilian defence units as living proof of England's bull-dog tenacity and fighting spirit.

That spirit, he said, will live and sweep on to victory—unless America fails to deliver the goods that must be delivered if the

will not be held until midsummer, and formal opening ceremonies

Reliable Prescriptions
"Our shop, devoted exclusively to serving your 'drug' needs, is the place to bring your prescriptions for dependable dispensing."
FORT ST. BROAD
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
The Prescription Chemists
PHONE GARDEN 1196

MIDSEASON VEGETABLES
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR MIDSEASON CROPS
B & K BLACK WAX BEANS
A very early Bush Wax Bean—brittle, stringless, tender.
B & K STRINGLESS GREEN POD BEANS
A Bush Green Pod Bean—plants medium large; good quality.
GOLDEN CROSS BANTAM CORN
A tall-growing Sweet Corn—yielding a heavy crop of delicious cobs.
B & K DWARF TELEPHONE PEAS
Vines 24 inches tall, pods 4 inches long, light green in color.
B & K TELEPHONE PEAS
Vines 34 inches tall, pods 4½ inches long, a heavy yielding garden variety.
SUGAR PUMPKINS — MELONS — SQUASHES
Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd.
Victoria J. L. HOBBS, Local Manager E mpire 1137

Empire's struggle against dictatorship is to succeed.

Once again he asserted that the Battle of the Atlantic, now reaching full fury, will prove decisive in the war's outcome.

"Britain can win that battle, but the lifeline with America must be kept open," he said. We must deliver the goods; we must take the practical, realistic course that is suggested by the facts."

\$100,000 Malahat Job to Proceed

Announcement that the government's road program will go ahead means that a \$100,000 diversion job on the Malahat Highway will proceed, Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, said today.

The diversion provides for a new cut on the northern side of the famous drive, shifting the main highway behind Mill Bay. When completed it will eliminate the last of the narrow sections and twisting turns on the high-

ABC WASHERS \$99.95 UP
C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

way. With the exception of a few small stretches, it will give Victoria a fully modern first-class highway to Duncan.

The minister's announcement covered \$1,500,000 specifically allocated to road work. The \$500,000 balance of the \$2,000,000 public works loan floated last fall will be used for purchase of equipment, renewal and repairs to bridges and contingencies for buildings, Mr. Leary said.

New movie theatres in Singapore, Malaya, will be air-conditioned.

Package for Package
Sweet Caps are your best cigarette buy!



WHY do more Canadians smoke Sweet Caps than any other brand? Isn't it because more Canadians get more pleasure out of smoking a package of Sweet Caps than from smoking a package of any other make? That's why they are the most popular cigarettes in Canada and why, package for package, they are your best cigarette buy.

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Cigarettes

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Play Suits

New styles, just arrived, in a variety of colors, sharkskin and boucle.

\$5.95 and \$8.95

PLUME SHOP LTD.

747 YATES STREET

Canadians May Write Enemy Lands.

OTTAWA (CP)—Effective May 1, Canadians will be able to exchange brief, personal postal messages with friends or relatives in enemy and enemy-occupied countries. Postmaster-General W. P. Mulock announced.

They will be transmitted through the International Red Cross committee at Geneva. Such messages are to be written on an official form and are to be confined to simple messages, not exceeding 20 words, which are purely personal in character relating to family news or inquiry as to the well-being of the addressee or relatives and friends.

The fee for a personal postal message is 25 cents, which pays postage to final destination, as well as postage from Geneva to Canada on the addressee's reply.

Vancouver Flier Dies in Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Flying Officer R. G. MacDougall, 28, killed in the crash of a R.C.A.F. plane near Corbyville, Ont., was a son of Reeve R. J. MacDougall of Penikese, B.C., former publisher of the weekly Penikese Herald.

Born in Vancouver, he attended school here and was active in track and field sport and football. He was married six months ago to Miss Donna Berg, Vancouver.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Mildred, Vancouver, a brother and two sisters in Penikese.

MacDougall was a licensed commercial pilot with Canadian Airways and other companies before he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Interment will be made in Penikese, with a service Tuesday afternoon.

Flying Officer Melvin D. Lee, who escaped from the same crash slightly injured, formerly lived in Vancouver. With his brother, Calvin C. Lee, a Royal Air Force instructor, he was known here as one of the "flying Lee" twins.

5,400,000 Dozen Eggs to Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—Receipt of an order from the British Food Ministry for shipment to the United Kingdom of 5,400,000 dozen Canadian eggs during May has been announced by the newly formed special products board, coincident with a measure to assure fulfillment of the contract.

"The quantity of eggs involved in this order," the board's statement said, "almost doubles the volume ever before exported in one month and will tax the full capacity of existing poultry stocks."

Terms of the contract call for the ministry to pay 23 to 24 cents a dozen for the eggs, payable when delivered on board ship at Montreal, packed ready for export.

Prisoner Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. John V. Donnet of New York and Prof. H. E. Sigerson of Baltimore, Md., who arrived in Ottawa with Gaston Jaccard, Swiss consul-general at Montreal, will form a commission which will investigate the cases of incapacitated prisoners of war eligible for exchange under international law. The Swiss consul-general represents German interests and Col. W. P. Warner British interests.

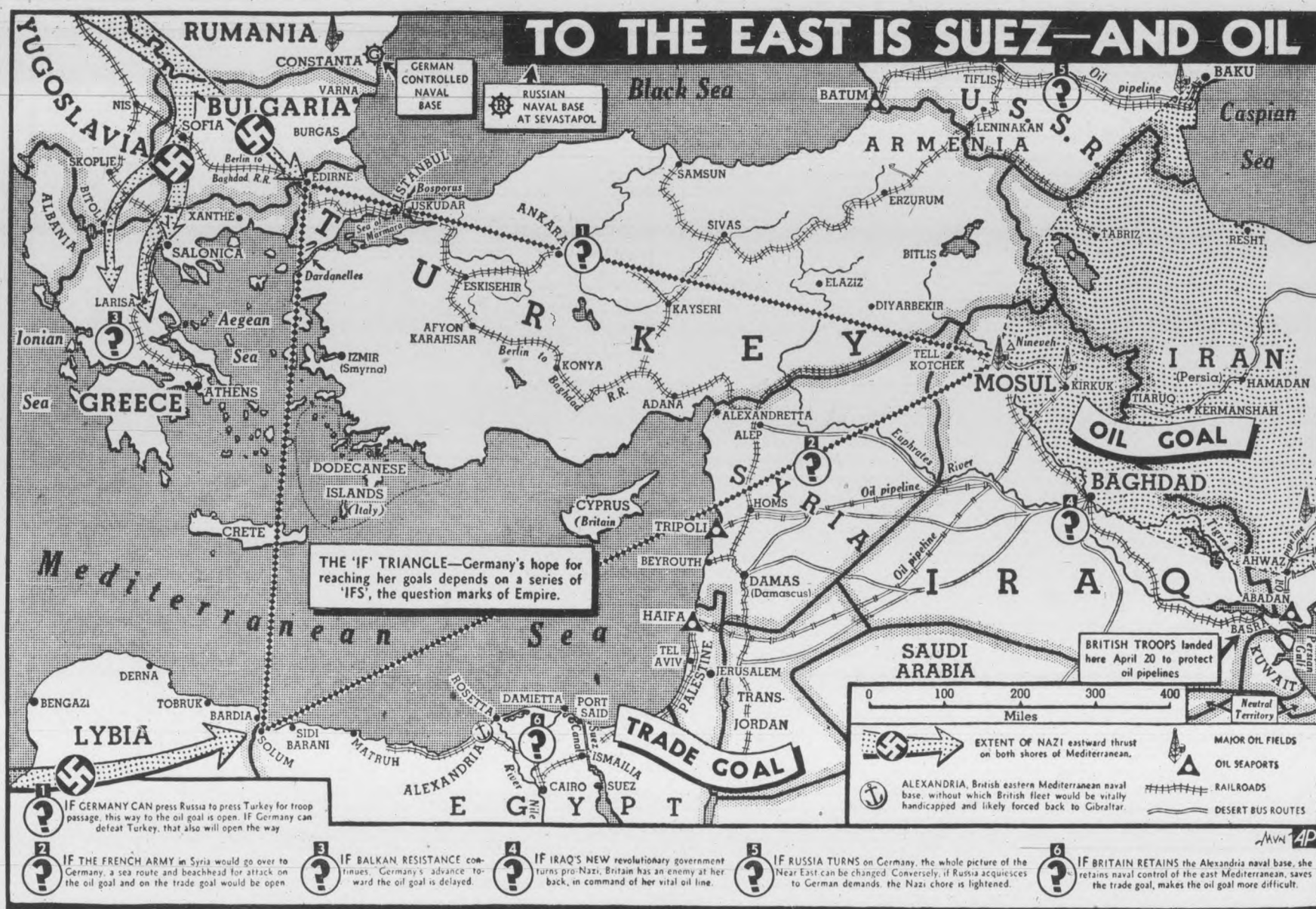
"Build B.C. Payrolls"

POURS FORTH PURE



The purity of Pacific Milk is stressed in a letter from M. K. G. Cranbrook, B.C. "When you cut the top of the can and empty it you get the evidence. The can is clean and looks as good as the day it was filled." This shows purity. The milk pours pure—out of the can in the same fine condition as in the hour it was packed.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed



By Associated Press

Two German armies, one north of the Mediterranean, one south of it, face east today toward two major goals of empire—the Suez Canal and the Near East oil fields.

Of these goals, both defended by the British, the oil fields are more immediately important to the Nazis. Control of Near East oil would give the Germans replenishments for mechanized armies and planes.

The German columns on the Bulgarian-Turkish border are roughly 1,000 miles away from the Iraq-Iran oil fields. The way between is paved with politico-military question marks.

Turkey has an alliance with Britain, has said she will hold to it. If she does, Germany's task is much more difficult than if permission for troops transit were granted. Turkey's peasant soldiery is tough, the terrain tougher.

Russia—Stalin blows hot and cold in the same week, as when he lauded Yugoslavia and signed the Russo-Japanese pact, long desired by Germany. If Russia approves Germany's drive to the east, she

could influence Turkey to "play ball" with the Nazis. If Russia grows recalcitrant at the approach of German armies to the Dardanelles, her window of the western world, and to her Caucasus oil fields, she may add to Germany's problem.

French Syria—Germany now has a Mediterranean port in Salonika. If French Syrian forces acquiesced, Salonika-through-Syria would offer an alternative route to Iraq oil.

Iraq—Pro-British Regent Abdul Ilah recently was ousted by a military junta headed by Rashid Ali al Gailani, who had previously showed pro-Axis bias. His coup d'état was disquieting to the British. One end of the Kirkuk-Haifa pipeline for British Mediterranean fleet oil is in Iraq. A hostile Iraq would complicate defence of the oil fields, even though Britain has air garrisons near Baghdad.

The German columns that forced British withdrawal from Libya are within 250 miles of Alexandria and Suez. Between lies desert and the only road is on the coast within shelling range of British warships.

Alexandria is the only naval base in the eastern Mediterranean capable of repairing big ships. On its possession hinges British naval supremacy in those seas. That haven lost, the British fleet must needs fall back on Gibraltar or beyond.

Alexandria and the Suez Canal are important to Hitler from the standpoint of long-range world domination. The Suez controls the European-Asian trade route, certainly one of the major commerce avenues of the world.

These are considerations making up the balance and counter-balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean, as the northern and southern Nazi columns aim at envelopment of the inland ocean in a sea-separated pincer movement.

On the outcome of the eastern Mediterranean struggle depends domination of one of the world's four greatest oil reservoirs (the U.S., Russia and Venezuela are the others) and the No. 1 peacetime trade route between Europe and Asia.

People in the News

U.S. Traveler Learns Courage, Loyalty Here

ANNA ROOSEVELT BOETTIGER, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, writing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, of which she is women's editor, tells of a letter she received from friends who traveled across Canada recently.

The letter was written by Mrs. Monroe Applegate and is quoted in Mrs. Boettiger's column as follows:

"The striking difference across the border is extreme consciousness of real warfare. A steady movement of troops from Vancouver to Calgary, from Calgary to Regina, Regina to Winnipeg and so on to Toronto.

"As we moved east, we picked up more and more soldiers until at Toronto there were more soldiers than civilians on the depots. Another thing we noticed was that not only men of 21 were enlisted, but married men with two and three children at the depots were saying goodbye without a tear that we could see.

"Their income taxes are about seven times higher than ours, to say nothing of all the hidden taxes. Every luxury is curtailed. Automobiles are twice as high, street lighting diminished. How Detroit does sparkle from the Canadian side.

"Why am I telling you all this? Because I've had the greatest lesson in patience and courage and loyalty that I've ever had in my life."

Help British Cause

PREMIER GODBOUT of Quebec urged in Montreal "everything possible" be done to help the British cause.

"We have special good work to do in the British Empire," he said. "We would like all the world to know that we French-Canadians are as British as any English-Canadian in this country or as the people of any country in the world.

"We have been justly treated and protected—we needed it and we still need the protection of the British crown."

'Grave' Situation

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL, the big wheat farmer from Montana, announced in London he was cutting short his visit to Britain to return to United States with a message for his "pal President Roosevelt."

He declined to say what his message would be, but indicated he believed Britain's situation "grave."

Referring to a six-shooter he gave Prime Minister Churchill at a luncheon Thursday, Campbell said Mr. Churchill "seemed tickled to death with it."

"He kept it by his plate all through the meal," Campbell said.

The Montanan went to Britain originally, it was reported, to see if he could assist in increasing British farm production.

Canadians Must Change Living

PENSIONS MINISTER MACKENZIE in London, Ont., said there must be a great change in the manner of living of the Canadian people during the coming year and "in the defence of freedom luxuries and enjoyments will be heavily restricted."

Canada, "in this dark hour," stands unflinchingly by Prime Minister Churchill's pledge that "we shall not fail or falter."

"Our role here at home, in the comparative safety of the western hemisphere, may not be glorious or dangerous, but it is a role which calls for a degree of sacrifice on the part of the individual Canadian citizen which we will be able to understand when the Minister of Finance has presented his budget proposals to Parliament next Tuesday."

Sixty cents of every dollar of the national income was being taken for the use of the state, and "we shall be constrained to take more."

"The cause of freedom will triumph when we are able to hurl upon the foe such a weight of metal as will overwhelm even Hitler's crushing power," Mr. Mackenzie said. "It is here in North America—in Canada and the United States—that the weapons must be forged."

'Lindy' Effective?

WENDELL L. WILLKIE pleaded in Pittsburgh for "tolerance and unity of national opinion" in the United States.

"One of the most interesting things regarding the growth of totalitarianism abroad was that it primarily was a youth movement," he continued. "The lack of opportunity for youth provided the leaders with the opportunity of which they took advantage."

"These are stressful times. Times when men's passions become aroused. I beg of you—I plead with you—that in discussions we exercise the utmost tolerance of one's views opposed to us."

"But I believe only if the United States stands unified—and America must stand unified—can we save this blessed freedom we have in this country."

Of Lindbergh, Willkie said "I wholly disagree with what he says, but he has made and is making the most persuasive argument of any of the isolationists. It is effective because he has stuck to his argument and is not dealing in personalities."

War of Endurance

VISCOUNT HALIFAX, British ambassador to the U.S., said in Atlanta, Ga., although Hitler "has given his people a long run of victories," that "without that final victory against the British Commonwealth, all else will avail him nothing."

He added Hitler therefore was straining every nerve "to cut the jugular vein of British resistance which is represented by merchant shipping; he will stop at nothing to achieve his purpose, and there is no doubt that this is at the present moment one of the principal, if not the greatest danger point."

"But there is no reason to think that, if you can help us quickly enough, we shall not be able to checkmate his efforts," he said.

"This war is going to be one of endurance, and, quite apart from all the natural impulse that weighed in favor of helping those who had so gallantly espoused the cause of freedom, there were sound military reasons for our intervention," he said.

Lord Halifax explained Britain knew Hitler was anxious to avoid

fighting in the Balkans in order not to break the flow of supplies from that area and that "the allied forces have given up no ground without exacting from the Germans a price in losses, both human and material, on a scale that will not be without effect when they become known at home."

Lord Halifax expressed the hope the United States would give Britain all the aid possible "as quickly as you possibly can do it."

"The Battle of the Atlantic," he said, "is the most critical point on the whole front. Whatever you can do there to help us, I hope you will do as quickly as you possibly can do it. Your own people are working hard to produce the needed goods and munitions. There's not much sense in producing if they are not delivered."

Moderate Criticism

NAVY MINISTER ANGUS L. MACDONALD said Canadians failed to realize gravity of the war to the extent they did in the first Great War when almost every community suffered the loss of some of its members in service.

He said Canadians must realize the Dominion was totally unprepared for war and they should, for this reason, moderate their criticism.

"Democracy is one of the things we are fighting for and with it goes criticism. So we will have to put up with it."

"Germany has all the manpower and materials from the countries under her subjugation and her army at present, due to no serious setbacks, is better than at the start of the war."

"But with all this superior power the men of the Empire fight bravely on, no matter what the faults of the government or the higher military officials are."

"Germany claims to be taking a great sea toll," he said, "but over 4,400 ships have left Canadian ports in convoys, carrying over 26,000,000 tons of goods to war-torn Britain."

Bonus Supervisor

EDMONTON (CP)—Appointment of W. C. Barrie, Edmonton businessman since 1917 and former Saskatchewan farmer, as supervisor of the Alberta administration office of the federal government's summer fallow bonus plan, has been announced. His office will be in Edmonton.

Ninon Houston In Fifth Win

NANAIMO—Awarded the Scottish Folk Song Cup at the Upper Island Musical Festival here last night, Ninon Houston of Lady-smith, gained her fifth win.

In making the award, Adjudicator John Goss of Vancouver, said the young singer had such a splendid voice and portrayed such rare excellence that she should leave festivals and seek her fortune in other fields.

Nine-year-old Norman Jenkinson of Nanaimo, was awarded the Vocal Junior Championship Cup, singing against seven competitors who were winners in their respective classes.

Roderick Campbell of Lady-smith, won the Violin Junior Championship Cup in a class of four competitors.

St. Andrew's United Church Junior Choir, Andrew Dunsmore conducting, retained the Lindsay Challenge Cup. It was awarded 175 marks, with many compliments from the adjudicator.

Adele Dunsmore, Nanaimo, won the soprano open solo with 171 marks. Mrs. Grace Edwards, Courtenay, received 164 marks, and Mrs. W. Allesson Craig, Victoria, 161.

The John Shaw Junior High School Boys' Choir today won the Pauline Haarer Trophy for the highest marks awarded to a Nanaimo city school choir entered in the Upper-Island Musical Festival this year. The girls' choir from the same school was only one point behind the trophy winners.

Adjudicator John Goss congratulated Beverly Fyfe, conductor and teacher, on his work in the schools and the excellent tone and interpretation of the choirs under his instruction.

Robert Burns of Harewood School won the Harewood Parent-Teacher Cup for highest marks obtained by any pupil attending the school. He made a total of 88 marks.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles' Challenge Shield for rural schools of four or more rooms was won by the Harewood School choir, under the direction of Miss Violet Wilson.

ODD FELLOWS' SHIELD

The Port Alberni School choir, directed by Miss Marie Baker,

captured the Odd Fellows' Challenge Shield for school choirs, grades 5 and 6.

Following are results yesterday afternoon session:

Class 86a, elocution, girls under 13 years—1, Isable Gould, Harewood, 86; 2, June Savage, Harewood, 81; 3, Josephine Zanini, Nanaimo, 80.

Class 34, vocal duet, girls under 15 years—1, Beverly Wilson and Irene Cottle, Nanaimo, 84.

Class 5, rural school choirs, one, two or three rooms—Minto School, W. Dalby, 167.

Class 6, rural school choirs, four rooms and over—1, Harewood School, Miss V. Wilson, 166; 2, Comox Consolidated School, Mrs. A. Henning, 163.

Class 30, boys' solo, 12 years and over—1, Norman Jenkinson, Nanaimo, 92; 2, Robert Burns, Nanaimo, 88; 3, Wallace Hindmarch, Nanaimo, 78.

Class 3, school choirs, grades 5 and 6—1, Port Alberni School, Miss Marion Baker, 164; 2, Thomas Hodgson School, Miss Gladys Walls, 163; 3, Thomas Hodgson School, Miss Gladys Walls, 162.

Jack Fee, Nanaimo, won the elocution class for boys under 13 at yesterday morning's session.

Detailed results follow:

Class 87, B elocution, boys un-

F U R S

- STORED
- REPAIRED
- RELINED
- REMODELED

Malleks
1212 DOUGLAS

der 13 years—1, Jack Fee, Nanaimo, 81; 2, Ronald Bainbridge, Brechin, 79; 3, David Rossano, Brechin, 77.

Class 23, girls' solo, under 10 years—1, Donna Wilson, Nanaimo, 83; 2, Lois Moore, Nanaimo, 82; 3, Phyllis Bridger, Minto, 80.

Class 96, verse speaking choirs, 19 years and under—1, Nanaimo Dramatic Academy, Mrs. A. G. Graham, 84; 2, St. Ann's Convent, Nanaimo, Mrs. A. G. Graham, 83.

Class 37, vocal trio, under 19 years—John Shaw Junior High tria, Nanaimo, 82.

Class 29, boys' solo under 12 years—1, Gordon Jenkinson, Nanaimo, 84; 2, Douglas McHugh, Minto, 83; 3, John Rintala, Nanaimo, 82.

Recognized

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Hull said the United States would continue to recognize the refugee government of Yugoslavia in its new capital outside the German-occupied country.

At the same time the Secretary said Constantin Fotich, the Yugoslav minister here, would continue to be recognized as the representative here of the Yugoslav government and people.

While it was learned yesterday that the Yugoslav government had been established in friendly territory, the location of the new capital was not disclosed.

Gasoline prices jumped 19 percent in two weeks in Shanghai, China.



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100	7.78	8.10	8.24	8.30
200	13.13	13.63	13.73	13.80
300	17.01	17.52	17.56	17.60
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500	23.03	23.69	23.69	23.70
600	25.32	26.04	26.04	26.04
700	27.22	27.93	27.93	27.93
800	28.75	29.46	29.46	29.46
900	29.95	30.66	30.66	30.66

Other loans up to \$500 available
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Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941

Victoria's Important Job

CANADA'S DECISION TO BUILD 20 large steel cargo ships in Victoria yards is not only excellent news for its promise to expand the nation's already gigantic war effort but also because it should guarantee permanence to an industry for which this important shipping and naval base is so eminently suited. The two firms entrusted with these initial contracts have been long established in this community and the Dominion government has no apprehension whatsoever about their ability to produce the goods on time and in quality of workmanship second to none.

It is fitting to recall that during the last war Victoria turned out many ships, both for the Imperial Munitions Board and for the French government, but for the most part these craft were built of wood and the facilities required for their construction were necessarily of a temporary character. From the beginning of the present conflict, however, this city's representative at Ottawa, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., in season and out of season, has preached the gospel of re-vitalizing on a comprehensive and long-term scale an industry which would permanently strengthen Victoria's economic fabric, permit this part of Canada to fulfill a mission of great service to the Empire's cause, and furnish at the same time the prospect of permanent employment for a large number of workers.

Yesterday's announcement from Ottawa of a scheme—which might just as well have been put into operation long before this—authorizing a program close to the hearts of all progressive elements in this community, therefore, is not only gratifying for what it means as a contribution to Canada's war effort but likewise because it is tardy but welcome recognition of Victoria's industrial capacity and her unique geographical position. Long after the men of Berlin and other potential disturbers of the peace have been put in their proper place, the demand for ships and more ships will be insistent, for the present rate of destruction may be seriously increased during the coming months.

At any rate, if Victoria's reputation as a shipbuilding centre on the Pacific Coast shall be enhanced by the filling of these latest contracts—as it will be—our yards will play an increasing part in replacements for air indefinite period. They will play an ever-increasing part in the reorganization of Canada's overseas trade that must be complementary to the Dominion's general contribution to the huge task of universal reconstruction.

The 'Bulge' at Dakar

MILITARY STRATEGISTS ARE NOW arguing that as soon as the campaign in Greece may be considered closed, Hitler will turn to the western Mediterranean—as well as to the eastern end—with a drive that will start at Gibraltar and end, temporarily, at Dakar on the "bulge" of what is French West Africa. This contention is based on the presumption that the Nazi chief has not given up his dream of making South America, 1,800 miles from the base attacked unsuccessfully several months ago by General de Gaulle and his Free French force, a source of supply of raw materials in his grandiose plans for the Reich.

Developments in the Balkans, the prospect of General Wavell being able to halt the Nazi-Fascist drive against Egypt, would seem to lend emphasis to this argument. For unless the Nazi high command has an extraordinarily strong trump card to play against geography, the consolidation of its triumph over the valiant Greek and British armies will require a good deal more than a few days—and Hitler may find it desirable to subject Turkey to still further diplomatic pressure in an effort to discover what the Ankara government would do under any set of circumstances. Mighty as the German war machine has proved itself to be since Yugoslavia created a second Nazi front, the amount of damage it has sustained in the last few weeks surely demands a pause.

The prediction that Hitler may soon strike at Gibraltar, moreover, is supported by recent statements from President Roosevelt and his principal aides. In some quarters in Washington the belief appears to exist that the chief executive is gently leading up to a plan to "protect" the "bulge" in West Africa, not only as an important factor in his hemisphere defence plan, but also on the premise that if the British-Axis battle front should move in the direction of a point less than 2,000 miles distant from the easternmost tip of Brazil, the problem of sending aid to Great Britain and getting it there safely would become still more difficult and complex than it now is. In other words—and the recent warning of War Secretary Stimson had definite regard for possible developments in this narrow Atlantic channel with its eastern and western land boundaries—it is not too extravagant to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues

are weighing the relative merits of the United States defending this hemisphere from a front in Africa against the obviously more dangerous plan of waiting to take a stand at home after the Axis already had established itself in the region of the "bulge."

As the scene unfolds in the Mediterranean during the next week or so speculation on this point may be less risky than at present. But the fact that the announcement of our neighbor's intentions in Greenland caused little more than a mild ripple of protest throughout the United States may be taken as an indication that the American public as a whole realizes the manifold implications of hemisphere defence, and would be willing to support more ambitious tactics to give it additional force and effect.

Thorough Inquiry Essential

BY TEMPORARILY RELIEVING TWO commanders of their duties at the northwestern Ontario internment camp, pending an official inquiry into the escape of 28 German prisoners a week ago, the public should be assured that something practical will be done and done quickly to prevent another occurrence of this kind. Until more information is available it would be foolish on anybody's part to try to place specific responsibility for this and other successful breaks for freedom. But the number of men who got away this time, even though for only a few days, suggests internal "organization" on a clever and extensive scale that should be well nigh impossible in a carefully-conducted and properly-guarded camp. The Canadian people will expect Minister of National Defence Ralston to instruct the board of inquiry he has set up to spare no pains to examine every detail which may have the least bearing on such a large-scale escape, to punish where punishment may be considered necessary, and to take such steps as will reduce to the minimum the possibility of breaks at other internment camps. Only two or three enemies at large for even an hour or so might do untold damage to public utilities and other establishments vital to Canada's defence in particular and her war effort in general.

Nearly a Joke

GERMANY COMPLAINS THAT BRITAIN has committed a breach of international law by landing troops in Iraq. The Nazi Foreign Office is loud in its protestations. And the Hamburger Fremdenblatt says this move in the Persian Gulf "reveals anew in all its dismal glory the British yearning for widening the combat area."

If the times were not so far out of joint we might take this latest sample of German propaganda as a new kind of April joke. It recalls to our minds an "incident" which marked the ninth day of this month a year ago—the day on which the bright minds of the Wilhelmstrasse suddenly discovered documentary evidence that Britain had all her plans ready for the invasion of Denmark and Norway; that being the case, of course, nothing remained for Hitler and his gang but to forestall the earliest British "yearning for widening the combat area" by taking those countries into "protective custody." How that totalitarian policy has been pursued ever since requires no elaboration.

On the other hand, however, it is not difficult to understand why the oligarchy in Berlin is disturbed by the landing last Saturday of British troops at Basra. Both Italy and Germany had thought Iraq had been more or less weaned away from its friendly relations with Great Britain. The recent nationalist coup d'état lent color to the suggestion. But a quick turn of events was registered when the head of the new government—a crafty politician—hastily convened Parliament and obtained its sanction to respect all treaties and most especially those into which the country had entered with Great Britain. It was an anxious moment for the British Foreign Office. Evidently responsible for the removal of the tension was the nimble brain of Ambassador Sir Kinahan Cornwallis—the new British envoy to Iraq and for long chief political adviser to the government at Baghdad.

Not only was the arrival of Imperial troops at Basra the signal for a joyous welcome from the inhabitants; a high official of the government met the British commander and offered him every possible assistance in the prosecution of his task. This, of course, is the safeguarding for Britain of the annual output of more than 4,000,000 tons of oil which flows from Mosul to Haifa through British pipe lines. On this the Axis had cast its covetous eyes; a totalitarian wedge at Baghdad might have jeopardized this vital supply. Friendship with the Arab world also might have been impaired had Britain not taken the action she did.

THE RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

From Vancouver Sun

Most people we meet these days say that Canada isn't doing enough about the war. This is probably true. None of the democracies is doing enough about the war yet to achieve victory. But we observe that many people who complain that the nation isn't doing enough are not straining themselves either.

The state is the sum and total of its citizens. The only citizen who has a right to complain that the state isn't doing enough is the citizen who himself is doing his utmost.

Before we attack the nation as a whole let each of us ask himself whether he is giving all he can to war charities, to war savings, to the activities of countless public organizations. Those who ask themselves this question will often find that the people who complain most loudly about the nation's war effort are making the least effort themselves.

Bruce Hutchison

OMELETTE

IT APPEARS NOW THAT Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. King, at Hyde Park, engaged in the largest egg-scrambling match in the history of the omelette. We do not know yet what they have done precisely, but it evidently reaches much further than the official announcements indicate. The economies of Canada and the United States, for all practical purposes, are being, in Mr. Churchill's immortal phrase "mixed up together." Can they ever be unmixed? Can the omelette ever be taken apart again?

Well, let us not worry too much about that. We hear the news from Hyde Park and we are startled, amazed. It is a revolution, we say. It is extraordinary, unnatural. Is it?

On the contrary, it is the most natural development in the world and the only astounding thing about it is that it didn't happen long ago, as it should have.

Look at the map of North America for a moment and observe that it is one continent not a series of islands, with no barriers running across it, east and west, only mountain ranges running north and south. And then observe, with the mind's eye, the towering barrier of tariffs running along the invisible 49th parallel of latitude, like a dam in the middle of a great stream.

If you doubt that it is a dam, go back over the figures of our trade and you will see that whenever the wall is lowered, even a few inches, the flow of trade instantly surges forward, like water long pent up.

Of course, geographically, naturally, inevitably, this is one economic area from the Gulf of Mexico to Aklavik.

SQUABBLES

THINK BACK still further. British civilization began on this continent in the form of little separate colonies. For 100 years they quarreled among themselves, raised tariffs against one another, refused to trade with one another. They remained poor and backward. They would have always remained poor and backward if they hadn't got together (with the aid of George III) and taken down their tariffs and started to do business freely. No form of government, no miracles of money management, no socialist reforms could have made them anything but poor if they had not pooled their resources so that each could produce the things for which it was fitted by nature and geography.

Well, they got together and they traded and prospered. And presently, within about a century, they had built the greatest business machine the world had ever known. The colonies had become the largest trading area on the map, the widest expanse of free trade.

At first Canada was part of this area but the Americans, who hadn't yet learned much about Canada and Canadians, closed off their market to us and we practically collapsed. However, after long hard times, we managed to recover by trading elsewhere and in 1911, when we had a chance to re-enter the American economy, at least in part, we turned it down because we, also, were very stupid. From then on the relations between the two countries were less a form of trade and co-operation than a form of economic warfare, waged by tariffs.

UNNATURAL

NOW, AT LEAST, this process is arrested. The Americans are going to make the kind of war goods that they can make best and we are going to make the kind that we can make best. As a result, each of us will make more than we could make separately—make them more cheaply, make them more quickly. Is there anything unnatural in this?

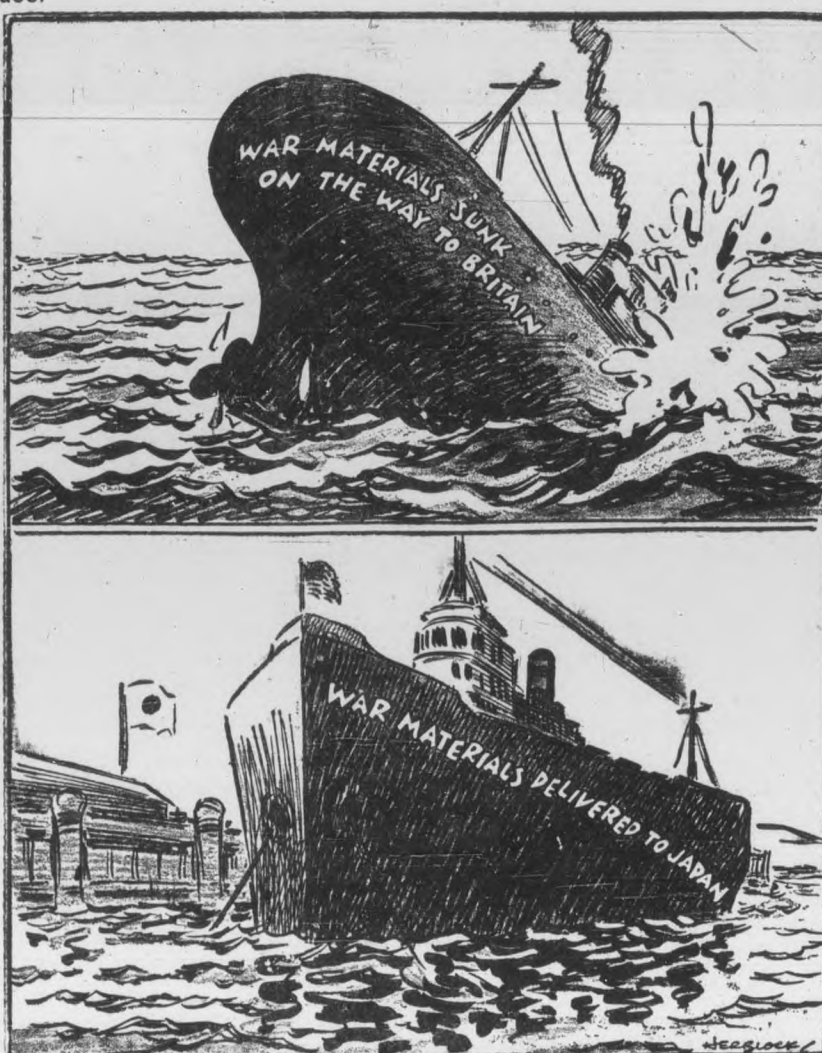
And would it be unnatural if we applied the same principle to the production of non-war goods? No, it would not be unnatural, but it would be highly embarrassing, because we have accustomed ourselves so long to living unnaturally. We have built our whole business in America on a cockeyed plan, and we have turned out goods in the most expensive way we could find, imagining that in some curious fashion it was enriching us. When the pinch of war comes, we see that it is folly and always has been.

But will the omelette prepared by Messrs. Roosevelt and King at Hyde Park continue after the war? Shall we have the sense to observe then the lesson we are learning now? Or shall we return once more to the old folly, the old struggle, the old process of impoverishment? There will be strong pressure for a return to folly from interests which have been built up on the basis of folly from the beginning, from good, patriotic men who have sunk their money into tariff-protected industries. And yet we may find that the eggs are scrambled too thoroughly ever to be separated completely again. We may find, before this thing is over, that Britain, Canada and the United States are too mixed up ever to exist alone by themselves.

STAND BY

O brave maternal England!
Isle they plan to seize,
Foregone the old-time leisure
Of a country at her ease!
The decent life of people
As sound as oaken trees,
The mighty oaks of England
That rustle in her breeze!
The wind that blows in Britain
Comes clean from salty seas,
Fills the hearts of Britons
With the strength and depth of these!
O Isle among the waters
Now home of sweat and tears,
Our hearts are turned toward her,
And the sorrows that she bears.
Come, let us stand by England,
For there a man's a man
And not a pawn for movement
In some world-conquest plan!
O. RODSTROM.

Queer



Ottawa dispatch says permission has been given Greek ships held for months in B.C. ports to sail and deliver their cargoes of scrap iron to Japan, because otherwise Japan might be annoyed. Japan wants the scrap iron from this side to make munitions to use as an Axis partner, perhaps, against British forces at Hongkong or Singapore. In the meantime, British pleads for tonnage to keep up her supply line across the Atlantic. Simple-minded British Columbians say it all does not seem logical to them.

Elmore Philpott

BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL

There is all the difference in the world between the importance of the Battle of the Atlantic and the Battle for the Mediterranean. We can lose Suez, Gibraltar, the whole Mediterranean, half of Africa and much of Asia without finally losing the war. It would be, certainly, a much harder task and longer task to beat Germany—for we would have lost much of our power to weaken by blockade.

But Hitler can only win the war outright by beating Britain in Britain, or by cutting off her food and war supplies at sea.

There is less reason now than there was last fall to believe that Hitler can successfully invade Britain. But the harsh facts of the Battle of the Atlantic are otherwise.

The tide of that battle must be reversed or Nazi victory is only a question of time. German submarines and airplanes are now sinking Allied shipping in the north Atlantic shipping lane about twice as fast as it can be replaced from all visible sources the world over. Obviously, therefore, there are only two ways in which the tide of this peril can be reversed:

Either we have to find more new shipping or else we have to take steps to cut down the rate of losses.

The one sure way to accomplish the latter purpose would be for the United States to come out flat-footed and say, "We intend to convoy to Britain those materials which we have already decided to lend to Britain to see that she does not lose the fight to preserve remaining world freedom."

LAW BACKFIRED

Fate plays ironical tricks. The whole American nation was determined to keep out of the conflict—and to this end passed the neutrality law, which absolutely reversed the traditional "freedom of the seas" policy to which the United States had clung for hundreds of years, and for which she had fought actual war.

What the American people have learned by tragic experience is that it was one thing to keep Americans out of war, and altogether another thing to keep the war out of America.

The loss of the Battle of the Atlantic would mean that North America would stand alone as the one real remaining survivor, fighting enemies moving in from all sides at once.

Every American schoolboy has in his mind a mental picture of Custer's last fight. I do not think they will ever invite that as a national fate.

That is one of the reasons why the Battle of the Atlantic will not be lost.

Each leaf on a tree has a number of pores which open and shut to regulate the evaporation of excess moisture.

COAL - WOOD

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EMERSON AND CHURCHILL

Referring to the doubt expressed as to the origin of the expression: "If a man make better mousetraps," etc., this is commonly attributed to Elbert Hubbard, who likely relied upon a defective memory. However, Emerson, it would appear, is the author, for in 1855 in his journal he wrote a passage which has become one of the most misquoted in literature. What he actually wrote was: "I trust a good deal to common fame, as we all must. If a man has good corn or wood or board or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs or crucibles or church organs, than anybody else, you will find a broad, hardbeaten road to his house, though it be in the woods."

Speaking of Emerson, I am sure he would have liked Churchill. Why? Well, on his 59th birthday he was pottering around his barnyard when he decided to put his calf into its stall. It was a big heifer, which resisted with that calm obstinacy which has often filled otherwise kindly owners of animals with vindictive red thoughts. His son grasped an ear, Emerson pushed diligently from the rear, and together they endeavored to propel the calf into the barn, but to no avail. Emerson was bewildered. He had read the philosophy of many, but none of them had said anything about an effective and harmonious method of pushing a female calf into a barn. A little Irish servant girl came along, and with an amused glance she thrust a finger into the animal's mouth, and the calf, seduced by this maternal imitation, at once followed her into the barn. The son looked at his father and grinned, but Emerson, already absorbed in thought, his eyes fixed musingly upon the ground, went into the house and recorded the incident in his journal, adding this telling declaration: "I like people who can do things." Yes, I think Emerson would have liked Churchill. F. D. REILLY.

IN OTHER WORDS, DAYLIGHT SAVING!

From St. Thomas Times-Journal
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BOUDOIR LAMPS Dainty glass or acetate base complete with acetate or parchment shade. Values to \$2.50. Special, complete.....	\$1.98
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—Electrical Appliances, Lower Main Floor

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VERY ATTRACTIVE VALUES

WHITE BATH TOWELS —With attractive borders—in colors. Absorbent texture. Each.....	39c
BATH TOWELS —With colored stripes on tan grounds. Medium size, each.....	25c
FACECLOTHS in soft pastel colorings..... 3 for	20c
COTTON CHECK TOWELS of texture that dries rapidly..... 2 for	25c
TEA TOWELS in stripe effects. Generous size, each.....	19c
BATH MATS —With colored stripes on white ground. Easy to launder, each.....	79c
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—Staples, Main Floor

NEW CURTAINS

A Spring Treat for Your Windows
See the Special Values We Offer Monday

RAYON CURTAIN PANELS
36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Shown in attractive designs. Honey color. Each.....

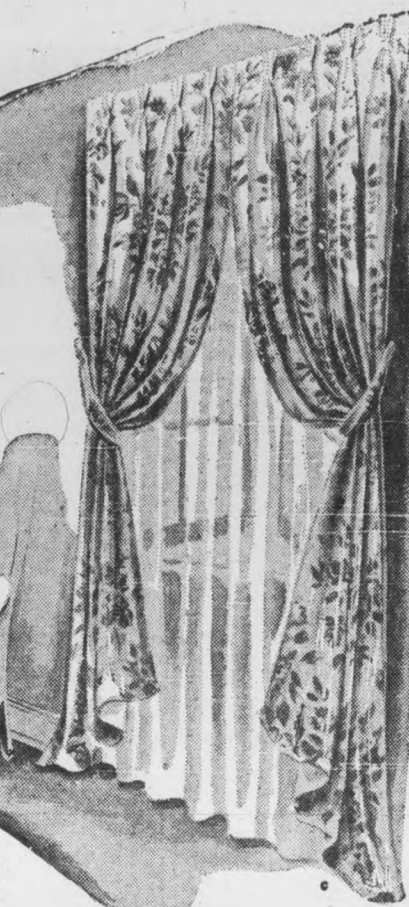
RUFFLED CURTAINS
2¼ yards long and 30 inches wide. Shown in assorted designs and colors. They have Priscilla tops and tie-backs. A pair.....

LINED DAMASK DRAPERIES
Ready to hang. These are of a fine quality damask, 50 inches wide and 2 1-3 yards long. They are easement lined; 6 colors to choose from. Damask that sells for \$1.95 a yard. Special, a pair.....

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In colored weaves, including blue, green, rose and rust grounds. Trimmed with beige brush trimming. The draperies are 2 1-3 yards long, 50 inches wide, finished with pinch-pleat heading and French heading hooks. A pair.....

LACE CURTAINS
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Attractive designs and a full color range in this appropriate window drapery. 40 inches wide. A yard.....



RUFTEX CRETONNE
A fine selection of this pleasing printed drapery at these popular prices: 30 inches wide. Priced at, a yard.....

FILET NET CURTAINS
36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long and shown in ecru color. A pair.....

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42 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Extra fine quality and a choice of two good designs. Come in ecru and ivory. A pair.....

—Draperies, Second Floor

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SIMMONS Spring-filled MATTRESSES

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Spring-filled Mattresses upholstered with woven-stripe ticking and layer-felt filling. They are finished with taped edge and ventilated sides. Specially constructed for long life. Supplied in standard sizes.

—Furniture, Second Floor

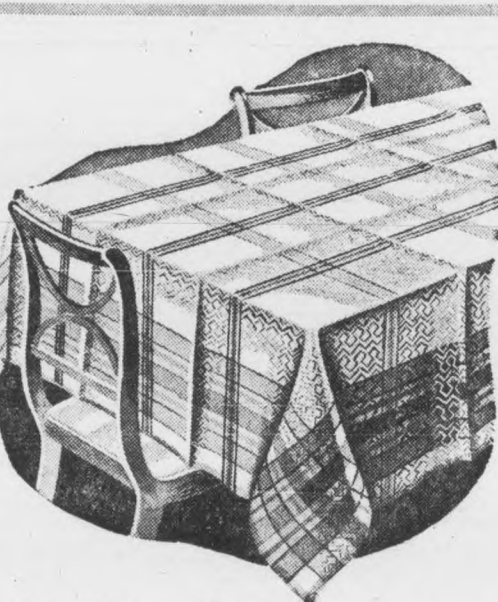


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A Very Comprehensive Selection
LOW PRICED — FOR MONDAY

RAYON TABLECLOTHS —Fancy checks and colors. Size 50x50 inches. Special, each.....	39c
RAYON TABLECLOTHS —With light centres and dark-colored borders. Practical size for breakfast cloths, etc. Size 50x50 inches, each.....	98c
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RAYON NAPKINS —With colored borders. Size 18x18 inches, each.....	17c
UNION LINEN NAPKINS —With cream ground and colored borders. A wear-resisting weave. Size 18x18 inches, each.....	23c
WHITE COTTON DAMASK NAPKINS —Suitable for restaurant or private use. Size 20x20 inches, each.....	17c
RAYON DAMASK LUNCH SETS —Red and white checks. Limited quantity. Cloth 50x50 inches and 6 napkins. Set.....	\$1.49
RAYON DAMASK SETS —Self-blue or green grounds on white floral design. Guaranteed colors. Cloth, 52x52 ins., and 4 napkins.....	\$1.75
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—Staples, Main Floor

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2-PLY CORD HOSE —50-foot lengths, complete with couplings.....	\$6.95
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NOZZLES 50c to \$1.38 | **SPRINKLERS** 35c to \$5.60 | **HOSE HOLDERS** Each 25c

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



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FRAMED PICTURES—Size 12x15 inches. Landscape and water scenes and reproductions of the works of old masters, in neat gilt frames. Charming for your home or for gifts. Each.....

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WE STRONGLY ADVISE

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- 5-Year Guarantee
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COOK STREET

Friday, May 2

Tea Will Be Served From 3 to 6
Musical Program

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. BELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delves, Deal Street, Oak Bay, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Josephine Maude, to Mr. John Walter Bell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, Beach Drive. The wedding took place quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on March 30, with Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have made their home in West Vancouver.



MISS H. PARKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Lund Parkinson announce the engagement of their second daughter, Helen Leonore, to Captain John Dimery Johnson, Canadian Dental Corps, only son of the late E. D. Johnson, Deputy Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Johnson, Victoria, B.C. The wedding to take place quietly on June 7.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacIntosh left today for their home in Oakland, Cal., after spending an enjoyable holiday with Mrs. MacIntosh's sister, Mrs. B. S. Day, 3451 Cook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallwood have just returned from England where they have been on an extended visit. They are guests at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, 145 Beechwood Avenue.

Lieut. R. A. C. Douglas, R.C.N. V.R., and Mrs. Douglas of Victoria, and the latter's sister, Miss Alexa Gibson of Seattle, are spending the weekend in Vancouver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglas.

Mrs. Francis W. Hartley of Victoria, with Mrs. Herbert S. Wood, Mrs. H. S. Tobin, Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Mrs. Redmond Hamilton, are spending the weekend at Qualicum as the guests of Mrs. A. D. McRae at "Eaglecrest."

In honor of Miss Alice Blethman, a miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. G. Parfitt, Wicklow Street. Upon arrival Miss Blethman was presented with a corsage bouquet of flowers. The many useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a large Easter basket decorated in shades of yellow. The lace-covered table was centered with a bride's cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

On Thursday a party was given for the Esquimalt branch of St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday school and the C.G.I.T. at 1280 Park Terrace, Esquimalt. Games and races in the park were conducted by Rev. J. Hyde, after which the guests returned to the house for supper. Miss R. Blyth and Mrs. J. Hyde presided at the table, which was decorated with pink roses, pink tapers and pink and white table napkins. Twenty-four sat down to a supper of sandwiches, bread and butter, cake, tea biscuits, cocoa and ice cream, which was enjoyed. A sing-song concluded the festivities, and each child received a "sucker" on leaving.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher entertained nursing sisters of Esquimalt Military Hospital at a delightfully arranged tea at her home, 1456 Beach Drive, yesterday afternoon. Captain Mary Cavanagh, matron of the hospital, presided at the tea table which was centered with a lovely crystal plaque filled with pink rhododendron blossoms flanked by rose tapers in silver candelabra. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Fletcher. The other invited guests included: Nursing Sisters H. H. Ogilvie, M. W. Wallbank, A. T. Pillsbury, D. W. Buchan, V. E. Monteith, M. Gamon, M. A. Minor, J. E. Tyner, J. C. Cairns, E. M. McFarlin, E. J. Bryden, E. M. Moscrop, I. Kent, H. B. Trimble, M. P. G. Jones, Walbridge, D. M. J. Rawson, Simmons, G. J. Hichens-Smith, J. T. Coutts, M. P. Leith, M. B. Winsby, M. E. W. Ker, O. M. Clancy, J. C. McTavish, R. G. Fleming, M. E. S. Bennett, H. E. Milton, E. C. Heller, K. E. Riley, L. E. McGuckie, R. M. R. Wilson and T. M. Lundahl.

Owing to the Apascoe carnival on May 1, the regular meeting of the R.C.A.P.C. auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lund, 1543 Elford Street, at 2.30. Wives and mothers of men serving with the Pay Corps are cordially invited to attend.

St. Matthias' Women's Guild held a business meeting on Thursday in the church hall, Mrs. M. Kirkpatrick Crockett presiding. Arrangements were made for a bridge party on Tuesday, May 6, at 7.45.

FOR THE BOYS OVERSEAS
Send Him a Message on a RECORD
The personal touch he will like to hear.
\$1.00 and up
\$9758—For Appointment—\$9531

Miss Eva Powley and Mrs. W. M. Russell of Winnipeg, who have been visiting in Victoria for some time, left on Wednesday night for Vancouver en route home. Yesterday, Miss Powley entertained at a luncheon party at the Capilano Golf Club for a number of friends.

The W.A. to the Elks' Club held an enjoyable court night and dance Thursday night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Humphries and Mr. A. Horne; second, Mrs. E. Ridgway and Mr. R. Begg. Mrs. P. Swetnam convoked the play; Mrs. Finn and Mrs. Mackie served refreshments. The president, Mrs. C. V. Milton, announced the auxiliary would hold a dance on May 8 from 9 to 12.

Miss Peggy Merton was hostess recently to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Hillside Avenue. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Betty Lansell and Mrs. Harry Williams. Members present were the Misses Muriel Tolpelt, Betty Lansell and Peggy Merton, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Ruth Cartwright, Mrs. Florie Auchterlonie and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Mrs. W. Merton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss B. Lansell, Graham Street.

The members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, together with their friends greatly enjoyed the Mexican Fiesta held recently in the clubrooms, Union Building. Convened by Miss Bessie Crowther, assisted by Mrs. Madge Hall, and Miss M. Morton, the evening was full of surprises and novelty games. The clubrooms with its decorations of Mexican novelties lent itself to the occasion, and upon arrival each member and guests was presented with a red paper rose, which was worn in the hair. During the evening Mrs. Zoe Huse, accompanied by Miss Crowther, rendered several delightful songs, and a humorous sketch entitled: "The Bakers' Dozen" (Saki), was presented by Mrs. Madge Hall, Mrs. Huse and Miss Crowther. At the close of the evening a buffet supper was served, the dining-room being decorated in national federation colors.

Mrs. G. MacKenzie and Mrs. A. Keogh were joint hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Frances Marion Keogh at her home, 86 Dallas Road, on Thursday evening. Miss Keogh, who is to be married shortly to Mr. William Locke, Jr., was presented with a corsage bouquet of two-toned pink carnations by little Teddy MacKenzie. Miss Gwendolyn Richards handed Miss Keogh the many pretty gifts concealed in a box decorated in blue and white, which stood on a table trimmed with streamers of the same colors. Blue iris and narcissi carried out the color scheme throughout the rooms. Several amusing games were played and enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. F. Woods, Miss Hilda Thame, Mrs. K. Canbrey, Mrs. T. Keogh and Miss Gwendolyn Richards. A buffet supper was then served by the hostesses. The guests were Mesdames T. J. Keogh, Gregory, A. Gregg, M. Richards, Cain, Mair, F. Woods, Craigie, Bartlett, Kirkham, Higginbotham, K. Cambrey, Zafaris and Misses Hilda Thame, Hazel Cain, Gwendolyn Richards, Margaret Milliken, Jean Mair and Gladys Glover.

Mrs. R. G. Gibbesen entertained a number of friends last night at the home of Mrs. A. Clements, Joffre Street, in honor of Mrs. A. F. Dodd, the former Miss Gladys Clements. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing various games, the winners of the prizes being S. Harper, F. Harper and F. Jenkins. The invited guests included the Misses Muriel Ryke, Bernice Waldron, Florence Harper, Lil Harper, Sarah Harper, Fat Boyde, and the Mesdames A. Clements, F. Jenkins, G. Green, T. Ryley, A. Holloway and A. Dodd.

Mrs. J. H. Smethurst, 1985 Fort Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to a recent bride, Mrs. Llewellyn Williams, the former Lorna Howard. On her arrival the guest of honor received a corsage of red roses and later was presented with the many attractive and useful gifts which were concealed under a red and green parasol. The rooms were arranged with lilac and tulips, flowers also decorating the supper table. Those present included: Mrs. T. Kellington, Mrs. H. Leggett, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. H. Leggett, Mrs. O. G. Hogg, Mrs. J. Gelling, Mrs. J. Stobart, Mrs. R. Cragg and the Misses Connie Rogers and Oonaugh Macklin.

Miss Olive Naylor, who is to be married shortly, was entertained at a linen shower on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Wm. Sawyer and Miss Isabel Gibson at the home of the former. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a prettily decorated basket. Later in the evening refreshments were served and Miss Ora Jealousie poured tea at a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of pink and white carnations, flanked with white tapers. Those present were Mesdames Price, Carter, Craig, Martens, Sawyer and the Misses Olive Naylor, Ethel Price, Joan Sutherland, Joyce Hopkins, Gladys Woodward, Cathie Scroggie, Janet and Joyce Gibson, Annie Parsons, Nomi Jenner, Ora Jealousie and Isabel Gibson.

A cup and saucer shower was held last evening by Mrs. R. G. Thomson and her daughter, Mrs. John Thomson, at the home of Mrs. Thomson Sr., 2755 Cadboro Bay Road, in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Williams, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Boughey will take place early in May. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Milton Williams Sr. and Mrs. A. E. Boughey were presented with charming corsages of carnations in shades of pink. The gifts were concealed in a large cup and saucer of white and gold. Amusing games were played during the evening. The refreshments were served from a table centered with a crystal bowl of red carnations and white tapers in crystal holders. The buffet was decorated with tiny figures of a minister and bride and groom at the altar and by a miniature illuminated house. The invited guests were Mesdames Milton Williams Sr., A. E. Boughey, R. S. Yates, F. N. Jones, Milton Williams Jr., Cyril Webster, R. H. Davidson, J. Akam, Dan Doswell, J. K. Ellis, and the Misses Leigh, E. Morrison, M. Croft, Isabel Routledge, Marjorie Dodsworth, Dorothy Hill, Marguerite Witton, Margaret Fawcett, Kay Rendle.

Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet in the church parlor on Thursday at 2.45.

Over 800 Dance At Firemen's Annual Ball At Hotel

Approximately 800 guests, including many representatives of the three forces, danced at the annual Firemen's Ball last night and dancers thoroughly enjoyed this spring feature in the Empress Hotel. Committee members labeled it "the most successful we have ever held."

One of the most enjoyable features was the excellent brand of music rendered by Dal Richards and his Hotel Vancouver orchestra, which was especially imported from Vancouver for the ball.

Complimentary comments were passed regarding the spring flower decorations in the ballroom, which Firemen D. Griffin and A. Yule were responsible for. This was a prettily-arranged latticework of flowers fronting the stage to create the seasonal effect.

The ball was under the patronage of Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin and Fire Wardens Archie Wills, W. H. Davies, W. Lloyd Morgan, B. J. Gadsden and Percy George and their wives.

During the evening, pretty Juliette and Frank Lynn, singing members of the orchestra, were accorded appreciative applause for their vocal contributions. The orchestra played many old and new favorites and were generous in responding to the many demands for encores.

Shortly after 11 the parade to the dining-room for a sit-down supper was started.

The Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society, which stages the ball, will donate the proceeds to charitable causes.

Popular modern tunes and the never-died old favorites were danced to by the gay crowd until after the hour of 2 this morning. The energetic committee which arranged and handled the dance was composed as follows: Mr. A. McAllister, chairman; Mr. E. J. Harris, vice chairman; Mr. K. Mill, manager; Mr. G. Russell, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. D. Griffin, A. Yule, W. Wiggs and H. Carter (master of ceremonies).

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt Y.P.S. met on Wednesday evening with Fred Cardwell, president, in the chair. Business was discussed, after which the group planned the publishing of a newspaper under the direction of Harry Elam. The meeting then closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Next week's meeting will be in the form of a skating party. All members and their friends are welcome to attend.



MISS K. M. KNOTT

Mr. R. P. Knott, 1250 Balmoral Road, announces the engagement of his younger daughter, Kathleen Mildred, to Royston John, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Whittle, 1371 Haultain Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place May 28 at 8.30 p.m. in the Belmont Avenue United Church.

Engagements

MacRAE—GRAHAM

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Isabella, only daughter of Mr. James Graham and the late Mrs. Graham, 3503 West Forty-second Street, Vancouver, to Medical Sgt. Donacha Lindsay Rankin (Don) MacRae, R.C.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacRae, "Ben Raedarc," Duncan, V.I. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, Truro, N.S., on May 28.

PEARCE—STANHOPE

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stanhope, Laeside Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Walter J. Pearce, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce, 833 Darwin Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, on May 20, at 8.30 p.m.

McADAM—MASON

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mason of Colwood announce the engagement of their second daughter, Kathleen Victoria, to Staff-Sgt. Alan Kerr McAdam, R.C.A.P.C., second son of the late Gordon Stewart McAdam and Mrs. McAdam of North Battleford, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, Colwood, May 20 at 8.

'Apascoe' to Stage Gay Carnival

Members of the "Apascoe," which is representative of the auxiliaries of the various regimental corps here, are planning an ambitious carnival at the Chamber of Commerce next Thursday evening from 7.30 till 12.

The entertainment will be in the form of a midway and all kinds of amusing diversions, such as Bingo, "Hit Hitler," the Klondike Gold Rush and fortune telling will be arranged, complete with "barkers" and all the fun of the fair. There will also be mystery prizes.

Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson, president of "Apascoe," is being assisted by a capable committee. All the proceeds will be devoted to the fund for sending comforts to the men of the forces on active service.

Royal Oak Show

Viscountess Byng of Vimy has kindly consented to open the annual flower show of the Royal Oak Women's Institute to be held at the Royal Oak Hall on May 1. Many attractive classes have been arranged and tea will be served.



WALLACE—BLEATHMAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bleathman, 3435 Lovatt Avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding last night when their elder daughter, Alice, became the bride of Mr. Cameron Douglas Wallace, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace of Rutland, Sask. Rev.

It's Scurrahs for your COAT

if you want to be QUITE sure on the elusive point of style. Yet prices start as low as \$17.50.

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Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Reid's Grip-Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours, when Grip-Fix is taken promptly. 85¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

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Snappy slacks, tropicals, tweeds, flannels and gabardines. Plain or pleated.
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- F-114 Safe Refrigerant
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Mothers, Sweethearts Bid Sailors Farewell



A family group. Mrs. Harold Minckler, 2363 Pacific Avenue, with two sons, Dave, on the left, and Hermann, in front, says goodbye to a third son, Murray, who is a stoker.



Stoker Frank Guest with his wife before going aboard. Their home is at 464 Foster Street.



Sweethearts, Stoker Johnny Galloway and Miss Audrey Prior, smile for the cameraman.



Stoker Len Helmers and Miss Etta Cowan were more serious in their parting.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

R.C.S. C-Lawson 698, Kreisch 681, Bird 609, Boston 577, F. Sharpe 457. Total 2,820.
R.C.S. D-R. L. Kerr 606, Capt. Johnson 461, F. A. Shields 431, J. Bridges 521, L. Kuritz 444. Total 2,442.
R.C.S. C won two.
C.M.S.C.-P. Hill 534, J. A. Morris 484, A. Taylor 456, D. Broadley 567, J. Post 480. Total 2,521.
R.C.A.M.C.-Fraser 334, Court 329, Crump 427, Gaville 323, Eccles 351. Total 2,164.
C.M.S.C. won three.

R.C.A.S.C.-G. A. L. Berridge 491, M. W. Punt 662, C. J. M. Read 523, J. H. Fox 536, B. A. Bradshaw 572. Total 2,784.
R.C.A.F.C. No. 2-C. Cousin 523, W. Cuzner 611, R. George 513, S. Beane 506, D. McKinnis 462. Total 2,564.
R.C.A.S.C. won two.
R.C.A.F.C. No. 1-C. Metcalfe 527, H. T. Thompson 488, J. R. A. Pecknold 605, D.

I. Grensides 486, J. E. F. Pookes 518. Total 2,625.
R.C.A.F.C. No. 1 won three.
Signals B-C. J. Sharp 506, Ross 499, Buchanan 482, Yelland 636. Total 2,187.
Signals B won three.

BULOLO PRODUCTION

Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd. report production for March was 11,610 fine ounces of gold obtained from 1,557,000 cubic yards. Estimated working profit was 7,588 fine ounces, representing a total of \$265,580 in United States currency.

Compared

Brazil, with its area of 3,285,319 square miles, is larger than continental United States with an area of 3,026,789 square miles.



Mrs. E. Jackson Uplands Champ

Mrs. E. Jackson regained the women's championship of the Uplands Golf Club yesterday, defeating Mrs. C. Brown 3 and 2 in their 18-hole final.

Mrs. Jackson took the lead at the first hole when she got a par five to Mrs. Brown's seven. The second was halved, but the new champion won the third to increase her lead, halved the short fourth, and captured the long fifth to go 3 up. The next two holes were halved, and then Mrs. Jackson took the eighth, but lost the ninth when Mrs. Brown chipped up dead and sank her putt for a par three. Mrs. Jackson was out in 42 and Mrs. Brown 48.

It was a close match on the second nine. After halving the 10th in five, Mrs. Brown rallied and won the 11th with a par three and the next with a five to leave herself 1 down. The next two were halved, but Mrs. Jackson closed out the match by winning

the 15th with a par four and the 16th with another four.

Mary Young won the first flight, defeating Mrs. C. E. Ley, 3 and 2, and Eileen Pendray took the second flight by beating Mrs. R. Bramley, 1 up. In the third flight play-off, Miss M. Jones was the winner over Mrs. F. J. Hope, 6 and 5.

Mrs. R. Williams presented the prizes.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:
Lower's Lass (Belushi) — \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.40
Moon Gold (Zuffe) — 2.40 3.20
Border Oak (Gros) — 10.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Sky Victory, Golegaur, Laura Mae, Cactaceous, Cockles, Joy Strait, Preview Actor, British Cruise, Quick Over.
Second race—Six furlongs:
The Puma (Martini) — \$6.40 \$4.00 \$4.00
Bayamo Breeze (Nassi) — 8.40 5.40
Jesse Cloud (Nassi) — 10.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Pear Star, Indian Prince, War Account, Sky Wind, Lynnhart, High Strike, Ball Baby, Nopanna, Bonnie Breeze.
Third race—Six furlongs:
Runaway Boy (Gros) — \$23.00 \$2.20 \$10.40
Downy Pillow (Dodon) — 4.50 3.20
Day Dodger (Westrop) — 8.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Pollenator, Musical Jack, Sun Phantom, Jubilo, Wise Beauty, Dip, Edith, Morning Judge, Barstoss.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Square Diamond — \$6.20 \$2.80 \$2.20
Flying Back (Longden) — 5.80 3.80
Lady Lito (Nassi) — 4.30
Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Barstoss, Naisook, Florida, Crystal Boy, Hi Beautiful, Sir Patrick, First Boy, Armanda Mia, Bright Shok.

Gorge Vale Golf Play Tomorrow

The 18-hole qualifying round for the men's championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club will start rolling at 8.15 tomorrow morning with 42 golfers taking part.

Post entries will be accepted. Freddy Painter, winner of the championship last year, will not be defending the title having joined the professional ranks.

The runner-up to Painter, "Red" Lawson, will be in the thick of things though and is expected to make a showing.

Draw and starting times follow:

8.15—J. W. Sangster, J. Cadell and L. Colton.
8.20—A. Blackmore, E. E. Peden and J. Allan.
8.25—C. J. Robertson, A. Thompson and G. Goy.
8.30—D. Houghton, A. Clarke and D. J. Ritchie.
8.35—W. C. Frampton, E. Barber and R. Peden.
8.40—W. Davenport, J. G. Thomson and R. Proctor.
8.45—A. J. Maynard, O. H. Dorman and A. O. Cooke.
8.50—G. Walton, J. Walton and G. Petticrew.
8.55—J. W. Dobbie, "Red" Lawson and R. F. Hinton.
9.00—D. R. Hurdle, G. Cartwright and I. Wallace.
9.05—F. Basanta, G. E. Davies and G. Robertson.
9.10—A. Watson, C. N. High and J. Harker.
9.15—F. Elliott, J. J. Kennedy and Syd Jenkins.
9.20—G. Gunniss, C. Keown and B. Turner.

Salica Rallies To Retain Title

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lou Salica, staging a garrison finish after he had been outboxed in the earlier rounds, came back to win a unanimous decision over Baltimore's Lew Transparenti and retain his bantamweight title here last night.

Transparenti fought a courageous battle all the way, but weakened toward the end and barely weathered a terrific flurry of rights and lefts as the champion rallied in the 15th and final round.

The 22-year-old Baltimorean was groggy at the closing bell and all but out on his feet.

Transparenti won the first three rounds but Salica got going and from there out it was a battle royal. They belted each other at long range, stood toe to toe and slugged it out and mixed in terrific infighting.

The Baltimorean, who tipped the scales at 117½ to 117½ for the champion, who hails from Brooklyn, weakened perceptibly after the 10th.

Referee Charley Baum, Baltimore, and the judges, former heavyweight champion Jim Braddock and Ed Brockman of Baltimore all voted for Salica.

'DONE BY MOTHS'

NEW YORK (AP)—The British consul general, Godfrey Haggard, introduced Capt. A. F. E. Palliser, commander of the British battleship Malaya here for repairs, to a St. George Society dinner last night by saying the naval officer told him the hole in the battleship's hull "was done by moths."

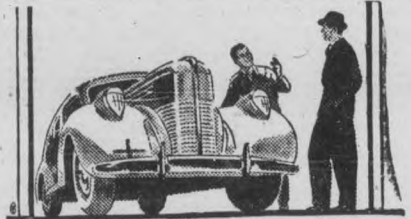
Capt. Palliser disclosed that he had come from the Mediterranean, but he did not elaborate.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Party Spirit (Westrop) — \$8.80 \$4.40 \$3.20
Billie Belle (Longden) — 9.00 5.20
Red and White (Ness) — 10.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. Also ran: Alviso, Gay Jacket, Only Girl, Brother Higher, High Lark, Evil Spirit.
Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Cynic Queen (Westrop) — \$16.20 \$ 8.20 \$ 4.20
Goose Old (Schum) — 12.00 11.00
Godspeed (Pearson) — 12.00 11.00
Time, 1:48. Also ran: Kumreigh, Reach Dear, Upsala, Manatella, Sea Witch, Schoolmum, Deplore, Chrysis, Sure Pine.
Seventh race—One mile:
Winnamucca (Gros) — \$73.60 \$26.50 \$4.80
Lake Greenwood (Zuffe) — 6.40 3.80
Flower Parade
Rodriguez
Time, 1:40 1-5. Also ran: Double A, Guyanna, Sweet Grapes, Irrelevant, Cal Naispaur.
Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Miss Baker (Dodon) — \$17.50 \$8.40 \$4.60
Sol Pie (Strange) — 9.60 6.00
Herd Lion (Pfe) — 5.60
Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran: Never Blue, Helen Too, Listowel, Max Forst, Lady's Son, Dashing Lad.

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is 73 years old. His three sons mation leading to his whereabouts.

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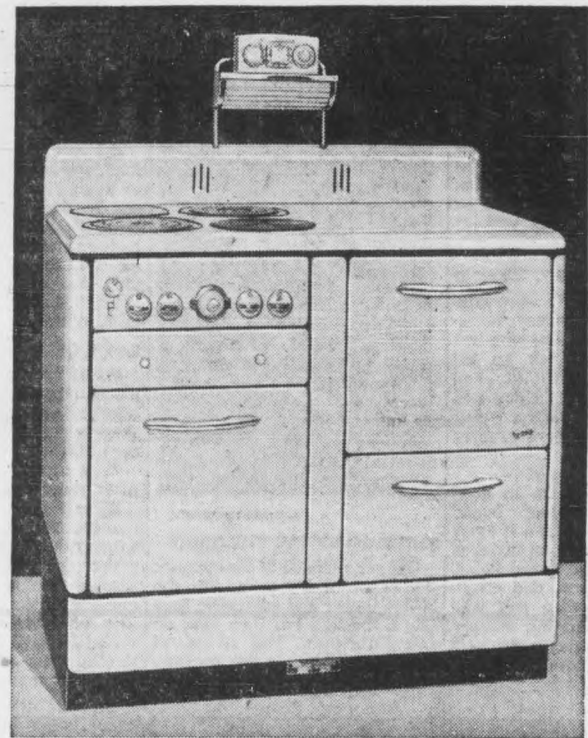


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55-41

Merriman Talks

Last Sunday I got a good break. After years and years of writing news that other people make for reporters to write about, I had one of my own. A case of reporter making his own news.

There was only one fly in the ointment.

I was caught without a camera. It was too far from the office to phone the photographer, but here was another stroke of luck. Private C. C. White of the S.A.R.'s, Nanaimo, was on the spot.

I don't know if he was a press photographer before he joined the army, but he was on the job as keen as any news picture man I ever met. He got the shots which saved me falling down on the essential branch of news-gathering—pictures.

SPECTACULAR

It was a fine spectacular auto accident which drew crowds of people, wrecked one of Public Works Minister Sid Leary's bridges, held up traffic during a busy part of the day and had all the elements of the perfect news story but one.

The element missing was, no one was hurt. I wouldn't go as far as to say reporters are disappointed when no one is hurt, but it makes all the difference between front page news and inside news, and every reporter likes to make the front.

However, on this occasion you can take my word there was one reporter who was prepared to miss the element necessary for the front page and be satisfied with a busted bridge and a couple of damaged cars to make his own news and get the real inside track of everything without having to get police versions and witnesses' versions to check the facts.

When he has a wife and a young son in addition to a young hitch-hiking soldier and his bride as passengers, any reporter, no matter how keen he is, even if he is like a movie picture version of a reporter, is prepared to be satisfied with damages without casualties.

NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD
It was this way. We were driving home from Courtenay, bringing home the young son who had spent a thrilling week on his uncle's farm, where he had ridden a horse, milked a cow and done a lot of those things which thrill city kids and bore country children to death.

The weather was perfect. The island roads are in good shape now. Vancouver Island never looks prettier than it looks in April with a score of varieties of green in the forest and fields, newly-ploughed land, and countless colors in garden and wild flowers. The changing scenery of forest, farms, rivers, sea and lakes provides pictures for an al-

bum that you could compile in no other place in the world. You were inspired to sing as you drove.

HIKING HONEYMOONERS

On the highway from Courtenay a soldier and his bride, arm in arm, the soldier packing a haversack on his back, threw a hopeful smile in the direction of the car which read "We're not thumbing a ride but if you're the kind of people who like company we'll ride with you."

We picked them up. They were a Chilliwack couple. They had intended to see the Forbidden Plateau which they had read so much about but decided they wouldn't have time and had turned back. Frequently, one gathered, they spent week-ends or longer when the soldier could get leave, traveling the island.

They very seldom had to walk far but didn't mind if they did as long as they had time.

They got a lot out of their trips. It's a great life when you are young enough not to mind walking a few miles.

They were good company and we were bowling merrily along to Parksville to break the journey there with the usual call on Squire Kingsley, now domiciled in a wonderful new home on the waterfront.

Not a care in the world. Then we came to what Sid Leary quaintly considers a bridge over French Creek, between Qualicum and Parksville, about four miles from the Kingsley estate. We were nearly off the bridge when another car turned on to it.

Clash. Fenders banged. The other car wobbled about until it came smack up against the timber on the opposite side of the bridge.

When he has a wife and a young son in addition to a young hitch-hiking soldier and his bride as passengers, any reporter, no matter how keen he is, even if he is like a movie picture version of a reporter, is prepared to be satisfied with damages without casualties.

TRIED TO BREAK THROUGH
Our car wobbled to the opposite side of the road, swerved into the bridge timber and seemed to hesitate a moment but then kept on going through. The sound of cracking timber was not pleasant.

We went right through and saw 30 or 40 feet of embankment to slide down or roll down before hitting the water. Then one of the bridge timbers lodged under the back wheels of the car and the front ones hung in the air.

The car tattered as if deciding whether to take a nose dive or call the whole thing off and stay where it was.

It stayed.

Some good Samaritans sprang into action and anchored the car so that the movement of people getting out wouldn't start it on its rambles again.

It was a great and glorious feeling, as Cartoonist Briggs says, when every passenger was out of the car.

PEOPLE ARE FINE

This, of course, is an unusual amount of space for an accident, but when a reporter is in one himself, making his own news so to speak, he learns a lot more than he can covering someone else's accident. For instance when you have just tottered on the edge of the brink you learn to an extent you may not learn any other way how fine people are.

One autoist sizes up the situation with an expert eye to decide if he can tow the car out for you. Although it was too big a job for anything but a wrecking truck the generous gesture was there.

Another man mentions he has a big truck on his farm that might help if we wish to take a chance on doing it that way.

A farmer nearby thinks perhaps the ladies would like a cup of tea after their shaking up. Will they come in and have one or shall he bring one out to them? Soldiers traveling along the road, and soon there were a score of them, size up the situation to see if their combined strength could be used to push the car back on the road by use of planks for a track. The danger of tipping the car right over rules against it, but they would have been willing to try it.

LOTS OF HELP
Pretty nearly every driver that passes stops to inquire "anybody hurt?" "Getting an arm?" and they remarked "good," and proceeded on their way.

"Any of the passengers want a lift?" most of them ask. When a ride to Parksville is requested for two passengers from a driver in company with an army officer, he remarks he is going through to Victoria and will be pleased to take them all the way. The photographers ask if you would like a picture of the wreck if they turn out all right. The

Following the practice of all expense tours offered by the railroads, United Airlines today advised the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that it will enhance Victoria's position as a tourist centre this summer by offering air cruises to the west providing for stop-overs in the Victoria area.

The schedules will be arranged so that the sky-riding tourists will spend a day in Victoria touring the city and viewing Butchart's Gardens and other interesting points.

Officials of the airlines in announcing the plan, stated that these tours will bring a new type of traveler to the west, including those whose limited time would not permit them to tour the west except by plane.

Literature was sent to C.N.R. for distribution through its agencies in eastern Canada and the United States; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, U.S. Federal Government Travel Bureau at San Francisco, Sharp's Travel Service of Toronto, Bank of Montreal at New York, Trans-Canada Airlines at New York, Melville Tourist Bureau of Toronto, and the Weikary Club which services 12,000 employees of the Western Electric Company in New Jersey.

In making the requests for literature, the organizations said they were doing so owing to heavy demands for information regarding Victoria as a holiday spot.

The bureau has received also large lists from the Dominion Government Travel Bureau, the Evergreen Playground Association and the Provincial Government Travel Agency, containing individual requests from people in all parts of the continent asking for holiday information.

SIDNEY SERVICE
Scouts, guides, brownies and wolf cubs and the members of both chapters of the I.O.E. attended the special St. George's Day service held Wednesday evening in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney. The service was conducted by Rev. D. M. Perley of St. Paul's United Church, and Rev. T. R. Lancaster of St. Andrew's Church.

A collection was taken during the service amounting to \$10, which is to be forwarded to the Lord Mayor of London's Fund.

Old Tradition in New Land



The Earl of Athlone, Canada's Governor-General, is shown leaping across the mountain streamlet which separates British Columbia from Alberta at the Great Divide in the Canadian Rockies. Breaking his official tour for a week-end holiday at Banff, the Viceroy and his suite spent two carefree days much as ordinary tourists would do in the Rockies.

wrecking crew could have a dozen volunteer helpers if they had needed them.

Then we arrive at the squire's and check at the garage to where the wreck is towed. We find it will take several days to fix it. At the squire's house we refresh ourselves and talk over the accident.

Of course, you will drive my car down to Victoria, he says. No, we will go by bus. No more buses today.

Take my car. Drive it back when yours is ready, he says, and will hear of no refusal, even though it wasn't very vigorous.

HANDSOME 1941 MODEL

Piling on the pleasant surprises next day the courteous garage man telephones to say the damage is only half what you thought it might be and the car will be ready sooner than you expected. The latter, however, was not so hot. I wouldn't mind if it were longer than we expected. I'm driving the squire's car in the meantime, a handsome 1941 model, far better than our own.

PLANE TOURS WEST TO HELP VICTORIA

Following the practice of all expense tours offered by the railroads, United Airlines today advised the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that it will enhance Victoria's position as a tourist centre this summer by offering air cruises to the west providing for stop-overs in the Victoria area.

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Scotland So Quiet She Couldn't Sleep

Scotland was so quiet when a Londoner went there for a visit that she couldn't sleep.

"I've been in Scotland for a month, but will be back in London in a few days," writes Mrs. E. Turnbull, formerly of Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, to a friend in the city. "When I came here everything was so quiet and still at night I couldn't sleep, but that is all changed within the last few days, and all over Scotland they are having the same as London. But no one seems to worry much—we are giving Jerry so much—in fact, rather more than he is giving us."

"We are not too bad, though we are rationed and there is enough. Of course, wherever one goes there are grumblers. In the big towns the streets are busy, also the stores, and the windows are set out to tempt one to buy. Candies are rather scarce and what there are are double the price."

Mrs. Turnbull receives the Victoria Times and referring to it says "I enjoy it—it takes me back and makes me long to be in Victoria. . . . I'm hoping when the skies are blue again."

NO MORE SORE FEET!

Why suffer from sore, tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly passage with soothing, healing ZAM-BUK will give you perfect foot comfort?

ZAM-BUK also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

English Sports
England's sports grounds, at the outbreak of the war, excluding private lawns, consisted of 500 golf courses, 1,200 bowling greens, 3,000 cricket pitches, 50,000 tennis courts, and 3,500 football grounds.

In the United States, 306 oil wells more than 10,000 feet deep were drilled in 1940, making a total of 162 deep wells, compared with 15 altogether in other countries.



You can HIT BACK at Hitler WITH BOMBS YOUR SAVINGS WILL BUY!

● These are the days when Canadians worthy of the name, unable to fight in our armed forces, burn up in helpless fury and indignation. They have one common thought—"WHAT CAN WE DO."

Next time you get this universal urge to hit back after reading your newspaper, hearing the radio, seeing a movie, take out your purse or cheque book.

Your War Savings Certificates multiplied by those bought by twelve million other enraged Canadians, will buy a staggering amount of munitions, tanks, aeroplanes and guns.

Follow through with that impulse. With War Savings Certificates you CAN hit back at Hitler.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

Keep up your Pledge!...

INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Canada's War Effort needs an increasing flow of money week by week, from payrolls of wage earners and people of moderate but steady income.

War Savings Certificates provide an incentive as well systematically. They also offer you the convenience of small denominations. Remember, the more you save and invest in War Savings Certificates NOW the closer you will be to your financial position THEN—when back your Dollars (with compound interest.)

TWO-FISTED MOTOR CAR VALUE

PONTIAC

\$1305

DELIVERED IN VICTORIA

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

(For Pontiac Fleetleader "Torpedo" Business Coupe) License only extra.

WITH 95 OUTSTANDING FEATURES INCLUDING
Pontiac's Famous L-Head Engine; Concealed Running Boards; Most Advanced Knee-Action; New Full-Flow, Built-in Permanent Oil Cleaner; "Torpedo" Styling.

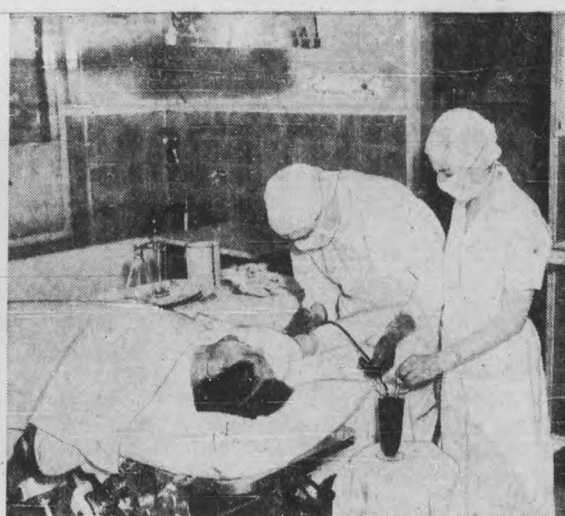
Davis-Drake Motors Limited

Victoria—900 Fort Street at Quadra. Duncan Branch—Government and Kenneth Sts.

Call Sent Out for Blood Donors



In the laboratory of the hospital, Miss Mary Smyth, one of several technicians, types the blood after studying under a microscope, a specimen taken from the finger tip of the donor.



A pint of blood is taken in the operating-room by Dr. B. Newton, house doctor, who is assisted by Miss Marjorie Bray, senior student nurse.



After typing, technician Jean Bonnell takes a small amount of blood from the arm of the donor for testing purposes. In this case M. P. Bradley of Sooke is the donor.

Royal Jubilee Hospital sends out a call for blood donors.

Since the war started the hospital's list of donors, voluntary and professional, has diminished rapidly with members joining the forces. This necessitated the appeal for new names on the lists. Healthy people between the ages of 20 and 50 years are needed to give transfusions.

The various steps in the giving of a blood transfusion are shown in the pictures.

The Jubilee Hospital alone has an average of two or three calls a day for blood donors. No more than a pint of blood is taken at one time although another half pint could be safely transfused. At this rate an average healthy

person could give blood at six-week intervals without feeling any ill-effect.

The hospital has at the present time about 120 donors on call. Blood transfusions are required when a patient's blood count becomes low, or for post-operative bleeding, shock or bleeding gastric ulcers.

Transfusions save hundreds of lives and help sick people to recover much faster.

Anyone wishing to have their name put on the professional or voluntary blood transfusion lists of the Jubilee Hospital can call at the hospital any day except Saturday or Sunday, between 9 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

Red Cross Notes

Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice, her daughter, Lady May Abel Smith, and her lady-in-waiting, Hon. Ariel Baird, paid a visit to the headquarters of the provincial Red Cross and the Vancouver branch last week. Members of the executive committee of both organizations, the commissioner, Mr. F. W. Tuffrey, the executive secretary, Miss Alice G. White, and heads of departments were present. Mr. George Derby, provincial president, and Col. Kirkpatrick, branch president, conducted the party on a general tour of inspection, while Mrs. H. A. Ramsden and Mrs. W. J. Allan, C.B.E., Chilliwack, provincial chairman and

WORK HARD AND LATE

It is reported that "many a husband in the little village of Tofino accepts with good grace a belated supper" on the day of the monthly Red Cross meeting—the day the members turn in finished supplies and take out new materials.

ARMSTRONG WASTES NOT

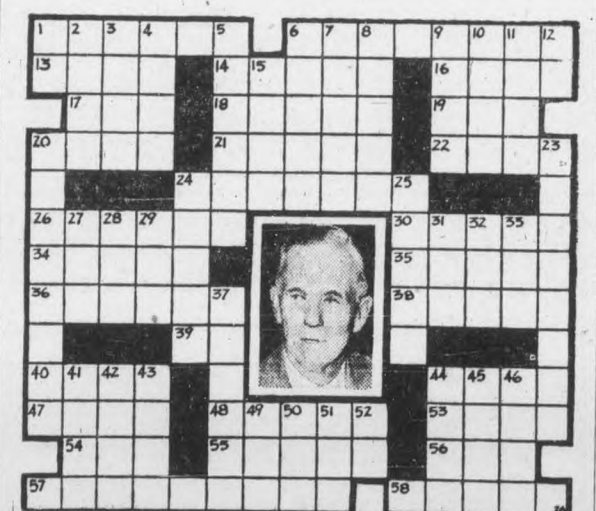
Armstrong Red Cross branch wastes nothing. At present it has appealed for salt bags, which are bleached and made into handkerchiefs. All are urged to save old felt hats to make booties for refugee babies.

IN TEN MINUTES

Ten minutes after last week's terrible blitz on London had ceased, Canadian Red Cross lorries piled high with huge quantities of food, clothing and blankets were speeding to disaster areas. A thousand civilians

of a single London borough found Red Cross supplies awaiting them, as shocked, but undaunted they emerged from shelters to discover the smoking ruins of their homes. Other boroughs received similar assistance. Thousands of parcels containing canned soups, meats, jams and cheese, clothing for men, women and children of all ages and bales of blankets previously packed such a blitz were quickly distributed.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Pictured U.S.A. top army official.
 2. Box sled.
 3. To gleam.
 4. Higher in place.
 5. Enthusiasm.
 6. Body in sky.
 7. Mournful.
 8. Cuckoo.
 9. He rose through the ranks by.
 10. He is now Chief of.
 11. Pep.
 12. Pound (abbr.).
 13. Vehicles.
 14. This general was an aide to General.
 15. He is a student of past—s.
 16. Principle.
 17. To corrode.
 18. Roof final.
 19. Drunkard.
 20. Small child.
 21. To make a mistake.
 22. Room recess.
 23. Gypsy.
 24. Sturdy.
 25. Pertaining to wings.
 26. Bull.
 27. Made to float.
 28. Irish fuel.
 29. Arm bone.
 30. Naive.
 31. Food paste.
 32. Opposed to com.
 33. Bird of prey.
 34. Railway (abbr.).
- VERTICAL**
1. Pictured U.S.A. top army official.
 2. Box sled.
 3. To gleam.
 4. Higher in place.
 5. Enthusiasm.
 6. Body in sky.
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Letters to the Editor

PICCADILLY WOODSHEDS

Mr. Horton's letter about the absurdity of Piccadilly houses in Saanich is very apt, but he must have failed to read my first protest, i.e., that an intending settler was refused a permit by the Saanich Council for two outhouses in which he proposed to camp temporarily unless they had full cement foundation and full brick chimneys.

That a settler should be compelled to put cement foundation and brick chimney in his woodshed argues a state of affairs that has a distinctly German flavor, especially when said woodshed is in the middle of a grass field in the heart of the country.

H. G. HARWOOD.

RR 2.

SAANICH WATER PRESSURE

It is claimed that the necessity for a new water supply from shallow wells for Saanich is that the present pressure is insufficient. It is very probable that the present gravity supply system gives a pressure that is satisfactory to nine-tenths of the population.

It is not an economical proposition to pump water from 60 feet below ground to ground level, which is a minus quantity as regards pressure, and then pump, say, 300 feet above ground level to obtain a working pressure.

To pump the small quantity required by the population located above the command of the present gravity supply would be economical if supply is obtained from present mains.

Another point to keep in mind is that the city of Victoria has the prior right to the watershed of Elk Lake, if this is, as already proposed, used to supply the Sidney Roofing Company with, say, 50,000,000 gallons per month, the source of supply to the Saanich wells would be very much depleted.

It is as well for the taxpayers to bear in mind that the cost of continuous pumping is an expense which will be additional to the present cost if the existing source of supply is abandoned.

E. P. MCKIE.

2841 Inlet Avenue.

WITHOUT SALARIES OR WAGES

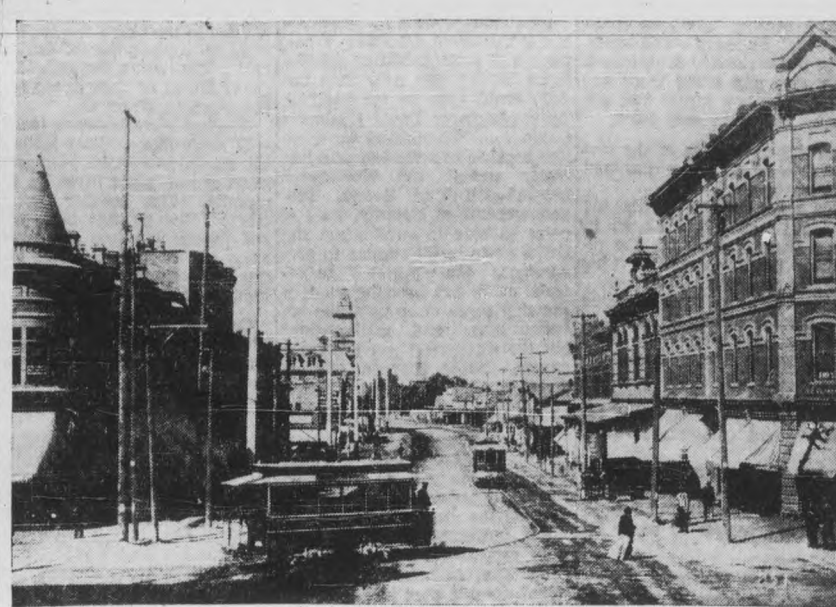
I am writing in the hope of eliminating the confusion caused through two salvage movements being inaugurated approximately at the same time. I refer to the campaign put on by the Dominion government and the campaign of the Salvage Corps of B.C. There is a very definite distinction between the two which may be summed up by saying the function undertaken by the government is solely that of advertising by means of radio, billboard and newspapers and in issuing certain letters of advice to members of Parliament and civic officials.

The Salvage Corps on the other hand has undertaken to carry out the work in conformity with the government scheme, but the fact that the work of the Salvage Corps was about ready to commence on the same week as that arranged by the government for extensive publicity was purely a matter of chance. The Salvage Corps is being operated in the strictest conformity to the principles laid down by Ottawa which are too numerous to deal with in detail in this letter.

The writer would particularly wish to make clear that certain aspects of the work directed by the government (the principles of which conform to the views of the corps and to local requirements) are being carried out to the letter. One aspect of the case which apparently has caused some perplexity on the part of the public is the manner of disposal of such goods as are salvaged and accumulated for sale. This point is clearly dealt with by a letter dated February 5 from T. C. Davis, Associate Deputy Minister, Department of National War Services at Ottawa, and addressed to members of the House of Commons. From Page 2, Clause C, I quote the following: "Many hundreds of our citizens are making their living at the present time out of the salvage business and it is not the desire of the government to disturb that business. Salvage business is highly specialized and should be done as far as possible and advisable through the regular channels of trade."

There is another clause which has guided the making of our plans which is Clause E—"Care should be exercised not to interfere with the source of supply of social service agencies already carrying on social service work." I would like also to add that every branch of the work is being carried on without salaries or wages and that all articles are being donated—that premises have been given rent free and very extensive and valuable assistance given by the business firms of the city, and no one connected with the undertaking stands to profit directly or indirectly from the work.

The whole-hearted assistance of every man, woman and child



Way back when—

Douglas Street looked like this from Yates Street corner, facing north, the Hudson's Bay Company was celebrating its 220th Anniversary, and had served the people in Victoria for 47 years. In those days, as now, the Company's first policy was to "deal fairly" with all.

In the '90's when the above picture was taken, "The Bay" was serving Victoria from its Wharf Street Store. Since then, the present gleaming white department store has been built, and frequently modernized, to keep it always up-to-the-minute. Soon, "The Bay" will celebrate its

271st Anniversary

bringing Victoria people exceptional opportunities to save on timely, fine-quality merchandise. Watch for further news of this great Sale!



in greater Victoria is earnestly asked for in this supremely important national war service.

G. H. PEASE,
Honorary Organizer,
1220 Government St.

BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mr. John Lamb bases a charge against me of misrepresentation on a passage from a book by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, which neither refers to nor mentions the above subject. On the contrary Spurgeon therein places religious education on the shoulders of the parents and Sunday schools, and not on the public schools.

Mr. Lamb's reference to the Stockwell Orphanage is equally irrelevant, for it was an institution maintained by private subscriptions, not by the taxpayers. The accuracy of my statement is proved by the standard publication of the Secular Education League, "The Care for Secular Education," viz., page 39, "Such great leaders of dissent as Edward Miall, Henry Richard, Dr. Dale, Dr. Guinness Rogers, Carvell Williams, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, Dr. Joseph Parker, to mention only a few—pleaded for the secular solution as being just and the logical outcome of their Nonconformist principles"; and page 43, quotes from "An Appeal by Nonconformists to Nonconformists," signed by leaders of all the Free Churches. Free Churches are such because of their fundamental principle that the state has no business to meddle with the religious faith of its members.

For this conviction they have made immense sacrifices in the past—sacrifices which are the pride and glory of Nonconformity. But if the interference of the state with the religious opinions

of the citizens is not to be tolerated, how can it be tolerable that the same state should have power to frame and impose a form of religious teaching upon its citizens in the making?

Some among the most consistent and widely honored Nonconformists of the past—men like Spurgeon, Parker and Dale—held to the view which we are expressing.

Thus Mr. Lamb's accusation that I misrepresented the facts when I stated that Spurgeon "objected to Bible instruction being given to the pupils of our public schools" is false. He also recently made a similar accusation against me about "the man-

ifesto signed by 557 Protestant clergymen," one which I proved was equally false, but, instead of expressing regret for the unfounded slander, he repeats the offence with a second baseless charge of misrepresentation.

I would gladly have supplied Mr. Lamb with verification of my statements if he had written to me for information on these points. I trust he will now express his regret and offer me a frank apology.

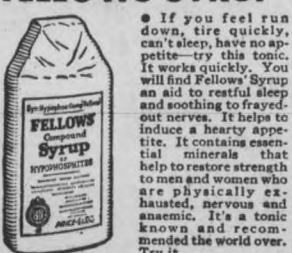
A. B. SANDERS.

840 Foul Bay Rd.

Venezuela has increased its petroleum production until now it exports more than 10,000 barrels a month.



"WHEN YOU NEED A TONIC — Take FELLOWS' SYRUP"



FELLOWS' SYRUP

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SUMMER SCHOOL

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

July 2nd to July 30th

COURSES FOR TEACHERS of Piano, Singing, Violin, etc., based on examination requirements.

Classes in Piano Repertoire and Private Lessons.

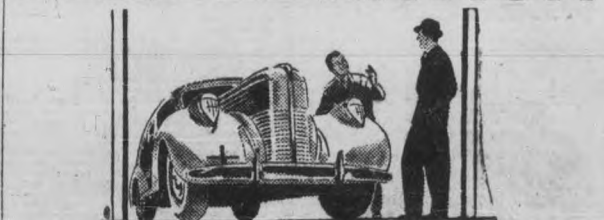
Jean Dansereau
Reasonable Rates

Circular mailed on request.

ADDRESS — 123 COLLEGE STREET TORONTO, ONT.

Victoria Representative
MRS. C. S. BEALA, MRS. B.
2018 Quadra Street

WILSON & CABELDU USED CAR SELL-EBRATION



It's the BIG Used Car Event of the city, BIG because of the size and variety of our splendid stock—BIG because of the amazing values offered in face of a steadily "Rising Market" and BIGGEST of all because of the opportunity it presents to get the very car of your choice with a more than generous allowance for your old car. The Motoring Public always expects BIG things at Wilson & Cabeldu and we're out to do our BIGGEST not to disappoint them. 826 Yates Street and at Duncan.

Over All Lines

Record for babies born at Royal Jubilee Hospital was set last year—530—beating previous peak year by 97. Business is still booming in the maternity department. It's a rare day when there are not at least two births and the nursery has every crib filled.

Remember the tale of the one boss shay that ran a hundred years to the day?

This is the story of another old lorry, but it didn't break up in such a chaotic way. It's the retirement announcement of the venerable Dominion Hotel bus.

In the "good old days," the bus was a carriage drawn by a spanking team—something of the envy of the other Victoria conveyances of the era. Just how old it is, the management declines to say, but the vehicle was not remodeled and motorized until 1918.

Within a month or two it will become a memory and the hotel will be using a modern and more comfortable vehicle to carry its guests.

SMOKES FOR TROOPS

Western Lumber Manufacturing Association of Vancouver will send 41,000 cigarettes to British Columbia House in London for distribution among Canadians serving in Britain. High cost of cigarettes in Britain and the fact the Canadians prefer their own brands makes the gift welcome to the troops.

Quip from Liverpool: A rich man must hire a valet, a laundress, a secretary, a cook and a housekeeper. A poor man just gets married. From London: If Mussolini ever ruled London his first act would be to rename the famous clock on the embankment—"Big Benito."

Brig. Gen. J. A. Clark: "It is just wishful thinking to say Germany can't endure the blockade and England doesn't want any more men."

Elsa Maxwell, world's most famous party giver, will be on the coast next month to give a party in Vancouver for the Spitfire fund.

GIRLS GET WHITE FEATHERS

In London white feathers are being distributed as they were in the last war but this time they are going to girls. Girls in auxiliary services are distributing them to the girls "who we see still drinking afternoon tea, eating cakes and enjoying themselves in cafes."

Three sisters—triplets who were placed in an oven which served as an incubator for their tiny bodies—are hale and hearty at the age of 64. Visiting their Minnesota home, they said they had all been school teachers and had taught a combined total of 100 years.

SWIMMING ALREADY

Make a note in the diary to recall the winterless year when summer started with spring—swimming was in full swing at Thetis Lake two weeks ago and over the Easter week-end there were scores swimming at Parksville and Qualicum.

American scientists in the Peruvian jungle are experimenting with three plants which they hope will replace the poppy as producer of pain-killing morphia. In Peru scientists are experimenting with paper made from sugar cane.

Betting odds in Britain are 7,500 to 1 against getting hit by a German bomb, according to Bowen McCoy, U.S. Red Cross man in England.

THEY DON'T LIKE AMERICANS

"Scratch an American and you will find a highway robber, pirate and gangster," says a Fascist poster in Rome. Maybe something like this has annoyed them: "The purpose of helping Britain today is not to preserve the British Empire but to defeat Hitler and thus save ourselves."

Professor B. E. Schmitt, University of Chicago.

Few More Quotes—"American isolationists are doing a better job of propagandizing for the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis than the Axis could ever do for itself."—Author-Lecturer David Cushman Coyle. . . "Thank God for Quisling because he's the one who has really united the Norwegian people!"—Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon-general of Norway. . . A point to bear in mind when the strike news in U.S. seems to predominate the picture: "The defence crisis has brought about a growing sense of co-operation between labor and management but the differences get the front pages!"—Sidney Hillman, PM co-director.

50 WAYS TO COOK SPUDS

In London coffee is 54 cents a pound, eggs are a dollar a dozen. Potatoes, cooked 50 different ways are becoming a popular item on the diet.

U.S. censorship view: We don't want censorship; the newspapers don't want censorship. I don't want it and Lowell Mellett (director of the office of government reports), doesn't want censorship. Press Secretary Stephen Early expressing the President's views in favor of voluntary press co-operation.

"That fellow Hitler wants to spell Slavs with an e"—Vancouver Sun.

United States Pacific coast papers are carrying extensive advertising in a "Buy British" campaign. Most of the advertisements are decorated with Union Jacks and the general theme presented to Americans is "When you buy British you help democracy and keep the wheels of U.S. industry turning. Britain buys from us."

Few Nightmares!—London children have no horror dreams as result of bombing raids. Clinical studies show out of 250 children, nine boys dreamed of burglars, ghosts and lions, 20 girls had nightmares of German paratroopers, the remainder had pleasant dreams—the boys of the Knights of the Air and the girls of fairies and romantic evocation.

WOULD CURTAIL PENSIONS? Capt. C. M. Strong, Winnipeg, offers suggestion through veterans' magazine for curtailing pensions. No pensions for men whose earning capacity hasn't suffered is his idea. A chartered accountant with a leg off is still 100 per cent fit for his job and should get no pension he says. A laborer with a leg off is 100 per cent disabled and should get 100 per cent pension he argues. Old soldiers may sigh with relief. He.

suggests it apply to the present war only.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Just a one letter change but what a difference it makes. Willama Henry Diaper of Burnaby applied to the courts for the legal right to replace the "y" with an "i". The court agreed—Lawrence Moses of Yale is changing his name to McIntosh.

Quoting Victoria music teacher—"I don't like musical festivals. To attain perfection youngsters practice one piece three or four months. The teacher is distracted; the parents near nervous prostration, and the youngsters get so 'fed up' that after the competition you can't drive them to the piano with a gun."

Only six of the 202 shipments of Canadian Red Cross supplies were lost en route by enemy action in 1940, H. Milburne, Mont-

real, chairman of the transportation committee, reported to the annual meeting in Toronto. These shipments, valued at \$97,939, represented only 3 per cent of the total value which was more than \$3,250,000.

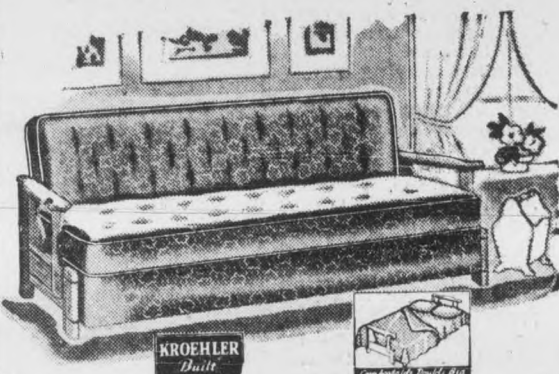
City officials, still impressed by peculiarities of the Hospitals Act disclosed in the recent controversy between the City Council and the Victoria Medical Society, are wondering why the city health officer, Dr. Richard Fein, is allegedly without power to direct hospitalization of city wards at the Jubilee.

They don't quite understand why such powers should be withheld from an official of the city which pays in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year to the hospital when it is required to pay considerably less under statutory obligations on a per patient day rate.

Vandson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970

Charge Purchases

Go on May Accounts, Payable June 10



Comfort Day and Night in a "Kroehler"

Sofa Beds

Regular \$49.50 **45.00** As Low As 5.00 Cash—Balance Arranged

By day a comfortable and attractive chesterfield, as illustrated. Has graceful walnut-finished wood arms and rep, tapestry or velvet upholstery. The small inset shows the comfortable double bed, and changing is quick and easy. The "Kroehler" name assures quality material and dependable construction.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY



FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION...

STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. PHONE E 7111.

Comfortable Fit and Long Wear in

Work Shirts

Each **1.00**

They're extra large cut and tailored to fit comfortably. Hard-wearing chambrays in blue or grey. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Coat style with attached collar.

Sturdy Work Shirts

Twills, flannel-ettes-finishes, chambrays, all sanforized and full cut. Two breast pockets. Blue, khaki, grey and scarlet. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Each. **1.50**

BLUE DENIM PANTS Strong, 8-oz. denim, double sewn throughout and copper riveted. Full cut, Size 30 to 46 waist. Union made. Pair. **1.50**

DENIM OVERALLS Heavy-weight khaki or blue denim. Triple stitched and bar tacked. Eight pockets. Sizes 36 to 48. Suit. **2.95** With zipper. Suit. **3.75**

For Particular Men . . . Sturdy "Leekie"

Work Boots

PAIR **5.00**

Made for the outdoor man, from fine leathers, specially tanned for British Columbia weather. They'll give a maximum of wear and comfort.

SKOOKUMS Super Quality **8.00 and 6.95**

PAINTERS' OVERALLS

Sanforized shrunk white drill. Union made. Bibs, sizes 34 to 46. Smocks, sizes 36 to 46. Garment. **1.00**

BIB OVERALLS

8-oz. denim in black with braces, or blue with high back. Bibs 34 to 48. Smocks 36 to 48. Full cut and reinforced. Price. **1.95**

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LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE—15-oz. tins. 3 for 25c	NAVY TOILET TISSUE. 7 large rolls 49c

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Vanilla and Chocolate Wafers, Lorna Doone, etc.; cellophane pkts. **15c**

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10-lb. cotton sack. **85c**
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FORT GARRY COFFEE—The finest Coffee that money can buy.

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YELLOW NEWTONS, fancy grade, 8 lbs., **25c**; Box, **95c**
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New Local. **3 heads 10c**

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3 doz. 55c 2 doz. 45c 2 doz. 55c

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4-lb. tin. **65c** 32-oz. jar. **35c**

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4-lb. tin. **69c** 32-oz. jar. **43c**

FANCY FREE DESSERTS—Chocolate, caramel, butterscotch and vanilla

2 pkts. **15c**

LUSHUS JELLY DES-SERT—Assorted

2 pkts. **15c**



NEILSON'S JERSEY COCOA

It's a Chocolate Cocoa

½-lb. tin. **19c**

1-lb. tin. **29c**



FRY'S COCOA

½-lb. **23c** 1-lb. **34c**

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½-lb. **23c** 1-lb. **45c**

Sample these delicious drinks at the demonstration counter.



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PURE ORANGE MARMALADE

4-lb. tin. **39c** 32-oz. jar. **25c**

STRAWBERRY JAM—Pure, 4-lb. tin. **53c**

BLACK CURRANT JAM—4-lb. tin. **54c**

AYLMER TOMATO AND VEGETABLE SOUP, 3 tins. **25c**

AYLMER PEAS—Size 5s, 15-oz. tins, 3 for **32c**

Size 3s, 17-oz. tins, 2 for **29c**

TOMATOES—16-oz. tins, 3 for **28c**

TOMATO JUICE—36-oz. tins, 3 for **28c**



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CLARK'S CHILI SAUCE—10-oz. bottles. **2 for 35c**

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Paste or Glo-Coat,

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SUPERSDS—1 large pkt. and beautiful Cut Glass Relish Dish

Both for. **25c**

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Formal Wedding Needn't Wreck Dad's Bankroll

This year's bride can have a formal wedding—complete with veil, flowers and several bridesmaids—without wrecking Dad's budget and leaving in his bank almost no money for summer clothes for mother and the kid sisters.

The smartest designers of wedding gowns and frothy, dinner-type dresses for bridesmaids are turning out perfectly handsome creations at reasonable prices.

White remains No. 1 choice for bridal dresses for formal weddings. While silk marquisette, lace, chiffon, taffeta and silk satin as well as organdie, dotted Swiss and other filmy cottons are favored fabrics.

Wedding gowns lend themselves well to the new dropped shoulder and waists. And a nice example of a bride's dress which incorporates both of these new style features is of white silk satin-chiffon with bands of self-shirring emphasizing the long corselette line of the bodice and the dropped shoulder yoke. The long circular veil is held in place by a Juliette cap of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet is of white butterfly orchid and white sweet peas.

To bring the bouquet within a moderate budget, white iris might be used instead of orchids.

MOTHER IS SMART IN GREY

A smart dress for the mother of the bride is of grey silk crepe with an interesting, bow-trimmed yoke of grey lace. Shirring on the bodice and fullness at the front of the skirt give this slim dress an air of easy grace.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaid in this ensemble should wear dresses made alike in different colors. The maid-of-honor's of mauve silk chiffon; the maid's pale orchid. Ribbon sashes and the full, though straight-falling skirts, are smart. Pompadour pill-boxes of purple velvet pansies would complete the effect.

For a going-away ensemble, a red and grey printed silk dress, topped by a red silk faille coat, lined with matching print can't be beat. The designs in the print could be cut out and quilted on lapels, cuffs and front facings of the coat. A hat, of oyster white straw, would be lovely with this outfit, with the new "cushy" brim trimmed with navy ribbon and veiling.

For Brides Who Would Be Chic

Don't buy accessories hurriedly. The wrong bag or the wrong hat or shoes will ruin the appearance of the smartest dress.

Don't wear too many fussy, frilly accessories which will detract from the simple, beautiful lines of the dress or suit. By all means don't pile too many feathers or jewels or flowers into your evening coiffure. A smart hairdo, like a smart dress, depends on good lines. It can be ruined with gew-gaws.

Don't shop hurriedly or have your clothes fitted hurriedly. Last-minute shopping is no bigger mistake than frantic, last-minute fittings.

Don't buy a too-small dress. If you cannot get the right size, buy a size larger and have it made smaller.

Don't, if you are more than size 18, wear a blouse that contrasts with your skirt. For large figures, skirts and blouses should be the same color.

They Say...

There are dresses that look like coats in the new fashion picture and coats that look like dresses.

Undersleeves of taffeta and more often tiers of little ruffles jump out of short sleeve dresses and boleros.

Dolman sleeves are right for wool suits. Melon sleeves that end at middle forearm with coats.

Cerise, scarlet, pimento, hibiscus and fire chief red are all in the season's picture, and red, white and blue match and mix, and combine.



Smart going-away costume for the bride includes a red and gray silk print dress and a red faille coat.



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SMART SHOES
for
THE BRIDE

Our bridal group includes beautiful pumps and dainty sandals for the wedding day. Smart-looking strap shoes for the honeymoon, supplemented with the more casual styles.

EXPERT FITTING GUARANTEED

MAYNARD'S

JAMES MAYNARD LIMITED J. G. SIMPSON, Mgr.
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1941's spring bride goes to the altar in a gown of white silk satin chiffon. Bands of self-shirring emphasize the long corselet line and the dropped shoulder yoke.



Smart simplicity marks this trig jacket dress, ideal for town or resort wear this summer.



After It's
All Over

and the Bride, the Bridesmaids or some of the Guests want to talk it over, just say "Let's Meet at Terry's." Whether you want to talk to the accompaniment of a little light refreshment, or a complete "Bang Up" Dinner, our new, small party room is just made for the occasion.

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The most romantic fashions... the smartest styles and designs. Everything for the bride and her bridal party... whether it be a formal or informal wedding.
TERVO'S

All the Luck in the World to The BRIDES of 1941

We See . . .

The bolero is still with us—it fits more closely and is usually worn with a pique or lingerie blouse with frills at bracelet-length sleeves. Its skirt is flatly pleated.

Single-breasted, long laped, wrist-length semi-fitted jackets, with slim gored skirts or slender skirts with kick pleat front and back.

Grey wool with thin white pin stripe, gabardines in dust color,

coverts in brown and oxford, quantities of navy.

Cape suits unlined, with two-tone leather large checks. The suit dress of deeper color.

BRIGHT COMPACT

If you are the bride who likes amusing accessories, here's a description of a clever new compact. It's round as a ball, brightly gilded, has a clear plastic top, housing bright red and green dice. It's convenient purse size—and you can really roll the dice.

Frocks for Every Need At Reasonable Cost

This year of 1941 there are so many new, smart and flattering styles only a perversely hard-to-please creature could shop for a day or two and not find several frocks to suit her taste as well as her pocketbook.

Gone are the days when distinctive prints were to be found only in the departments for shoppers in the high-income brackets. The bride who has to think twice before paying even \$10 for a dress no longer is forced to take a nondescript print or else no print at all. This year, for her approval, dress shops offer quantities of those chic, widely-spaced designs that look hand-painted, and wonderful florals, with the flowers as clearly defined and fresh looking as newly-cut blooms from a spring garden.

In addition, there are stunning navy and white, black and white, and brown and white checks in rayon crepe, faille and silk. And there are plaids, too, and stylized motifs in all sizes and shapes.

Among the monotonies, it's possible to find silk and sheer wool

crepe coat dresses as well as some which look like coat dresses but aren't. The latter often have fly front effects or a thick rope of material straight down the front.

There are suave two-piece models with the new, longer bodices and beautiful, knife-pleated skirts.

For excellent value, a beige wool redingote over a brown, beige and cream print dress just can't be beat. The redingote is lined with print to match the dress and is trimmed with deep, V-shaped quilted pockets. This coat would be just as smart over dresses in soft, solid colors as over the print.

Just as easy to find in budget departments as in custom-made salons are: Dresses with peplums in every length and every degree of fullness; the new rounded shoulder line; dolman sleeves; the slim frock with fullness draped at one side; the dress with matching jacket, lined or unlined; the dress with full-length coat, in silk or wool; capes, both long and short; crisp lingerie touches.

BUILD WARDROBE AROUND A PLAN

Furthermore, it's no more trouble to find a basic dress at less than \$15 than to find one at five times this amount. And the wise bride, whether her budget is limited or not, always has at least one basic dress in her wardrobe. It's the little model that can go anywhere, and does. It may be dressed up or dressed down, as the occasion demands. It goes shopping with a white collar or a simple necklace and tailored earrings. With a dressier collar or more elaborate jewelry and white gloves instead of dark ones, it goes to tea with equal grace.

In addition to a basic dress (and it doesn't have to be black), the smart bride with more taste than money makes up her mind to follow the rules employed by those chic creatures who appear on all of the so-called "10 best dressed" lists.

In other words, she resolves to stick to a shopping plan, built around one color theme. You don't catch her buying a navy blue coat and accessories and then falling for a beige and brown print. No, indeed. She shops until she finds a grey, white and blue or red and white or red and blue or even green and white print, any one of which will be right with the navy accessories. She knows that unless she sticks to a carefully thought-out plan she won't be chic or, in fact, if her budget is limited, even adequately clothed for any and all occasions.

According to experiments, the temperature of the lighted end of a cigarette is 1,375 degrees Fahrenheit when it is puffed.



Rather dressy beach costumes are featured for the 1941 bride. Brand new idea is this one-piece pyjama. The side overlapping gives the effect of a voluminous skirt. It is fastened with huge silver buttons.



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We specialize in MODERATELY-PRICED Dinner and Tea Services . . . delightful English patterns. Make your selection of any number of pieces you wish. We give you our assurance she will always be able to add to your gift.

• Inspection cordially invited to our many useful and inexpensive Wedding Gifts.

PERIOD ARTS LIMITED
COR. GOVERNMENT STREET FACING EMPRESS HOTEL



The maid-of-honor and the bridesmaid wear identical gowns of colonial inspiration. The maid-of-honor's is of mauve silk chiffon, the bridesmaid's of orchid chiffon.



Perfect Fit Is Most Important

Don't spend so much on a dress that there is no money left in the budget for alterations. Better to buy an inexpensive dress and have it properly fitted than an expensive dress which will have to be worn as is.

Don't buy anything which isn't essentially comfortable. All smart clothes are easy-fitting through hips and shoulders.

Don't think that smart clothes alone can make a chic bride of you. Your make-up, your coiffure and your posture are just as important. No dress, however fine, is at its best on the bride who does not carry herself well.

First Dinner Guests

Don't—

1. Ask too many or too particular guests.
2. Plan too many other activities for the day.
3. Tackle any fancy dishes which you haven't previously practiced.
4. Arrange a menu which requires too much last-minute attention.
5. Use your very best equipment for the first venture.

Do—

1. Plan your time with railroad precision.
2. Have a few standard and acceptable menus on hand.
3. Remember the "extras" which add festivity.
4. Remember the final check-up.
5. Act as though there was nothing to it, and this, says Bertie, is hardest of all.

by day will be perfect for it by night.

You cannot paint on a mouth larger than your own and hope to fool anyone into thinking your mouth is larger than it is.

If your hair is fine, soft and silky, you never will be able to manage elaborate coiffures. Just stop trying, and be content with simple ones.

Make-up This Way

Mascara should be used to tint the eyelashes—not to make them conspicuous.

Regardless of the shape of the face, rouge always should be blended on the cheek bones—away from the nose!

You may need a trifle more rouge under some artificial lighting than you do in the daytime, but, by and large, the make-up which is perfect for your skin



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Nothing in your Trousseau will be so useful, or if selected at Scurrahs, so becomingly Stylish as a Redingote Ensemble. Our Bride's three-piece Special at only \$17.50 has Coat with knife-pleated Skirt, Yoke Type Bodice, collarless, with two lovely buttons. Dress, of Silk Crepe, has fine tucking from the yoke with plain flared skirt. Sorrento Blue, Clover Rose, Navy, Bay Leaf. An amazing value at only \$17.50.

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A Message
from "Home"
to the Bride
and Groom

Whether or not he carries you "Over the Threshold," arriving at your very own Home should be the happiest day of your life. And this can be true whether you've built your own, are renting a Home or are going to live in a dear little "Love Nest" of a Flat. Next to what's in your hearts it's important what's IN THE HOME. And there's where we can help. Six floors of Lovely Modern Furniture for every room and if the young Husband's income is a little strained to begin with we can help just the same. Making young couples happy on an easy business-like plan has been our delight for many years. Let's talk it over. And, remember,

There's No Place Like
HOME
FURNITURE
825 FORT
Just Above Blanshard



Perfect for spectator sport and informal everyday "dress-up" is this gleaming white jacket dress, featuring a gay plaid blouse and draped girdle. The turban and huge bag match the blouse.

'Evening' Gowns For Bridal Trousseau

You're apt to exclaim, at first glance: "My, what a lovely evening gown!" Well, it is literally an "evening" gown, but not the formal frock you had in mind. It's one of the new nightgowns which, more than ever before, look like dainty summer evening frocks.

In silk crepes and silk satins, as well as rayon mixtures, the smartest nightgowns have long full sleeves that give them a glamour of dinner dresses or the new covered up evening frocks.

The majority of the long-sleeved gowns have neat little collars on reasonably high necklines. Some are hand-embroidered or finished with dainty applied motifs. Others—less tailored—are trimmed with handmade lace, net ruffles and other ultra-feminine details. Most have wrist-hugging cuffs to keep out chilly breezes.

Among the short, puff-sleeved gowns, of which there are many, one in blue satin, with sleeves of blue sheer, is outstanding. A vestee of sheer to match the sleeves is outlined with rows of fine lace. This is a perfect trousseau gown for the spring and summer bride.

In sleeveless nightgowns, there are halter types and also several designs with fairly wide straps criss-crossed at the back. One in this category comes in blue nylon with rose and blue smocking outlining the bust. A wide rose and blue sash ties on the side over the hip.

Also interesting in collections

of new lingerie are slips designed to fit different types of figures.

There are bra-top types for normal figures; some with diaphragm bands for mature figures and many Empire styles for small women. The first eliminates the necessity for a brassiere. The second—with fullness above the diaphragm band—solves many of the mature figure's problems. The third does away with wrinkles and bulkiness which are likely to appear in an unfitted slip when worn by a small figure.

One of the nicest slips comes in black or white satin with inserts of net to match. The satin forms the bra-top and the skirt, which is built up at the waistline to cover the diaphragm. The net is used between top of the skirt and the brassiere section and at sides.

Take Grain of Salt With Elders' Advice

It's high time married people quit fooling the young. Those about to get married get only two points of view—and neither is the truth.

The cynics warn them that marriage will dull their love—that after a year or two they'll be bored to death with each other and with marriage.

The hopeful romantics tell them that if they do just the right things—if he brings her roses once a week and tells her she's beautiful once a day and she repeats "You're wonderful" with the persistence of a stuck victrola needle—the eager romance of courting days will be theirs forever.

Why don't the married tell the soon-to-be the truth and give them a break?

The truth, of course, is that people old enough to marry should neither want nor expect a life-time honeymoon.

There is no reason in the world why a girl should be disappointed in marriage because her husband occasionally gets too engrossed in his own thoughts to really hear her chatter or to jump to his feet to light her cigarette or help her put on her gaiters.

And he shouldn't feel justified in looking elsewhere for romance and adoration and mystery just because his wife treats him like a human being instead of God's greatest gift to woman.

Young people ought to be taught that it is an achievement and not a let down for a man and a woman to learn to be good enough friends to take each other a little bit for granted. Enough to let them enjoy the happiness and companionship of marriage without feeling they should put on an act every minute they are together.

If young people were made to understand that it is only the emotionally immature who expect to live in a romantic dream world all their lives—they wouldn't feel that marriage had let them down the minute it lets them touch their feet to solid earth.



Styled to suit the bride of good taste but guaranteed not to wreck even extremely low budgets are these two perfect outfits. The dressy suit at right is of black rayon faille with jeweled buttons and a silk pique collar that creates a modified "plunging neckline" effect. The postman blue gabardine model, left, is simply tailored with three pockets and a pleated skirt.



Perfect for the mother of the bride is this gray silk crepe dress with lace bow inserts.

There You Are! . . .

Coat and print ensembles—in navy, toast, beige and green are bound with braid or satin, and pockets just below the hips are an only break in a smooth fitted redingote.

Fine twills in maize and cinnamon as well as hunting pink in gabardine make smart coats worn with black skirts.

A cashmere evening coat in dusty coral or oyster white is lined with black to match the chiffon dress with which it should be worn.

The boxy suit seems to be gaining in favor and plaids are everywhere.

The giant polyphemus moth is named for the Sicilian giant in Homer's "Odyssey."

Bride's Trousseau

For the bride the right clothes should include: A suit which may be worn with blouses in town, with sweaters or sports blouses in the country; a plain, well-cut dress in black or some other dark neutral color; a dinner dress in black or a dark shade of which she and others won't tire easily; an evening dress, preferably one with its own jacket. If she just never wears evening clothes, then a simple silk afternoon dress may be substituted for the last-named item.

GIFTS... for the Bride!

A WONDERFUL selection of attractive gifts... silverware and china... delightfully different in style and design. Prices reasonable. Gifts daintily wrapped and prepared for mailing.

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JEWELER
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STOLES ARE NEW
One of the newest fur fashion notes is the revival of the stole. The new stoles, however, are shaped to fit the shoulders, are handsomely lined and some have gold throat fastenings. Mink, Kolinsky, lynx and blended marten are importantly used. Stoles are equally attractive worn over plain suits, untrimmed cloth coats or street frocks.



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"Canada's Best"



White and Brown Fabrikoid

A Magnificent New Model

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BRIDES-
Past, Present
and Future

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We suggest a Silver Service as a gift. Many patterns carried in stock, arranged in prices to suit all occasions.

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Breeze through your household duties with no cleaning worries at all! Regularly send your clothes to us for pleasing work. Get the NU-WAY habit to keep yourself and your husband always looking and feeling fresh... and to lengthen the life of your garments.

Suits and Overcoats..... 75¢
Dresses..... 75¢ and up
Other Garments Reasonably Priced

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TO THE
BRIDE!

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Satin Quilted Bedspreads..... \$14.95
Satin Cushions to match, up from..... \$3.95
Chenille Bedspreads, up from..... \$5.95
English Bone China Tea Sets (21 pieces), up from..... \$9.95
Hand-embroidered Pillow Slips, up from..... \$1.25
Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, up from..... \$1.25

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TOASTERS, from . . . \$3.45

COFFEE MAKERS, from \$8.40

IRONS, from . . . \$2.50

MIXERS, from . . . \$19.95

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SANDWICH TOASTERS, from . . . \$6.95

WAFFLE IRONS, from \$6.50

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Boudoir Lamps, from \$2.50

TRILITES, from . . . \$10.90
(Globes Extra)

Any article purchased for gift purposes will be daintily wrapped without extra charge.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Soccer Greats Past and Present Gather at Victoria West Reunion



BOBBY BELL



BILL OKELL



HENRY COWPER



CAPT. STAN OKELL



FRANK SHANDLEY



JACK YOUSON



JIMMY SHERRATT



BOB WHYTE

Victoria West players, managers and supporters, past and present, 75 strong, gathered in Spencer's dining-room last night for the first reunion of British Columbia's oldest soccer club. The affair brought out players of away back and members of the present greenhorns who intermingled for an evening of delightful reminiscing.

"I deem it a great honor to preside over this gathering," said Capt. Stan Okell who acted as chairman of the reunion. Describ-

ing himself as one of the originals of the Wests and one who had played a major role in the organization of the famous club, Okell declared he had had the pleasure of meeting many old friends he had not seen in years in addition to making a lot of new ones.

Capt. Okell gave a brief history of the famous team since it was first organized back around 1890. After several seasons of operation the Wests went out of existence to be organized again in 1906

and since that time the organization has been in continuous operation. The chairman made reference to the passing of two of its greatest supporters "Ma" Kennedy and Bill Thompson but stated the Wests had a fine successor in Frank Jenkins. The latter, present at the reunion, who has been a follower of the Wests since the first club was organized, spoke briefly, wishing the Wests continued success on the field of play.

Jimmy Patterson, secretary of the present Wests, extended a welcome to the guests. He thanked all the old-timers and

present players for turning out in such a fine manner and hoped the reunion would become an annual affair.

In replying Capt. Dr. J. D. Hunter, president of the Victoria and District Soccer League, described the difficulties the team have gone through this season in fielding teams through players moving around with the services. "I know the many problems faced by the managers but I appeal to them to make every effort to have complete teams on the field otherwise soccer is going to suffer," he said. In closing Capt. Hunter suggested the senior

clubs and players make every effort to assist the youngsters. "They should be given every encouragement as they are our players of the future."

Toast to the old-timers was proposed by Bobby Bell, present captain of the Wests, and responded to by Jack Youson, former manager. Bill Okell toasted the present-day players and his son, Jack, responded.

PRaises Youngsters

In toasting the present team, Bill Okell said: "I am one of the few old-timers who believe the present generation are just as

good footballers as we old-timers were. They are making a fine job of carrying on the tradition of the Wests."

Jimmy Sherratt, who made a special trip from Vancouver to attend the reunion, gave a short talk, wishing the club much success in the future. Sherratt, one of the old-timers, during the course of the evening gave out the information he had won 17 medals as a member of the Wests.

During the evening the Garrison Cup, emblematic of the Victoria and District League championship, was presented to

Bobby Bell by Capt. J. D. Hunter. Tommy Restell, popular manager of the Wests, informed the gathering of his retirement from the position owing to pressure of business. Frank Shandley, a former player, was selected to fill the position, but his definite appointment will not be made until he has a few days to think it over.

The entertainment program was in charge of Frank Shandley, and artists contributing included George Ozard, pianist; Bill Anderson and Bill Holmes, concertina and violin; Jack Youson, vocal selections, and Bill Huskins, recitations.



TOMMY PEDEN



CHARLIE THOMAS



JOHNNY PEDEN



DAVE McMILLAN



BOB PEDEN



SGT. FRED SAUNDERS

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

PROOF of the value of the Pacific coast as a developing ground for top-ranking baseball players is seen by the fact that 49 native-born Californians have been furnished to the major leagues. It puts the southern state in the front ranks as far as baseball talent is concerned. As communities go the San Francisco bay area is the best represented district in the United States, while for cities San Francisco has 12 such representatives—five each from Oakland and Sacramento.

Here are the boys who were born in San Francisco, Oakland and Martinez, with their present major league club affiliations:

San Francisco (12), Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn Dodgers; Babe Dahlgren, Boston Bees; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh Pirates; Eddie Joost, Cincinnati Reds; Joe Orenco, New York Giants; Bill Posedell, Boston Bees; Frankie Crosetti, New York Yankees; Dom DiMaggio, Boston Red Sox; Walter Judnich, St. Louis Americans; Dario Lodigiani, Chicago White Sox; Bob Uhle, Detroit Tigers; Joe Cronin, Boston Americans.

Oakland (five), Edward Fernandez, Pirates; Harry Lavagetto, Dodgers; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds; Monte Pearson, Cincinnati Reds; Joe Tobin, Boston Bees.

Martinez (two), Joe and Vince DiMaggio.

Among others from the state: Frank Demaree, Woodland, New York Giants; Dick Bartell, Atlanta Braves; Sam Chapman, Tiburon; Ernie Bonham, one, Yanks; Vern Gomez, Rodeo, Yanks; and Augie Galan, Berkeley.

Speaking of baseball it is interesting to note the number of

women who have become associated with the sport and are already established in key executive positions from the majors right down to the lowliest minors. Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey recently was elected president of the Chicago White Sox and her daughter Dorothy has been treasurer of the club for a couple of years.

Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss has been chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates since her husband died in 1932. The New York Yankees are owned by three heiresses of Col. Jacob Ruppert. Mrs. Jack Dunn is president of the Baltimore Orioles in the International League, oldest minor league in baseball.

The role of women in baseball, apart from their shrieking presence in the grandstands every "ladies' day," has generally been overlooked, but as long ago as 1911 the St. Louis Cardinals had a woman president.

She was Mrs. Schuyler P. Britton and for six years she not only took an active part in the operation of her club, but shared in steering the National League.

The Cardinals were one of the charter members of baseball's original circuit in 1876. Ownership eventually came into the hands of Frank and Stanley Robinson, and when both died, control passed to Stanley's daughter.

She was no mere figurehead. She ran the ball club, and if for no other reasons, should have undying fame as the person who first gave little Miller Huggins his chance as a manager. He was playing second base for the Cards and succeeded Roger Bresnahan at the helm. Later, of course, he became manager of the New York Yankees and lifted that club to the heights it attained in the days of Babe Ruth.

Mrs. Britton operated the club until 1917, when a stock company was organized among St. Louis citizens to purchase control. Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey bought stock and Breadon eventually obtained ownership.

POSTPONE, SOCCER

The provincial juvenile soccer cup final between Vancouver Bluebirds and Gorge Aces, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Heywood Avenue Park, has been postponed, it was announced today.

Manager of the Vancouver team has been confined to hospital and the boys were unable to make the trip.

Entries for all divisions in the Lower Island Softball League close Monday night, Alf Longley, secretary, reminded teams today. Registration forms have been obtained from Vancouver by Longley.

Toronto Grads Arrive

Meet Varsity Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Overflowing with confidence despite their travel weariness, Toronto Simpson Grads, eastern Canada basketball champions, arrived here today for their best-of-five series with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the Canadian championship.

They were officially welcomed by Alderman Charles Jones, a large delegation of Varsity officials and members of the local basketball executive.

"I won't predict that my boys will win the title," said Jack Smith, coach of the Toronto team, "but I can assure you that we will make a good showing in every game."

The Grads expressed an eagerness to get on to a basketball floor to work out stiff joints. They were scheduled to practice at the Forum later today to acustom themselves to new surroundings, including the new fan-shaped backboards.

"I have heard that the Thunderbirds are a fast team, but the faster they run the faster my boys will step," said Smith. "The game isn't new to my team and, if I do say so myself, they're good."

First game of the series is scheduled for tonight and the second and third for Monday and Wednesday respectively.

Cowichan Waters Offer Trout

By "CAP" THORSEN

From Victoria to Campbell Lakes the "good fishing" signs are prominently displayed.

Cowichan River, a favorite wading grounds with Victoria trout fishermen, is swinging into full stride. W. B. Christopher and Carl Pfender this week made a two-day trip to the higher reaches of the river and came back with a dozen sparkling trout and reports that the river is "just right." They were angling about a mile and a half below Riverside, taking fish on both dry and wet flies. Frawney Morse is reported to have made a splendid catch in the river.

Down at the mouth of the river sea trout are running in large numbers, according to Frank "Red" Jones, who reeled in no less than 14 last Sunday on the woodcock and red fly. And there is Ron Hopkins, who caught his limit of 15 there on the fly last Sunday and did well on Wednesday.

AYLMER-GROSSMAN DO WELL

In Cowichan Lake Hugh Aylmer and Morris Grossman report fishing is good. "Your publicity about our catch a couple of weeks ago resulted in a deluge of fishermen coming to the lake last Sunday. We had to fight our way through to get at our favorite spots in Marble Bay," Grossman said. He confided, however, that the others did not do so well, "but we did." How was that? He was asked. "Oh, we have a special technique." He would not divulge it, but it is known they were trolling a large fly. The majority of others were using the gang of spinners and worm.

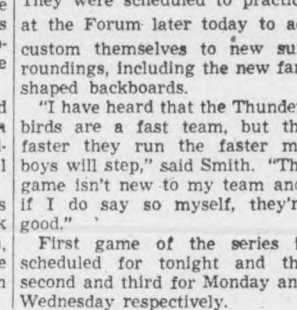
Coming back closer to Victoria, Kemp Lake is offering good sport for trollers. Fly fishing is fair. Thetis and Prospect Lakes are labeled as places where one can always get at least one or two fish.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
Boston	6	4	.600
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Detroit	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
St. Louis	2	7	.286
Washington	3	7	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Brooklyn	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	3	.667
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	2	9	.182

COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	16	5	.762
Seattle	12	7	.632
San Diego	12	7	.632
Hollywood	10	9	.526
Oakland	8	12	.400
San Francisco	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
Portland	6	13	.316



Beautiful Cowichan River... where good fishing is being enjoyed in the headwaters and the mouth at the present time. This unusual and pretty scene was taken recently, showing Roger Monteith in action with rod and fly.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

From Sproat Lake comes word from Josephine Wark the fishing is picking up beautifully. The lake, she says, affords good fishing for trollers. Sproat and Taylor Rivers are just starting to show results in the way of steelhead and other trout. She recommends Sproat and Soma Rivers for steelheads.

Forbes Landing is providing action for both fly fishermen and trollers.

On the salmon front Saanich Inlet appears to be producing quite well. Frank "Doc" Smith's

catch of 14 last Sunday is an indication of what can be taken in the inlet. Light fishing at Stacey's end is the order. At the Brentwood end also there is nice fishing. Springs going to the high 20's in weight, jacksprings and grilse are offered.

GOOD OLD JOHNNY

Francis Johnny, Indian, is a patriotic chap. The other day this brave reeled in a heavy fish at Stacey's end of the inlet. Instead of taking it home to feed his family he brought it to town and handed it over to the Red Cross,

suggesting they hold a guessing contest on it.

This was done. The fish was placed on display in front of Roger Monteith's store Thursday and the passing public was invited to take a guess at its weight for 25 cents a guess, winner to take the fish. The fish went to the Orphan's Home, for the person who came closest to guessing the weight put that address on it. The weight was 26 pounds three ounces, the winning ticket being one ounce out. This little contest realized \$18 for the Red Cross.

Yankees Roll Along In Expected Fashion

Canadian Boxing

Murdoch Surprises

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vic Murdoch, little 112-pound fighter from the Victoria Boxing Club, scored the upset of the night at preliminaries of the Dominion boxing championships, here last night with a technical knockout over Cpl. Ralph Fisher, Canmore, Alberta champion. Murdoch opened a cut over the Albertan's eye and Referee Tom Moore stopped the fight in the second.

Another upset was provided by George Paterson of Trail, who took only one round to dispose of Jimmy Filpene of Vancouver in a 135-pound bout. Referee Hector McDonald stopped the fight in the first round after Paterson floored his opponent with a right hook.

Gigi Pittao of Trail dropped a decision to Norm Dawson, Vancouver, British Columbia 160-pound champ, and Dick Ayres of Rossland lost to Syd Emery of Lethbridge the same way in the 113-pound division.

For the most part, favorites came through to enter the semifinals tonight. EDMONTON (CP)—Gerard Cote, fleet marathoner from St. Hyacinthe, Que., has been awarded the Norton H. Crow Memorial Trophy for 1940, John Leslie, honorary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, announced today.

Pitchers, Dickey Play Main Roles

The New York Yankees are bouncing along up there in the American League driver's seat, but Joe DiMaggio hasn't had much more to do with the streak that put them there than your Aunt Kate.

Yesterday's 6 to 0 whitewashing of Washington Senators, fashioned with nifty three-hit pitching by Ernie Bonham, left the Yanks with a three-game winning string and one full game in the lead. Yet in those three games Dynamic DiMag, the pitchers' poison, collected one hit in 12 batting chances, drove in exactly two runs, fell out of the No. 1 spot among the league's appleknockers.

If you're trying to figure it out, you can blame a lot of this sudden return of happy days to the Bronx on (1) the pitching staff, and (2) wee Willie Dickey.

For the last couple of years the Yanks elbowing ensemble was largely Red Ruffing. But Rufus has blossomed out once more like a bed of rhododendrons. And a couple of comparative newcomers—Bonham and Marius Russo, are stepping right along with him. Each of these three has two victories against no defeats.

Dickey, meantime, has hit for .333 in the last four games and has driven in four runs.

FOXX HITS HOMER

Young Yeber (Dick) Newsome made his first start for the Boston Red Sox yesterday and chalked up a five-hitter to whip the Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 1, with the help of Jimmy Foxx's first homer this season. The win left the Sox tied in second place with the Cleveland Indians, who knocked off Chicago White Sox 5 to 3.

Rudy York's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the defending champion Detroit Tigers a 12 to 11 decision over St. Louis Browns.

William Terry's National League-leading New York Giants scored five runs in the ninth to flail the Phillies 7 to 4.

Kirby Higbe won his first start as a Dodger by pitching a four-hitter to give Brooklyn a 5 to 0 decision over Boston Bees in a game marked by Dolph Camilli's fifth home—his fourth in five days.

Chicago Cubs pulled one out of the hat with a four-run outburst in the ninth inning to nip Pittsburgh Pirates 8 to 7. St. Louis Cardinals cuffed Cincinnati Reds 8 to 4.

Carpet Bowling

A meeting of the executive of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be held on Monday at 8 in the S.O.E. bowling room to make arrangements for the presentation of prizes.

Presentation of trophies and prizes won at the recent carpet bowling tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be made at the Willows Club on Thursday evening at 8 at the annual social.

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Thousands healed by our advanced method. No tie straps, no stents, no plasters. No pressure on hips or groin. First paid. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, mechanics, chiropractors. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and order.

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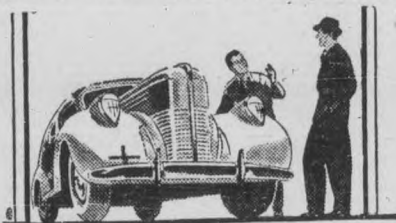
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SWIM GALA
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Heavy Bark Slabs, per cord, in 2-cord lots...	\$3.25
Semi-dry Millwood, per cord...	\$4.25
Inside Fir, per cord...	\$4.50
KOLFAK—100 per cord...	\$9.00
50 per cord...	\$4.75
25 per cord...	\$2.50

EMPIRE

COAL & WOOD CO.
Phone E 8325 1435 Douglas St.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held Thursday night at 8 at the City Hall. The president, M. O. Mayhew, will give a talk on "Growing Chrysanthemums for Exhibition," this will cover both the indoor and outdoor varieties. The entry and prize list for the society's fall show is now ready and will be available to members at this meeting.

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COME TO TERRY'S!

Navy, Army, Air—they all take to Terry's, and quite apart from our natural gratification at sharing in their patronage, we are very happy indeed to serve the Officers and Men of the Forces. They find the Terry Menu a delightful change from the Mess Room. Private Booths, largest refreshment counter in Victoria, and on Saturday nights free dancing in our famous "Rose Room."

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Per cord—		Per cord—	
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SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

New Shipment
CHENILLE SPREADS.....3.95 to 11.90

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Home Builders Continue Active

Home-builders again set the pace in Greater Victoria construction this week, with 21 dwellings listed in Saanich, six single family homes and two duplexes in the city; three residences in Oak Bay and another three homes and a conversion in Esquimalt.

Saanich led the field in both volume and value, with the city second.

Twenty-nine permits for work worth \$45,875, including the 21 houses valued at \$42,900, were issued by the Saanich building inspector.

Highest valued permit was for a seven-room dwelling to be constructed on Shoreline Road at a cost of \$3,400.

Other houses permits above the \$2,000 bracket were issued as follows: Jack Henson Jr., five rooms, \$2,700, Parkview Drive; anonymous, five rooms, \$2,600, Inez Drive; McIntosh, five rooms, \$2,600, Cowper Avenue; Politano, five rooms, \$2,700, Lovat and Stafford Streets; F. H. Hawkins, four rooms, \$2,500, Quadra Street; Victoria Holding Company, four rooms, \$2,200, Dale and Calumet; Victoria Holding Company, four rooms, \$2,200, Dale Street.

Permits for \$2,000 homes were issued to: F. Cumming and B. Mackie, four rooms, Westing and Admirals Roads; C. Claude Wilson, five rooms, Tyndal Avenue, and builders of five-room homes on Union Avenue and Sydnor Avenue.

Other permits were issued for \$1,000 work at Mount Newton Avenue and Scott Road; for four rooms, costing \$1,800 at Cedar Hill Cross Roads; to J. Ross for a three-room, \$1,400, Inlet Avenue; for a four-room, \$1,600 structure at Cordova Bay Road; for a four-room, \$1,600 cottage on Crease Avenue; for a four-room, \$1,600 house on McKenzie Avenue; to D. Powell for a four-room, \$1,600 structure on Margaret Street and Raymond Road; for another four-room, \$1,600 home on Ruby Road, and for a four-room, \$1,800 house on Linwood Avenue.

ESQUIMALT

Four house permits were issued in Esquimalt. Largest permit was granted to the Gainsborough Apartments Limited for a \$4,500 conversion of a single-family dwelling at 622 Second Street into a four-suite apartment building. G. Gibson-Gunn was given a permit for a four-room, \$3,000 dwelling to be constructed at 422 Lampson Street. J. O. Carlsson took out a permit for a five-room dwelling to cost \$2,500 at 900 Admirals Road, and A. Stevens a four-room, \$2,200 dwelling at 877 Woolston Street.

OAK BAY

In Oak Bay three permits, valued at \$12,200, were issued for dwellings. A. W. B. Brown took out papers to construct two homes, one at 884 Falkland Road, costing \$3,800 and consisting of five rooms, the other at 2322 Beach Drive costing \$5,400 and consisting of six rooms. S. Parker was granted permission to build a \$3,000 five-room home at 2170 Lafayette Street.

ACTIVE IN CITY

The two duplexes in Victoria were listed at \$5,500 and \$3,500 respectively, while the homes varied in value from \$2,900 to \$3,600. In addition, \$4,500 improvements were listed to a bank and other alterations ran the total number of projects for which permits were issued up to 17.

Saskatchewan Association Grows

First set of by-laws and a constitution for the Saskatchewan Association of Greater Victoria was drafted at the annual meeting in the A.O.F. Hall, J. E. Cooper presiding.

Past president W. R. Ridington presented an electric clock to Mrs. H. Stokes for her untiring efforts during the past twelve months as convener of the refreshment committee.

Annual picnic will be held at Mount Douglas Park in July. A dance and social will be held May 5, at the A.O.F. Hall.

Officers and members were elected as follows: Executive board, J. E. Cooper, president; Mrs. H. Stokes, vice-president; W. R. Ridington, past president; N. B. Pollock, H. Stokes, F. C. Greenway, J. H. Neely, D. Fair, C. Hastings, Mesdames J. E. Cooper and Mrs. F. G. Greenway members. The executive will appoint the secretary-treasurer at their first meeting.

The association had grown since its inception in February, 1935, and the membership has steadily increased in numbers each year.

Other committees, including social, refreshment, sick and visiting committees will be appointed by the executive.



Lieut. David Ross Killed on Service

Lieut. David Ross, Royal Engineers, formerly of Victoria, has been killed on active service in England. His sister, Mrs. T. F. Ward, 2610 Beach Drive, received notice of the death this morning.

Lieut. Ross was employed by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway while in Victoria, leaving shortly before the war to work with the government in England. He joined up soon after the declaration of war and was among those evacuated at Dunkerque. He had a large circle of friends in Victoria, being known locally for his musical talents.

OBITUARY

WALKER—Rev. Alan Gardiner will conduct the funeral of Capt. Robert Neill Walker at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday morning at 10; interment at Royal Oak.

WONG—The funeral of Wong Tong, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital on April 17 following an accident at the Cameron Lumber Co. will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon at 1; interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

O'ROURKE—Private funeral service for Mrs. Jeannie O'Rourke, wife of Arthur O'Rourke of 640 Fort Street, who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, will be held at McCall Bros. Funeral Home on Monday morning. Rev. J. R. Fife will officiate. Interment at Ross Bay.

WEIGHTMAN—The funeral of Edward John Sant Weightman was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. William Allan conducted service. Cremation at Royal Oak. Pallbearers: W. D. Frost, A. M. J. Fox, J. O. Graham, J. W. Atkinson and Eric C. Clarkson. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

THOMPSON—James Thompson, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, died yesterday, aged 81. He was born in Ontario, and came here from Markham, Ont., residing for many years at 526 Toronto Street. His wife predeceased him two years ago. Rev. C. D. Clarke will conduct last rites at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 3.30. Interment at Royal Oak.

COLEY—At the family residence, 3277 Linwood Avenue, Arthur Altree Coley died last evening, aged 78. Formerly of Neuchâtel, Salop, England, and the Royal Horse Artillery, he resided more recently for a number of years in Metcushin. Funeral will be conducted by Canon E. V. Bird at the family residence at 10.30 Monday. Interment in St. Mary's Churchyard. Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating.

FOSTER—Nelson Milton Ephraim Ormiston Foster, aged 68, of 649 Dunedin Street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in Haisville, Waterloo County, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city for the last 21 years and for many years of Fort Qu'Appelle and Lipton, Sask. Funeral will be held at McCall Bros. Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. John Turner conducting service, assisted by Rev. Samuel Howard, D.D. Interment at Royal Oak.

RHODODENDRONS FEATURE SHOW

Rhododendrons and azaleas in magnificent colors feature the annual tulip show of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden today.

Splendid specimens of these two flowering shrubs are entered in a noncompetitive display by Layritz nurseries.

Another fine display is of tulips, entered by the Dominion Government Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

In addition there are many varieties of tulips and other spring flowers.

The show will continue until 9 this evening when an auction will be held.

The members of the P.T.A. will meet with the A.R.P. Wardens of James Bay District 3C in the auditorium of South Park School Tuesday evening at 8, when Sergeant A. Bishop, city police, will speak on "A.R.P. and Police Duties in Times of Emergency," and will also illustrate the way in which the public would be affected.

POPULAR OFFICERS MOVE—Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Watt, above, who have been the commanding officers for the Victoria Citadel Corps for nearly four years, have received orders to proceed to Calgary, to superintend all work of the Salvation Army Auxiliary Services in that district. Since the commencement of the present war Adjutant Watt has been in charge of the Red Shield war work in and around Victoria and in this connection was responsible, with the assistance of the Three Services Auxiliary, for the very popular Red Shield Centre and Canteen, Broad Street, for the men of the three services. Mrs. Watt, who like all Salvation Army officers' wives holds the same rank as her husband, will assist him in his new command and the wives and mothers of service men will find in her a friend and adviser. She is a gifted speaker and has been much sought after in church circles and evangelistic meetings. A public farewell meeting will be held in the citadel on Tuesday evening when representatives of the three services, the Victoria Ministerial Association and other organizations will be on the platform. Alderman Archie Wills will preside.

KIWANIS HONOR GOOD WILL WEEK

Roy D. Kerby, assistant to the president of General Motors of Canada, will be the speaker at the regular Gyro luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Monday noon. His subject has not yet been announced but it is expected that he will talk on Canada's war effort.

The monthly business meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the clubrooms in the Union Building on Monday evening at 8. The executive will meet at 7.30.

This coming week has been designated by Kiwanis International as "United States-Canada Goodwill Week," and will be observed by all clubs in both countries. In honor of this occasion the public affairs committee of the local club has arranged to have the Hon. John Robinson of Olympia, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington, speak at his luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday noon. Chief Justice Robinson will speak on international goodwill, particularly as it affects Canada and the United States. Thomas Crabbe, accompanied by Cecil Heaton, will be guest soloist.

The Rotary Club will honor its National Boys and Girls Week on Thursday at its regular luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel. Boys from the Y.M.C.A., under the direction of Archie McKinnon, will participate on the program.

B.C. Log Scale At Record Rate

In the first quarter of the year British Columbia's lumber industry set a record, surpassing even the all-time high rate established last year, provincial log scale figures indicated today.

Scale of saw logs for the three months was 745,221,200 board feet, compared with 726,773,137 board feet in the corresponding period of last year.

In poles and piling the scale was 3,372,855 lineal feet against 2,651,036 feet, the cut in cordwood was 38,704 cords against 35,676, and in hewn ties 22,334 against 66,217.

FORESTERS WARN OF FIRE DANGERS

B.C. foresters today warned the public to be careful in the woods over the week-end.

The official forest fire season, during which people must have permits for camp fires and observe special precautions, does not begin until May 1, next Thursday. But the dry spring has already created hazardous conditions in the woods, officials said. "The public can help a lot by taking particular care this week-end and taking every precaution against fire," said a spokesman. Already a half dozen fires have been reported from various parts of the province.

Premier Loyal Orange Lodge will have an official visit from the Grand Master of British Columbia Monday in the Orange Hall.

Annual general meeting of the Esquimalt Township Liberal Association will be held in the Bowling Club Hall, 1342 Esquimalt Road, Monday at 8. Mrs. A. C. Ross will speak.

College Exams Over; Annual Out

Victoria College closes its doors this week-end to the students who will commence a five-month vacation to do as they please for a change. Students have been working hard for the past few weeks preparing for the exams which were written this week. College functions will wind-up with almost a full day of activity for students on Tuesday, when the annual picnic will be held at Elk Lake. In the evening the Sophomore dance will be held in honor of the second-year students who, if they wish, to pursue their courses of higher learning, must go to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver or elsewhere.

During the past week the school annual, "The Craigdarroch," was distributed to the students. It is attractive in a blue and gold binding, the college colors, with a silhouette of the school tower on the cover. This year's publication has proved one of the most popular in a number of years and a great deal of praise is due the editor, Ernie McMin, and his staff for turning it out.

The annual contains photographs of all teachers and students with short individual write-ups of the sophomore students. Numerous pages of snaps taken by Don Fields, Sparky McPherson and others add much to the popularity of the magazine. Pictures are of sports, social functions, military training and general life on the campus as well as photos of the officers of clubs and organizations and of the governing body.

PRIZE WINNERS

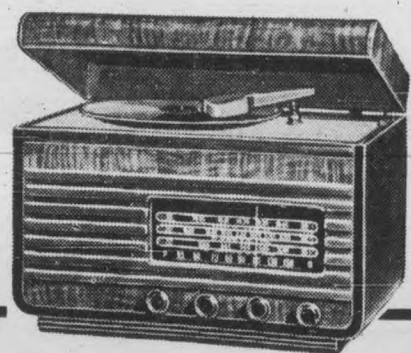
Published in the magazine are the prize-winning works of the literary and photography competitions. The winners were: "The best short story," "The Ivy-cloth," Jean Elliott; best poem, "Examinations, June Byrom, and 'When I Laugh, the Sea Laughs, Too,'" and "Mirium," Jean Elliott; best skit, "Movies or Just Try and Get Past Men," Coli Lucas, and for the best selection of snaps, Don Fields.

Early in its pages it pays brief and touching tribute to the remembrance of two of its graduates, the late Peter Piddington, R.N., and Peter Hinks, R.C.A.F., killed on active service since the last edition of the magazine.

A considerable portion of the publication reflects war activity, student drifts, the realization of the importance of the battle, "We have conscription students, and in our fighting forces, and we have the overwhelming confidence of a right cause. One day we, too, shall attack," says its editorial in part.

The issue is dedicated to Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, and carries a foreword by P. H. Elliott, principal.

Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, concert party gave its 50th performance Thursday night with a program at the Knights of Columbus Hut. Under the direction of Alf Adams, the following artists appeared: Jack Holyoak, violinist; Ethel Barker, Doug Parke, Jim Matheson, Bill Farmer, Myrtle Corke, Muriel Jarvis, Dorothy Finn, Eva Milne and May Shrimpton. George Todd was the pianist and Bet Lashman, cornetist. Percy Shrimpton was stage manager, with Bill Pynn as technician.



RCA Victor's Latest!

A compact all-wave Radio-Victrola complete with \$3.00 worth of Victor Records. \$99.50

A powerful 4-band superheterodyne that covers all standard and short-wave broadcasts. No aerial or ground required. Just plug in and play. Special 2 in 1 built-in antenna, with switch for better reception on short or long wave. Plays records with all the musical quality of a much larger and more expensive model.

FLETCHER BROS.

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Just Arrived From England

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUITS, in 5-lb. Sacks and 50 lbs. BONIO — AVISAND — C.L.O. CANARY FOOD, 3½s

Use Now S. & P. Earwig Bait.....3 lbs. for 25¢; Go West Bait.....2 lbs. 25¢

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181 STORE ST., OPPOSITE E. & N. STATION
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries, Potatoes, Etc.

A.R.P. Activities

Over 200 A.R.P. wardens attended a lecture illustrated by moving pictures, on "Incendiary Bombs," at the Y.M.C.A. Hut, Work Point Barracks. This was followed by a practical demonstration in the open, showing the effects of the actual incendiary bombs in action.

F. Druce of Cedar Hill Gross Road, G 5890, has been appointed District Warden for District 5A, Mount Tolmie, assisted by E. T. Hodgkinson, 3201 Richmond Road. This group meets on Wednesday evenings at Cedar Hill School for first-aid instruction, given by Dr. Cromwell and Instructor Sellars. Thirty more residents of the district are required.

Wardens from District 3C, under District Warden Robert Armstrong, held a general business meeting April 22. Mrs. E. McKenzie was appointed treasurer. John Fry's resignation as assistant district warden was received with regret. Under present circumstances Mr. Fry found it impossible to attend to his duties. F. Freeman was appointed as assistant to R. Armstrong. It was announced that in addition to those members previously notified of having passed their first-aid examination, the following had received certificates: Mrs. F. D. Morten, Margaret Elliott, W. Woodley and W. J. Munroe. F. Freeman gave a short talk on first-aid work and demonstrated roller and triangular bandaging. Next meeting, Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m., at South Park School, when Sergeant Bishop of the city police will speak on "A.R.P. and Police Duties in Times of Emergency."

Wardens from District 1B, under the command of W. R. Ridington, met April 23, at Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Mrs. W. A. Thorn, lady superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, gave the second lecture in the anti-gas series, followed by a practical demonstration of first-aid work. Next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 30, when the anti-gas lectures will be continued and E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will conduct squad drill and stretcher-bearing work.

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CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
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Gets 6 Months

G. Williams, also known as Daniel Wood and by other names, was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of obtaining money by false pretences with intent to defraud, by Magistrate Henry C. Hall today.

He pleaded guilty to four charges in City Police and one in Provincial Police Court, Magistrate Hall presiding at both, the sentence covering all charges. He will serve the Victoria sentence at the expiration of a six-month term handed him recently in Vancouver for convictions on forgery charges.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS—CITY work. Apply, stating age, experience, etc., Box 469 Times. 465-1-98

WANTED — YOUNG MAN

INTERESTED IN CRUISE AROUND VANCOUVER ISLAND
One month or more. In comfortable 35-ft. launch, with two other men. Food only expense. Leave May 2. Phone tonight or Monday, G 5721.

For YOUR Baby

High Chairs, Go-carts, Prams, Crib, Mattresses, fit for the BEST Baby and most limited budget.

HOME FURNITURE

825 FORT ST.

"Where Do We Go From Here"

Said the kettle to the pot
"To the Cloverdale Car Barn Salvage Depot
If you're made of the right stuff, and Mr. and Mrs. Patriot
Will take you there any evening before 8.30."

BUT IT MUST BE ALUMINUM

Bring In Freely Any Time From 8.30 A.M. to 8.30 P.M.:

Bundles of Newspapers, Sacks of Bottles, Copper, Brass, Lead, Tires, Batteries (Boat or Car), and almost anything but tin cans and thin tin and ironware

Please Wash Labels Off Bottles if You Can

SALVAGE CORPS of B.C.

"THE WASTE IS TERRIBLE"

PHONE: Office E 3413, Car Barn E 0243

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(Continued)

1936 Singer 4-Door Sedan—Has sunshade top, luggage carrier and is a fine shape. \$145

1934 Dodge Sedan—Smart appearance and very reliable. \$145

1935 Willys Coupe—A very handy, small car, in nice shape; up to 38 miles per gallon. \$165

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BEGG'S
THIRTY-ONE YEARS
ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

EVERY USED CAR OVER
\$395

WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH FOUR
NEW TIRES

1934 FORD DE LUXE COUPE \$445

1934 AUSTIN FOUR-DOOR, SIX-CYLINDER SEDAN \$495

1937 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$895

1935 DE SOTO CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN \$725

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN \$1045

1936 PACKARD CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN \$925

1936 BUICK DE LUXE FOUR DOOR SEDAN \$795

ONE HUNDRED OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

THREE LOCATIONS: Yates at Quadra Street, Phone G1144

837 Yates Street, Opposite Atlas Theatre

AND OUR MAMMOTH VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT

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WILSON & CABELL'S GREAT USED CAR

SELL-ERATION In a "Rising Market" Such Prices Are Simply Ridiculous

1929 ESSEX SEDAN \$115

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE \$675

1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE \$875

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH \$925

1937 FORD SEDAN \$724

1938 OLDSMOBILE COUPE \$1095

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH \$595

1940 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH \$1064

1938 TERRAPLANE SEDAN \$692

1938 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE \$745

1937 FORD SEDAN \$882

1939 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN \$1298

1940 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE \$846

1938 FORD COUPE \$696

1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN \$937

And Dozens of Others Including About 20 Fine Trucks

WILSON & CABELL'S 826 Yates Street and at Duncan

USED CARS WANTED Highest cash prices paid for good used cars or cars sold on consignment

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD. Cor. of Yates and Quadra

JAMESON MOTORS—NO PACKED PRICES COMPARE OUR VALUES

30 Studebaker President 7-Pass. Sedan—In perfect condition; good tires; worth \$700. Reduced to \$395

32 Studebaker 6 De Luxe Sedan—Very good; worth \$500. Reduced to \$345

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED 750 Broughton St.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS AT EMPRESS Garage, 615 Government St. W. White, G2812

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK, 1929, good all around, privately owned, 742 Hampshire Rd. Apply Sunday morning

FOR SALE—LATE 1937 CUSTOM CABRIOLET Dodge, outstanding model; mileage, 17,000; in perfect condition. Owner leaving city. Price, \$800. Call 1904-2500. Phone G554, Sunday, or E214, 1904-2500

FOR SALE—1938 BUICK SIX SEDAN, in very good condition, \$55. Phone E212, 1904-2500

GOOD TRAILER—ONE OF THE BEST \$20. Mulard, Shebourne Station, E2335

TRAVEL WITHOUT HOTEL EXPENSES! Live without house rent! Motor caravan, A1 Buick engine, accommodation two, price, \$700. Box 1634 Times, 1904-2500

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1940 DODGE SEDAN \$1,550. Will take cheaper car in trade. Box 460 Times, 460-1-98

Rentals

37 Furnished Suites

FOR RENT—FURNISHED SINGLE suite, Danes Court, 1176 Yates, 369-41

FAMILY FURNISHED DUPLEX—Living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, sleeping porch, lovely garden; beautiful view, quiet within mile circle. Immediate possession. For appointment, E1870, 460-1-98

WELL-FURNISHED APARTMENT, by week or month, on waterfront, G1061, 423-2-28

38 Furnished Rooms

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS—Clean, quiet, breakfast optional, 918 Cook, 1904-2500

FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM, CLOSE to Parliament Buildings and carline, E2641, 416-2-98

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—NEW twin beds, built-in wardrobe, near Parliament Bldg., 631 Superior, 1940-1-58

39 Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, near courts, \$10 up, E2543, 423-2-28

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—652 Battery St.; pleasant single room; nice locality, E2543, 440-1-39

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNITURE, 1720 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating, The Carney, 1938-51

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APTS.—Single or double, G2010, The Clifton.

Housekeeping Rooms
(Continued)

ONE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room to rent, 843 Pandora, 414-26-122

40 Room and Board

A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, with good board, central location, Phone G3470, 213-26-115

BOARD AND ROOM FOR 2—REASONABLE rate, near car, G2883, 223-21-115

FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD—ON private home, 1821 Belmont Ave. G4852, 379-4-98

ROOM AND BOARD OR CARE FOR elderly people, E2148, 457-3-100

ROOM AND BOARD, 2 BUSINESS MEN; close in, reasonable, E1951, 404-2-99

VACANCY AT 1117 MCLEURE, FIRST-class room and board, reasonable, G7991, 420-2-98

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

BEAUTIFUL MODERN SUITE—OAK floors, fireplace, heart of city, immediate possession, E2831, 421-1-98

43 Unfurnished Houses

AVAILABLE FOR RENT MAY 10—FIVE-room house, modern conveniences, G1863, 423-1-98

LARGE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELECTRIC stove wiring, hot air radiator burner, Oak Bay, E2831, 423-1-98

440 GORGE RD. (4-ROOM DUPLEX), 422-50, St. Mary's Crossroad, 4 rooms (5 acres), 525, Linton, 4 rooms, 115, Fairview, 4 rooms, 135, Gorge district, 2 rooms, 825, H. O. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 624 View, opp. Spencer, 446-1-28

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OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE. Arcade Building, Government View and Broad Sts. Phone M. Stiles, E2431

16 Wanted To Rent

BUSINESS MAN WANTS BOARD RESIDENCE in private home, close in, Box 436 Times, 426-1-98

46 Summer Cottages

CORNOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANSFER, Phone G4092, R. H. Holt, 155-2-98

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT, CADBORO Bay, Apply 1809 Fernwood Road, 1617-1-58

WANTED FOR FOUR MONTHS—FURNISHED cottage at Prospect Lake, 447 Times, 447-2-99

Real Estate

38 Houses Wanted to Buy

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan, D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Sinclair Sts., Phone M. Stiles, E2431

49 Houses for Sale

FIRST-CLASS BUNGALOW—6 ROOMS; in excellent condition, with children's room in basement, high, healthy location, unobstructed views, Accept \$2,750. Phone owner, E2831, 423-1-98

FOR SALE—WELL-BUILT EIGHT-ROOM house, 6 acres, in Salsburgh, in high location. Consists of four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs and kitchen, living room, pantry and dining-room on ground floor, large central basement, garden with fruit trees, newly painted and decorated. Low taxes. Write Box 1000 Times, 2x-11

QUADRA-SMITH'S HILL

A stucco bungalow, four rooms, sunroom and bathroom, fireplace, fur, garage, etc., fireplace, nice garden, \$2,600 (Terms, \$600 Cash, Balance Arranged)

A five-room bungalow (same district), with bathroom, fireplace, fur, garage, etc., light floors, good, \$2,350 (Terms, \$400 Cash, Balance Arranged)

SAANICH

A new five-room stucco bungalow, basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, oak floors, Pembroke built and shower, \$2,850 (Terms, Half Cash)

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD., 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G2641

BUY AN ACRE for the same price as a city lot at Kirkwood Acres, Cedar Hill Rd. Wonderful soil, delightfully treed, electricity and city water available. Prices around \$200 for an acre. Terms as low as \$25 cash and monthly payments. Come in and get a plan and price list.

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56 Money to Loan

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% LOAN, available for private home, a builder's progressive loan.

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AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pamphlet at Son Ltd.

AUTO LOANS.

Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorser required. Apply to J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (special representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited), 132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office E2024, Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,000, \$4,500, \$5,000, \$5,500, \$6,000, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500, \$8,000, \$8,500, \$9,000, \$9,500, \$10,000. Repayments to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G1711

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,000, \$4,500, \$5,000, \$5,500, \$6,000, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500, \$8,000, \$8,500, \$9,000, \$9,500, \$10,000. Repayments to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G1711

1940 DODGE SEDAN \$1,550. Will take cheaper car in trade. Box 460 Times, 460-1-98

1936 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR sedan with trunk, in good condition, \$695. May be seen at City Hall Service Station, 423-2-28

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ANNOUNCEMENT

COMMUTERS:
Popular "late" air schedules now in effect. 9 hours in Vancouver each business day. Information at
NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU
Agents All Airlines
815 Government St. E 0222

BARGAIN FARES

From and To
VICTORIA-NANAIMO
PORT ALBERNI
COURTENAY

ON

MAY 2 and 3

Return Fare
Victoria-Nanaimo\$1.85
Victoria-Alberni\$3.40
Victoria-Courtenay\$3.50

Corresponding low fares to other stations.

Children (5 years and under 12) half fare.

Return limit to leave destination not later than May 6, 1941.

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED

For further particulars ask your local Ticket Agent, or write to R. J. Burland, General Agent, Victoria, B.C.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

Golden Indians

Amazing Legend Of Northern B.C.

Charles W. Montrose, wild life writer now at the Empress Hotel, tells an engrossing fantastic story of legendary life in northern British Columbia.

Mr. Montrose advances the theory that the northern B.C. Indians represent but a high step in the Darwinian ladder stretching upward from ape to man and from savagery to civilization and the probability that they are degenerate descendants of a civilization which long ago disappeared from the earth and which had its origin in the original Garden of Eden, the sunken continent of Lemuria.

There exists, he declares, positive proof of the migration of these people in past ages from the South Seas, substantiated by undecipherable petroglyphs carved on rocks in the great hinterland between the 55th parallel and the western slope of the Mackenzie mountains of the Yukon territory.

If he can finance the expedition, Mr. Montrose plans to guide a research party into this territory, making his headquarters at Fort Ware, approximately 400 air miles north of Prince George.

Improved TCA Airmail Service

Improved airmail service between Victoria and eastern Canada is under consideration by Trans-Canada Airlines, according to Jack Dalby, TCA western traffic manager, who has arrived on the coast from Winnipeg.

Mr. Dalby said he knew nothing of rumors that TCA was planning to take over the Victoria-Vancouver airmail contract now sublet to Canadian Airways Ltd.

Until TCA moved departure of its planes from Vancouver ahead two hours to 6 in the morning, night mail from here reached Vancouver by boat on time to go east by airmail. Now the boat mail must lay over at Vancouver until departure of the plane at 5 in the afternoon.

When Trans-Canada Airlines inaugurates its service to New York shortly the Canadian planes will use the LaGuardia airport, unequalled in the world.

Built on the site of an old amusement park, the field is 558 acres in extent, over 60 per cent of which is made land. Pushed ahead in 1937 as an employment project, LaGuardia Field employed 23,000 workers at its building peak. Fifteen passenger transports can unload at a time in front of the administration building which is larger than most metropolitan railroad terminals.

It is a combined trans-continental and trans-oceanic terminal. The marine hangar is of such size that two regulation football fields could be laid out on its floor.

Plywood Planes Being Tested

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Some aircraft manufacturers, producing planes for phases of the national air rearmament effort, are returning to the wood construction of 25 years ago to circumvent the current shortage of aluminum alloys.

Modernized methods of using wood in ply, held together with plastic glues, were described before the eight-state southwest aviation conference which closed three days of discussion of aeronautical problems today.

One prominent manufacturer of twin-engine planes being made for multi-engine training of United States army air corps fliers has built and is testing a plywood plane. Another manufacturer, whose plant is devoted to making light planes for the government's civilian pilot training program—designed to create a pilot reservoir for the army and navy—expects to have an all-wood plane ready for submission to the civil aeronautics authority in six weeks.

Airplanes made of wood veneers, the same thin sheets commonly seen on dining-room table tops, which are as strong pound for pound as all-metal planes, are being made possible by the development of glues containing plastics. The veneers are applied in layers, cross-grain and baked together.

The plastics permeate the wood itself and provide a lasting bond which resists both water and fire.

There's no need to puzzle over leaving times, schedules and connections. Canadian National Railways maintain a staff of courteous travel experts at 911 Government Street. Just call, phone or write this office, outline your requirements and they will gladly assist you. This service is entirely free, no matter whether you are planning a short or long trip.

Travel the JASPER WAY through Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. The Continental Limited leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. daily. Connects with 2 p.m. boat from Victoria.

CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
911 Government Street - Phone Empire 7127

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It is a combined trans-continental and trans-oceanic terminal. The marine hangar is of such size that two regulation football fields could be laid out on its floor.

Nazis Admit Subs Lost, Crews Taken

BERLIN (AP)—A German high command communique today said: "The German navy, since the outbreak of war, brought into port or confiscated in occupied ports 872 merchant ships in the enemy service, shipping space of approximately 1,900,000 tons.

"Submarines commanded by Lieut.-Capt. Kretschmer and Lieut.-Capt. Scheppke have not returned from cruises against the enemy. Both ships had a considerable share in recent destructions of enemy convoys under most difficult conditions, and in these actions considerably increased their total successes.

"Commander Kretschmer, besides destroying three enemy destroyers, of which two were during his last operation, sank a total of 313,611 tons, including the auxiliary cruisers Laurentic, Patroclus and Forfar. Commander Scheppke sank 233,971 tons of enemy shipping space.

"Both commanders were decorated with the oak leaves of the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross in recognition of their outstanding services in the German people's fight for liberty and won everlasting laurels, together with their courageous crews. Part of the crews, among them Commander Kretschmer, became prisoners of war."

SHIP LOSSES

By the Canadian Press

Four British merchant ships aggregating 13,472 tons were reported by neutral sources in the week ended April 25 to have been sunk by enemy action.

Also reported sunk were two Norwegian ships totaling 10,399 tons, but it was not clear whether these were in allied or enemy service. A Finnish ship of 2,609 tons also was reported sunk.

U.S. Patrol Base

A \$225,000 patrol base for the United States navy is being constructed 20 miles of water from Victoria—near Port Angeles.

The base will occupy the coast-guard reservation at Port Angeles and will have a barracks and a wharf to serve vessels in the Puget Sound neutrality patrol. The barracks will accommodate 200 men.

3 U.S. Ships Sold

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Standard Fruit and Steamship Company announced today the United States Maritime Commission had granted permission for sale of three of its ships, the Virginia and Wawa to British interests and the Morazan to a Norwegian firm.

Mariners are advised that the red spar buoy marking the shoal off Welcome Point, Gulf of Georgia, B.C., is reported out of position.

This will be replaced in position at first opportunity, announces Col. E. W. R. Wilby, agent, Department of Transport.

NEGUS MINES, YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T., TODAY REPORTED A NET PROFIT OF \$123,065 FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED JANUARY 3, 1941. IN THE YEAR ENDED JULY 31, 1940, NET PROFIT WAS \$262,115.

MILL BAY FERRY

SERVICE WILL BE STOPPED ON MONDAY, APRIL 28 FOR ANNUAL REFIT

We specialize in CLEARING SETTLERS' EFFECTS, Arranging Export Shipments

D. D. McTavish & Co. Ltd.
912 Government St. E 3913

New York List

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite war, labor and tax clouds, selling in the stock market today looked as though it had about run its course.

The list got off to an irregularly lower start, but recoveries eventually began to creep in and, at the close of the brief proceedings, trends were no worse than moderately mixed.

Dealings were among the slowest since early March. Transfers for the two hours were around 200,000 shares. One 6,000-share block of Panhandle Petroleum, unchanged at 14, helped the turnover.

Stocks ahead at one time or another included Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Great Northern, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel.

American Telephone slipped to a new bottom since last June, along with Woolworth. Among laggards were Du Pont, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney and North American.

Most Canadian issues were unquoted. International Nickel was unchanged and Canadian Pacific gained 1/4. In the bond market Canada 4s were unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials 116.43, off 0.15

20 rails 28.42, up 0.01

15 utilities 18.12, up 0.01

Total sales, 160,000 shares.

Alleged Chemicals 147 1/2

American Can 117 1/2

American Locomotive 117 1/2

American P. & L. 117 1/2

American Rolling Mills 117 1/2

American Smelters 117 1/2

American Tel. and Tel. 117 1/2

Anacostia 117 1/2

Atchafalaya 117 1/2

American Woolens 117 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 117 1/2

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Stock Mark Time

MONTREAL (CP)—Traders showed little buying or selling interest on the stock market in late trade today and the majority of issues traded unchanged.

Montreal Power dipped 1/4 to 22 1/2 and Canadian National sold evenly at 54, while Smelters lost 1/2 to 34, and Noranda was even at 53.

St. Lawrence Corporation preferred, National Steel Car, Dosco and Imperial traveled along unchanged.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol A posted an increase of 1/4 to 2 1/4, while the balance of the list was stationary.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Algonia Steel com. 117 1/2

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Algonia Steel com. 117 1/2

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Special prayers for the nation and the Empire will be offered tomorrow and all are invited to join in the services. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will be the preacher. At the morning service he will continue the 10th in his series of character studies on "The Twelve," the sermon subject being "The Crooked Made Straight." The choir will be heard in the anthem, "As the Hart Pants," with Miss Dorothy Parsons as soloist. The Misses Grace Hamp and Grace Bischel will sing a duet, "Come Holy Spirit." The theme of Dr. Whitehouse's discussion at the evening service will be "What Are You Worth?" and the choir will render the anthem, "God Be Merciful Unto Us," and James Oakman will be the soloist, singing "God's Garden."

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. H. A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., will be the preacher at 11 in the evening at 7.30, Rev. John Turner. At the morning service the choir will sing Jackson's "Te Deum" and in the evening the anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy." A solo will be given by Miss Gladys Faryon.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

JAMES BAY

At the evening service at 7.30 Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, who has visited Palestine, will give an illustrated address on that interesting land of Bible story. Sunday school will meet at 11, with C. Davies in charge.

BELMONT

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Spring Ridge Sunday school, now Belmont, will be observed tomorrow. Sunday school will meet at 10.30 and at 11 will join with the congregation for worship. The scholars will take the place of the regular choir, and will assist in praise and reading of the Scriptures. The Misses Gaetz will render a duet; Bruce McLellan will read the Scriptures. Presentation of diplomas will be made by J. W. Thornburn, superintendent. The preacher will be Rev. W. L. McKay of Emmanuel Baptist Church. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will speak on "Loyalties" and the Misses Smith and McLellan will render a duet, "Whispering Hope." On Monday evening at 8 an anniversary social will be held.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, provincial secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will give a lantern lecture on the "Bible and the Empire" at the evening service tomorrow at 7.30. Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at the morning service on "Over the Horizon."

VICTORIA WEST
Tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. The anthems will be "Magnify, and Praise Him" and "Thanks Be to God." Sunday School will open at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 tomorrow under superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "God Who Makes the Springtime." The mid-week study and prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. E. Boorman, Royal Oak.

FIRST

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Ada Garrad of Shawinigan will be the speaker. At 3 a message meeting, at 7.15 Rev. Flora Frampton will lead the song service at 7.30. Rev. Ada Garrad will take her subject from the audience, messages at the close.

On Monday at 2.30, message meeting.

OPEN DOOR

Tomorrow evening at 7.14 Cornmut Street there will be two speakers, George Tingley and Mrs. Edith Mayell. On Monday at 7.45 there will be a trance psychometry circle in charge of Rev. Walter Holder. On Thursday at 8 the usual weekly message and healing circle. On Friday at 9.30 the monthly business meeting for church members.

ODD FELLOWS TO ATTEND CHURCH

In conformity with annual custom, members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, together with their ladies' auxiliaries, the Rebekahs and Theta Rho girls, will commemorate the 122nd anniversary of the founding of the order by attending Divine service at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, tomorrow.

Like other fraternal organizations, whose very existence depend on the survival of democracy, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are devoting their efforts to the furtherance of the Canadian war effort.

Many of their members have joined the forces, the ladies of Rebekah are combined in a joint Red Cross unit, furnishing knitted goods for the forces, bundles for the victims of the air-raids and medical supplies for the Red Cross. In addition to this the order in British Columbia has raised over \$10,000, supplied three ambulances to Great Britain, a six-bed unit in the Canadian hospital at Taplow, England, and donated \$2,600 to the Lord Mayor's Fund, and the effort is still going forward.

Friendship, love and truth are the pillars upon which the order is founded, and the practice of

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 9.30. Matins will be sung at 11, with a sermon by Rev. J. B. M. Armour, Dominion secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The evening service at 7.30 will be of a special character, and will be attended by the brethren of the local Masonic lodges. The bishop will take part in the service and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. W. C. Western, rector of Nanaimo.

ST. BARNABAS

The service tomorrow, second Sunday in Easter, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday evening a special service of intercession is held on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

ST. JOHN'S

St. George's Day-services will be held tomorrow. Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both services. In the morning the sermon topic will be "Country, Courage and Comradeship" and in the evening, "Neither Cold Nor Hot." Holy Communion at 8; church school and Bible class at 10. Each Sunday morning during the sermon period there is a beginners' class held for young children in the auditorium. Organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford. Final: Sonata 6; "Allegro" and "Meditation." Men of His Majesty's forces are invited to a social hour as guests of our Young People's Society after the evening service.

ST. MARY'S

Services in keeping with St. George's Day will be held in St. Mary's tomorrow, as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.

The rector will preach in the morning and Rev. C. Venables in the evening. Senior Sunday school will open with a short service in the church at 9.45; junior Sunday school will meet in the hall at 11.

On Tuesday, intercession service at 10.30; Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Special observance tomorrow of St. George's Day at all services, intercession for England. Holy Communion and sermon at 11, evensong at 7. Preacher, Rev. W. Barton.

Holy Communion in Jubilee Hospital Chapel at 6 tomorrow morning.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; matins and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. A. S. Lord, preacher.

Sunday school will meet at 10.

ST. MATTHIAS'

The services tomorrow, second Sunday after Easter, will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Church school will meet at 9.45 and the senior class at 10.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Confirmation service by the Bishop of the Diocese at 11. At 7 the vicar will be in charge of a service of special interest to communicants and those recently confirmed.

ST. LUKE'S

Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, Rev. C. Venables; evensong at 7.30, Rev. Fred Comley.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION

Evensong at 7.30, Rev. Fred Comley.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30, matins and sermon at 11.30, preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon at 10.30, preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Matins tomorrow at 11, also Sunday school service, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. COLUMBA

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Matins at 11, Sunday school at 10, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

The services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8; matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion at 8; matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon Stocken.

these principles is the organization's hope for the future. Rev. E. V. Bird will conduct the service tomorrow.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

E. E. Richards will be the speaker at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow at 7.30. He will take as his subject "The Throne of the Lord: A Bible Story of Great Wonder and Interest," in which he will discuss the foundation, history and divine purpose of the throne, the conflict at present raging around it, and its security based on the sworn word of Jehovah, which is also the defence of the church and people, will be explained in the discourse.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

At the evening service tomorrow at 7.30 members of the Odd Fellows' Lodge will attend. Refreshments will be served in the hall by the Young People's Association after service.

On Tuesday members of the Young People's Association will meet outside the church at 7.45 and will proceed in a group to St. John's A.Y.P.A.

The annual congregational meeting will be held in Cridge Memorial Hall at 8. At this meeting leaders of various organizations of the church will report on activities.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Consciousness that Heals." Wilfred Demers will sing "The 23rd Psalm." In the evening the subject will be "The Resurrection Consciousness." Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will be soloist. On Wednesday at 8 the Young People's Society will conduct a symposium, subject, "Progress."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
What proof is there of the existence of supercivilized men or great souls? Where do they live and why do they not step in and control world events? These and similar questions will be discussed under the topic, "The Mahatmas," at the weekly meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. The meeting will be at 8 on Monday in Room 204, Jones Building.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
"Lessons From the Life of Enoch" will be the sermon theme at 11 tomorrow of Rev. F. M. Landis at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. At 7.45 the subject will be "Atonement by Substitution." Sunday school will meet at 9.45. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45.

CORDEVA BAY SCHOOL
Tomorrow afternoon at 3 the Sunday school will meet at McMoran's Pavilion, under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association.

John Harbison of the World-wide Evangelization Crusade will be the speaker, showing pictures of his work in South America.

Salvation Army

CITADEL
Tomorrow's meetings: Knee drill will be held at 7.30. Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Watt, who have been appointed to the oversight of war work in Calgary and district, will hold farewell meetings all day. Mrs. Adjutant Watt will speak at the morning holiness meeting and the adjutant in the evening. On Tuesday night at 8 a public farewell to the departing commanding officers will be held in the Citadel.

VICTORIA WEST
Major and Mrs. O'Donnell will conduct farewell services tomorrow. Kneedrill at 9.30; fellowship meeting at 11. Major M. Shipman of Vancouver, company meeting at 2. Farewell messages at 7.30; guest soloists, Mrs. Richards.

Thursday at 8, public welcome meeting for incoming officers, Adjutant M. Finnie and Captain I. Smith.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m. today—A disturbance approaching Vancouver Island from the southwest. The weather in British Columbia has been fair, mild on the coast and warm in the interior. It has been fair and mild on the coast. Victoria—Barnometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 73, min. 52; wind, 10 miles N.E.; fair. Vancouver—Barnometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 65, min. 44; wind, 2 miles N.E.; fair. Prince Rupert—Barnometer, 29.90; temperature, max. 65, min. 40; wind, 2 miles N. clear. San Francisco—Barnometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 78, min. 52; wind, 10 miles W. cloudy.

Place	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	73	52
Nanaimo	73	50
Vancouver	65	44
New Westminster	65	40
Prince Rupert	65	40
Dawson	48	35
Seattle	70	44
San Francisco	78	52
Kamloops	70	39
Victoria	73	52
Prince George	72	35
Edmonton	70	38
Regina	70	37
Winnipeg	61	30
Saskatoon	52	24
Calgary	52	24
Ottawa	56	30
Montreal	47	17
Halifax	44	36

Women of China are helping the government stamp out opium smoking.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Tomorrow the congregation will welcome Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, pastor of Belmont United Church, who will exchange pulpits with Rev. Wilfred L. McKay for the morning service only.

Rev. Mr. McKay will conduct the evening service and will preach on a timely subject based on the 46th Psalm, "Poise in a World of Panic." At this service Mrs. H. Clark, soprano, will sing "The Stranger of Galilee." Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service, which will commence with a brief service of song. The choir will render appropriate anthems at both services.

Special meetings for the week include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 8 and at the B.Y.P.U. meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning his subject will be "Is It a Sign of Weakness to Ask Help of God?" and in the evening the theme will be "Good News From the Front."

Mrs. Ridgway will sing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" at the morning service and the choir will render the anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." At the evening service James Matheson will be the soloist and the choir will again be heard in the anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun."

CENTRAL

"The Glory of God for Dark Days" will receive special emphasis in the Central Baptist Church at both services on the Lord's Day, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will be the speaker.

At the morning service the message will be "The Glory of Our Ascending Lord," and the Promise of the Father," being the first in a morning series entitled, "The Acts of Our Ascended and Glorified Lord."

"Looking Into the Heart of Jesus Christ: What May Sinners Expect?" is the theme for the evening service, when the pastor will again deal with the subject, "Beholding Christ in His Resurrection Ministry."

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD
"The Supreme Crisis" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday at 8 under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on "The Supreme Crisis" towards which the world is being hurried, almost unconsciously. The position in the march of events of the grave situation in the Mediterranean, with its diplomatic and military defects which may be the prelude to disaster in that war area, and the new battle front from Palestine through the Middle East, will be shown.

Significance of the terms "Great Day of God Almighty" and "Armageddon," as used in the Scriptures, together with the divine warning and instruction, will be defined.

VICTORIA BRANCH
The monthly service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving will be held in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, April 29 at 8. "Prayer is more than ever necessary because of the tremendous crisis through which we are going, for our men so gallantly fighting the forces of evil at terrific odds, and thanks and praise to God, who is helping us and keeping us safe on this continent."

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The golden text is: "God hath raised up the Lord, and will also raise up by his own power" 1 Cor. 6:14).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker: "Universal salvation rests on progression and probation and is unattainable without them. Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of mind in which all the manifestations of mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as the Scriptures say."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
Tomorrow morning's service will take place at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. The subject will be: "The Light Shined." On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a healing service. Instruction in the Absolute and reading of Emerson's essay, "Intellect."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The graduating class of nurses in training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital will attend divine service tomorrow to hear the Baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean.

At the evening hour of worship Mr. McLean will continue his series of lecture-sermons dealing with "Religion and Modern Life." The subject will be "Religion and Church Attendance," which will include a frank discussion of questions of present-day importance, such as "What is the significance of empty churches?" "What about organized Sunday sport?" "Is there such a thing as 'secret society, lodge or club religion'?" Questions in writing are invited upon any aspect of modern life related to religion. Men of the forces will be welcome.

The choir's numbers will be as follows: Morning anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power," and selected solo by Mrs. Arthur Dowell; evening, anthem, "The Day Is Past and Over," and duet by the Misses Thyra and Thelma Gaetz, "Now on Land and Sea Descending."

Sunday school will meet in the morning; seniors at 9.45; beginners and primary at 11.

KNOX

At the service tomorrow morning Rev. John Harbison from Columbia, South America, will give an account of his several years' work in Latin America. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ERSKINE

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will deliver a gospel address tomorrow evening at 7.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "The Conditions that Prevailed on the Earth Previous to the Time of the Flood." The evening speaker will be Rev. John Harbison on

CHRISTDELPHIANS

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—MORNING service at 11, evening service at 7.30.

CHRISTDELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtyard Street, morning, 11; evening, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. H. MacKinnon, Thursday, 8 p.m., mission service. Come.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday 9.30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. H. MacKinnon, Thursday, 8 p.m., mission service. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL—635 Pandora Ave. Sunday school and Bible class, 9.45 a.m., Gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m., Song service, 1.15, Mr. A. E. Bowen will preach the Gospel, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading, subject, "The Humanity of Christ," Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer. You are heartily invited.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street, 7.30, Rev. E. Showers; address and messages, Thursday, 8, healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—745 Courtyard Street, 7.30 p.m., guest speakers, Mr. George Tingley and Mrs. Edith Mayell. Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street; Public meeting, 8 p.m.; subject, "The Mahatmas."

Blanshard Gospel Hall
1415 Blanshard St., near Pandora GOSPEL MEETING, LORD'S DAY 10 a.m. Subject—"SWIFT TO SHED BLOOD" A Vital Message for These Times A WARM WELCOME

VICTORIA BRANCH BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Monthly Service of Prayer, Praise and Thanksgiving
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m., TUESDAY, April 29
Headquarters and Bookroom: 705 Courtyard Street, Phone E 6225

Gospel Tabernacle
Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates St., Near Cook
REV. FREDERICK LANDIS, Pastor
11 a.m.—"LESSONS FROM THE LIFE OF ENOCH"
7.45 p.m.—"ATONEMENT BY SUBSTITUTION"

4 Esquimalt Foursquare GOSPEL CHURCH
Esquimalt Road, at Head St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11.15 a.m.—Fellowship, Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST CHURCH BALMORAL AND QUADRA

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess

11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP, REV. JOHN TURNER of Centennial United Church
7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP, REV. J. B. M. ARMOUR, M.A. of Toronto, Ontario

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE CROOKED MADE STRAIGHT" (Teach in series on "The Twelve")
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?"
9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Special Prayers for the Nation and Empire (all are invited to join in these services)

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Book of a Thousand Tongues"
By Rev. N. Harkness
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"THE TWO WAYS"
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church
Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
REV. NORMAN J. C



Hollywood's Noisiest Director—Michael Curtiz

By LUCIE NEVILLE

MOST EXPLOSIVE shout in Hollywood, Director Michael Curtiz, has met his match. Ordinarily, on a clear day, his orders to a mob of extras can be heard a mile back in the hills.

Now he's directing the big "Dive Bomber" company on location at the U.S. Navy's air base in San Diego, where the roar of hundreds of powerful motors fills the air all day long. Even Curtiz can't shout them down. Often the noise is so deafening that he has to write his orders and watch Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray rehearse scenes in pantomime.

Like a football coach at a skull-practice session, Curtiz sketches out the action he wants with a piece of chalk on the smooth concrete runways. For a while, sentries coming on duty were puzzled by the diagrams and scrawls, and suspected they were something in code, possibly the work of a spy. It seems that Hungarian Curtiz' spelling, like his speech, "hez an accent."

IRENE DUNNE SINGS AGAIN

Even though Irene Dunne alternates with straight and comedy roles as well as film musicals, audiences never forget that she's a singing star. The plot of "Unfinished Business" demands that she play a would-be warbler with a voice so terrible she can't get a job. She falls in a try-out for the Metropolitan Opera, and also flunks a Manhattan night club audition.

So the studio hit on this neat device: Polite opera officials tell her that her voice is fitted for torch songs and ballads and suggest a night club job; the manager of the hot-spot gives her the brush-off by saying she had better try grand opera. Incidentally, though Miss Dunne's biographies list her as having sung with the real Metropolitan Opera, the actress says it's a mistake—she was once a guest soloist with a symphony orchestra, many of whose musicians played for the Met.

There's a new guy from the Brooklyn mob who's muscling in on Hollywood. Just because he pulled a couple of big jobs right after he hit town, he's taking over as the new head-man of movie gangdom. Not that Sheldon Leonard's so tough—it's just that the films need new thugs almost as badly as they need new leading men.

actors who consistently play movie mugs—Warren Hymer, Horace McMahon, Edward Brophy, Joseph Calleia, Abner Biberman, Lloyd Nolan, Allen Jenkins and the rest of the local mob—are so familiar that they've almost lost their menace. Fans recognize them as readily as a neighborhood cop spots every poolroom hoodlum on his beat.

Leonard wasn't thought sinister when he was at Syracuse University. He was president of the dramatic society, a crack swimmer, on the crew, and all-state tackle. Nor when he was a customer's man in Wall Street or a theatre manager in Rochester and Brooklyn. Also, the new gangster has a fine record as a Broadway comedian; he was the suave city guy of "Having Wonderful Time" and the producer in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye." Then he made his first false step—took the role of the murderer in "Another Thin Man."

Coming west last September to try out in a new play, he signed up as Cesar (Butch) Romero's gangland rival in "Tall, Dark and Handsome." Now on a long-term contract to 20th-Fox, and being loaned all over town for sinister roles, Comedian Leonard is typed until a newer and tougher guy takes over the movie mob.

Al-e-e-e O-o-o-p...



As that wonderful something called spring starts wandering northward, the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Circus prepares at Sarasoto, Fla., for the big summer season. Left: Toto, now known as Mrs. Gargantua, bride of the famous gorilla, has herself a swing. Right: Young Hal Castle is properly amazed at roller balance act of parents.

Dietrich Charms



Andy Devine registers infatuated delight, Bruce Cabot jealous disdain, as Marlene Dietrich, star of "The Flame of New Orleans," strokes the beard Andy grew for his role of Cabot's piratical henchman.

Dunne, Montgomery Together



Irene Dunne finds plenty of "Unfinished Business" as she reads Robert Montgomery's palm between scenes of "Unfinished Business," first picture in which the popular stars have appeared together.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

This is not an important day in planetary direction. Adverse aspects are strong in the morning, while benefic influences rule later.

This is a fortunate planetary rule for women who should accept their higher responsibilities while this configuration prevails. It is a day to be faithful to church obligations. A strong trend toward Bible study is forecast. While many will return to their early beliefs, those without any definite anchorage will attach themselves to cults. There will be false prophets as well as true spiritual leaders.

Agriculture will claim extraordinary attention in coming months. Farmers and stock-raisers are to profit. Science will dictate certain crops essential to manufacturers of synthetic products. Condensed foods will be produced by noval processes. Much that is superfluous in our daily menus will be discarded.

Peace advocates who misjudge world conditions will become prominent from time to time throughout the summer.

According to a London astrologer, Uranus rising in the ninth degree of Gemini with Mars in the 20th degree in conjunction with the violent fixed star Alhena should cause grave prophecies for the next three years.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of perplexities as well as pleasures. It is wise to curtail great ambitions and to cultivate contentment.

Children born on this day probably will have eventful lives. They may have an odd liability to accidents.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

This is a day fortunate for love affairs and for domestic stability. The evening may be auspicious for marriage engagements.

Special interest will be taken in the summer homes and gardens of city dwellers, for world upheaval will emphasize the preciousness of safe, beautiful havens.

The fear of industrial collapse after war is ended should vanish with the prediction by astrologers that naval and military strength will be maintained for a quarter of a century—a grave outlook for peace-lovers.

Most perilous of situations now will threaten the western hemisphere while the British Empire is in danger. Events in the war

are to demonstrate results of Nazi planning which has rejected nothing that can promise victory through supreme measures. Weapons will include all that the mind of man has devised for the destruction of human life and property.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress in business and financial gain. The health should be safeguarded.

Children born on this day probably will be talented, and in many ways successful. Their careers may be marked by changes.



SPOT NEWS—This mask wouldn't be much good in a gas attack but it fights off freckles effectively. Dark glasses and a "breather pipe" make for comfort in this freckleproof sun mask worn in Miami, Fla., by Mary Jane Dognan.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



HOLLAND'S TULIPS ARE VICTIMS OF INVASION

THE TULIPS of the Netherlands, world famous for almost four centuries, are being crushed by German invasion. The bulbs which have been Holland's pride are going into Nazi ersatz food substitutes and livestock fodder.

Tulips are pictured on the Netherlands' semi-postal stamp above, the 1940 "For Children" issue. This series was released a few days before the Lowlands were invaded.

There's little room in Hitler's "new order" for flowers. Netherlands tulip growers report. Tulip bulbs are processed to make a coffee substitute, with real coffee costing \$2.50 a pound. Hyacinths have become cattle feed; narcissus bulbs yield starch. An ersatz flour is being made from various other bulbs.

Before the invasion, Netherlands' tulip acreages were reduced about 50 per cent by defence preparations.

The tulip is not a native of Holland. The first bulbs were brought from Persia in the 16th century. Dutch growers have developed nearly 2,000 varieties.



ECUADOR ISSUE PICTURES EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

THE WORLD'S tallest structure, the Empire State Building, enters stamp albums on Ecuador's New York World's Fair commemorative airmail above, released in seven values. The Eiffel Tower, Europe's highest, has appeared on French stamps.

The Empire State Building is 1,248 feet high, has 102 stories above street level, two underground. A 200-foot mooring mast for Zeppelins tops the structure. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel formerly occupied the site.

The building has 6,400 windows, seven miles of elevator shafts in which cars rise at 1,200 feet per minute, 25,000 tenants, sufficient floor space to shelter 80,000 persons.



PERU ADVERTISES FAMED "HIGHWAYS IN THE SKY"

THE LEGEND on the stamp above, tells the world that "Peru has a network of the highest roads in the world." And

Peru has reason to be proud of paved roads which rise from sea level to 16,000-foot mountain passes, offer the greatest contrasts in climate, geography and scenery to be found anywhere.

The highway system is one of the greatest factors in unifying modern Peru, linking economic regions formerly divided by mountain ranges. In addition, roads open up to settlement new areas, rich in mineral and agricultural wealth.



MARCH IS HITLER'S MONTH FOR ACTION

HITLER is a student of astrology, and always believed March was the month most favorable to his ventures. Perhaps he has now altered his opinions. Here are a few March dates, important in Hitler's career.

The elections of March 5, 1933, gave Hitler an overwhelming majority in the Reichstag.

The Saar territory, taken from Germany by the Versailles treaty, voted return to the Reich, effective March 1, 1935. Germany celebrated with a stamp issue.

Hitler denounced the Versailles treaty, reintroduced compulsory military service in the Reich, March 16, 1935.

German troops entered demilitarized Rhineland; and Hitler denounced Locarno treaty, March 7, 1936.

On March 12, 1938, Hitler took over Austria; special stamp marked Anschluss.

German troops occupied Czechoslovakia, after republic was dissolved. New personal delivery stamps, above, issued for Bohemia and Moravia protectorates.

The invasion of Norway was planned for March, 1940, was postponed upon advice of Nazi military leaders.

STAMP NEWS



NORWAY'S 1872 stamp design, picturing post horn, crown and numeral of value has been reissued under German occupation. This design was in use until 1908, was reissued in 1910-29 series and again in 1937. The stamp above is of the 1893-1908 set. The lion design of 1926 also has been returned.

A new parcel post issue is expected to come from Belgium soon. Theft of stamps during invasion necessitated overprinting of all remaining stocks with central "B." All stamps without overprint were declared invalid for postal use.



The Doctor Who Beat the Blitz



Steadily, spinning a little on the end of the rope, the doctor was lowered head first into the hole. "Stop!" he called abruptly.

By FRANK STUART

ABOVE the thunder of a "blitz" night in London, people in a suburban street heard the whistle of a falling bomb. While the sky vibrated with the shock of gunfire, an explosion tore through that street like the blast of heat that comes with the opening of a furnace door.

When the welter of flying debris and swirling brickdust had cleared, there was a gap in the line of houses.

Roof tiles, walls, floorboards, pitiful odds and ends of furniture, battered beds, pictures, toys and books were cascading into a jagged hole in the street.

Down with his house went Thomas Prunell, a quiet, inoffensive hospital collector.

When the rubble had stopped crashing on top of him, and the smoke and dust cleared a little, he tried feebly to escape. But he could not move hand or foot. He looked at a small segment

of starlit sky. He was pinned at the bottom of a deep crater, and fallen bricks buried the whole of him except his head.

A network of crazy beams and a great ragged length of leaning wall hung poised far above him in the night sky. There was a large bomb-splinter in his leg, causing agony that was passing into dreadful numbness and was slowly draining away his lifeblood.

Only a foot or two from his motionless head was a jagged beam, burning furiously, singeing his eyebrows and hair, roasting his cheek and scalp.

In agony and terror, Prunell shut his eyes.

IN the street, the rescue gangs were at work, steady, swift, intent, heeding the flash of near-by explosions no more than summer lightning.

Going from group to group was a London doctor—iron-gray, quiet, steady, carrying his little black bag. He stood here, gave instructions there, knelt with impeccably creased trousers in blood and dust, bringing healing, courage, sympathy, relief from pain.

"There's a man alive at the bottom here," he said, craning over the crater

in which Prunell was trapped. In the light of the burning wood he had seen the victim's eyes move—the only part of him that could move at all.

"Can't do much, I'm afraid, sir," someone shouted. "Look at that bit of wall up there; look out, sir—it's coming down!"

But the doctor did not move, and the huge piece of wall over his head shook and became still.

"I'm going down. Bring that crane here!"

"You can't get down there!" they gasped. "Besides, look at that bit of wall..."

Putting his black bag down in the shelter of the crane, the doctor took from it a morphia syringe and filled it.

THE hole was 12 or 15 feet deep, but so narrow that if the doctor went down there he would not have the slightest chance of bending down to attend to the victim. And any effort at getting a foothold at the bottom must mean setting his feet on the trapped man's head.

The doctor glanced round to see that everything was ready. He took off his jacket, folded it, laid it down, and rolled up his sleeves. Then he lay

down by the crane and waited calmly.

"Fasten on my feet," he said quietly. They did as they were bid. They turned the wheels so that the doctor was drawn, feet upwards, into the air. Presently his head was clear of the ground and he dangled upside down in the smoky, flame-tinged air under the half-obscured stars.

"Right—swing me 'round and lower away."

They obeyed, hypnotized, watching the tottering wall above them out of the corners of their eyes. Steadily, spinning a little on the end of the chain, the doctor was lowered head first into the hole.

"Stop!" he called abruptly.

WITH his index finger, he felt for the place in which to insert the needle; eased it gently into the flesh of the victim's neck; and with even, unhurried pressure, drove the plunger home.

The men above wondered why he had not first of all tried to extinguish the burning beam. It was frizzling his hair and singeing the shoulder of his shirt. But he needed that light to work by.

He withdrew the syringe, and,

swinging 'round by his heels, placed a bare hand over the flame, crushing it steadily out. Then he let them pull him out.

As he swung above the crater, still head down, there was a subdued cheer. They released him and helped him to his feet.

"I shall give another injection at 4 a. m.," he said.

He might have been speaking to a nurse in a silent, well appointed hospital ward, instead of in a bomb-shattered street.

"By God," muttered a tough little Cockney at the crane, "I seen some 'eroes."

They dug and levered and shoveled and tore out incredible obstacles with their bare hands. They got down towards Prunell, lying with only his head showing and that dreadful sector of wall shaking above them all.

But they were still unable to reach him when 4 a. m. came.

PROMPT to the minute, as though making a professional call, the gray doctor arrived.

"I'm sorry, sir," the Cockney muttered. "We thought we'd 'ave saved you a second trip."

The doctor smiled for the first time. "You've done wonderfully!" he said, as he lay down by the crane.

They swung him up into the air, head down. They lowered him steadily into the pit. Once more he injected morphia into Prunell's neck. He stayed for a few moments talking to the trapped man.

Presently he came up. "He'll do, now," he said, as he put on his jacket and flicked some dust off it. He glanced up. "I think you'll just about get him out before it comes down. Good luck."

And he walked quietly away, out of this story and out of sight, unrewarded, undecorated, worthy of his Hippocratic Oath, a knight without armor who had performed one of the most gallant deeds on the scroll of fame.

Two minutes after they released the trapped man, while he was lying in the street he had never hoped to regain, waiting for an ambulance, the tottering wall collapsed with a tremendous roar, filling the hole from which he had been plucked and covering it with a 10-foot-high mound of rubble and smashed wood.

They took Prunell to the nearby hospital for which he used to collect, and got him into bed.

Greek Spirit Lives Again

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG

MEN AND WOMEN born in the Greek tradition, and heirs to the treasure of that ancient people, are not likely to tremble before the oppressor. They have something which burns like a flame on the altar of their souls. Something in their blood—something that makes them prefer death to ignoble living.

Out of the confusion of Europe comes the shining story of Greek heroism. No wonder the leader of Yugoslavia paid them his tribute of praise, in confessing that they had inspired him and his people to fight for freedom.

What has given the Greeks this conquering courage? On what strong meat have their souls been nurtured?

Our school books, even the laconic and unimaginative school readers of 40 years ago, told us that the ancient Athenians valued poetry so highly that they gave liberty to a captive if he had but one line of verse on his tongue, and that the great Alexander carried the "Iliad" with him on his expeditions, in a precious casket.

THROUGH THE AGES

These two great poems, the Iliad and the Odyssey, have come down the ages, the work of the blind poet, Homer, who, according to tradition, begged his bread from door to door, offering to recite his poems for a meal, just as the wanderers of today suggest that they will mow the lawn. Sometimes, too, he sold copies of his songs, which wealthy men and princes bought at a handsome fee, and sometimes he entered competitions held on holidays and festivals, and, we presume, received the prize.

There are modern critics who raise a doubt about the authorship of the Iliad and the Odyssey, and say that the ancient Athenians did not know anything about beds and had no fires in their houses, whereas Homer certainly knew about two-story houses, open fires, linen shirts, silk coverlets, perfumes, pomades and wash basins.

But let us remember that we have critics who deny that Shakespeare wrote his plays because of anachronisms which they have discovered in his pages. Homer's Iliad is addressed primarily to men, and the Odyssey to women, and the best way to enjoy them is to read them (which will take more than one evening), disregarding the great volumes of criticism which have been written about them. Historically, these two epic works give the earliest picture of Aryan civilization. There may never have been a Siege of Troy, but the stories carry conviction, and the language is unsurpassed in directness, simplicity and beauty.

The Iliad and Odyssey stand at the head of the epic poetry of the world, and stand by common consent among the great achievements of the human spirit. The stories they tell are human, fresh and real. Some of them might have been written in our own time.

England has her Shakespeare, Milton and Dickens—Scotland her Scott and Burns—Ireland her Yeats and Don Byrne—the Finns have the Kalevala—the United States has Whitman and Emerson. But what about us in Canada?

Recently I wrote about the "Token of Freedom," the little book of 60 pages which each British child brings to its new home on this side of the Atlantic, to fortify their young hearts against loneliness and discouragement. I wonder what we would give of our own literature to our men who leave our shores. I wonder what we are giving them, or what we have given them.

I know the people who gather up books for the War Service huts and Hostess Houses say, "Give us books of adventure—that is what the soldiers like—something to take them into another world—escape stories, humorous stories, exotic stories of far-away places."

VARIED TASTES

We are so apt to think of a man in uniform as a composite man. Putting on a uniform does not change a man, and so I believe we should give to our men as varied a program of reading as possible. I know soldiers who prefer the Atlantic Monthly to Western Stories. And just now I want to say a word for books about Canada, such as Robert Service's poems, and the poems

of Wilson MacDonald, Roberts and Carman, to mention some of the best-known of Canada's poets. Think of what a thrill there is in the "Law of the Yukon."

"I am the land that listens, I am the land that broods
Steeped in eternal beauty, crystalline winds and wood.
I will not be won by weaklings, subtle, suave and mild,
But by men with the hearts of a Viking, and the simple faith of a child."

It is not too much to ask of us who stay at home that we give our best to the men and women who bear the burden of the great fight for freedom. We must remember that it is not enough to provide physical comforts—we must see that the souls of these brave people are fed, or at least may be fed. The Finnish army in peacetime is carried on like a university, with classes in sociology, Finnish history, literature, drama and music. We could do much to foster a love of country if we featured Canadian books in all the reading rooms for the forces. I am thinking of the resonant beauty of Bliss Carman's description of the seasons, how he traces the beauty of our country for us when he talks of the scarlet maples in the east:

"The scarlet of the maple can shake me like a cry
Of bugles passing by."

So, too, the late Albert D. Watson's cry for space (of which we have so much in Canada). It is easy to imagine an Alberta soldier longing for the rolling sunlit plains of his native province crying out:

"Push back the hills and give me room,
Nor goad me with a sense of things,
Earth cramps me like a narrow tomb,
Your sunshine is too dull for wings,
Away with all horizon bars
Push back the mountains and the stars."

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of Wilson MacDonald, Roberts and Carman, to mention some of the best-known of Canada's poets. Think of what a thrill there is in the "Law of the Yukon."

And one hath the glory of noon-day,
And one hath the splendor of dawn.
So, God, give Thy smile to the Westland
Wherever a true heart abides
And God, give Thy smile to the Eastland,
And blot out the line that divides."

I have been speaking only of our poets, and their great national service. They put into words of beauty what we are thinking. They lead us by the hand, and show us the beauty of life, which we in our haste might not see. We have other writers, too, who look at Canada objectively, and let us see how we look to other people. And, of course, there is the great treasure-house of literature which we inherit from all lands. The books of the world are ours. We must read the words of all nations. Books are the great equalizer of life, like music and flowers. They belong to every man. They lighten our darkness, dispel our gloom—bridge distance, bring far-away pleasures into the prisoner's cell, or to the bed of pain. They have no boundaries in this land of liberty.

I have just been reading an account of one of the book-burning debauches of the Nazis, as described in "Journalist's Wife," by Lillian Mowrer, whose husband, Edgar Mowrer, wrote "Germany Puts the Clock Back."

"Thirty thousand university students marched down Unter den Linden brandishing fire and singing patriotic songs. At regular intervals were trucks loaded with books. Not many people were assembled. Shame kept them indoors. Goebbels addressed the spectators. He talked of the 'blight of internationally-minded authors.' I held my breath when they hurled the first volume into the flames. It was like burning something alive."

Books are living things, dynamic and compelling. Great books make a people great. Great books, great heroes! We have both in the tradition of Britain!

"Glory of thought and glory of deed,
Glory of Hampton and Runnymede,
Glory of song, mounting as birds,
Glory immortal of magical words,
Glory of Milton, glory of Nelson,
Tragic glory of Gordon and Scott,
Glory of Shelley, glory of Sidney,
Glory transcendent, that perishes not,
Hers is the story, hers be the glory.
England!"

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

GRIEG SONATA BY HEIFETZ

On two records, and an odd side Jascha Heifetz plays for Victor the Grieg Violin Sonata No. 2 in G Major. This lovely sonata is almost exclusively composed of Norwegian dance tunes, and the lyric mood is all-pervading. It is one of the most charming pieces of music Grieg ever produced in its light graciousness and carefree, sunny melodic beauty with no care for profundity or more than passing thoughtfulness. Heifetz plays with all his accomplished polish and tonal beauty. The recording is satisfactory, although the newly-cut lead-in grooves and the somewhat thin tone of the piano seem to point to a date about four or five years ago.

Collectors who like to investigate the byways of music should hear the four records of South American Chamber Music selected and arranged by Columbia's musicologist, Nicolas Simonsky, who also plays the piano parts. This album introduces music from Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Colombia written by Villa-Lobos, Fernandez, Mignone, Pedrell, Broqua, Ficher, Santa Cruz, Sss and Uribe-Holguin. Although there is exhibited a considerable amount of French influence, and the voices of Debussy and Ravel sometimes peep through, the material is chiefly drawn from native or Indian sources. The pieces differ widely in their interest and originality, but together they add up to a really interesting and significant whole.

I would especially recommend for hearing by any one fond of modernistic music the fascinating

"Choros" of Villa-Lobos played by a trio, and for collectors of vocal music the haunting "Samaritana da Floresta," by Fernandez, and "Cancão Brasileira," by Mignone, both exquisitely sung in Portuguese by that talented diseuse, Olga Averina, whose voice and style make one hope for more recordings. The recording is a triumph of balance and realism.

NOW WHAT?
AN OPEN LETTER to Artie Shaw, Victor recording artist:

My dear Mr. Shaw—We'll be frank, Mr. S., you annoy this column no end; still we can't afford to miss one of your records, because when you do hit a high, it's something to write home about.

Everything was fine back in '38 and '39 when you were leading one of the finest bands in the country and your recording of "Begin the Beguine" was the talk of the wax works. But what did you do about it? You quit flat. You were quoted as saying jitterbugs and swing addicts were crazy, so you ran away to Mexico to get away from it all. The popular side was all set to forget you.

And then, late in the summer of '40 you turned up again with a 30-odd-piece band with a lot of classical instruments and announced in so many words that you, Mr. Shaw, were going to give us a new kind of popular music. With that big new band you recorded and did a lot to make popular "Frenesi," and it was swell; then for the next few weeks you wasted your time on a lot of numbers that didn't count, so we decided to bury the body again.

BOOKS AND THINGS

LONG AGO, in the days of King Solomon, there was a little robin—a specially happy little fellow because his wife thought all the world of him," relates Mrs. M. Vivian Hughes (in "A London Girl of the Eighties"—a delightful book). "When accounts reached him of Solomon's wonderful new temple, 'Pooh!' said he, 'I have but to place my claw on the top of it for a moment and the whole affair will collapse.' His wife told the neighbors with great pride what her husband could do.

"BY DEGREES the little robin's boast reached the ears of Solomon himself. 'Send him to me,' said the king. 'My dear,' said the robin to his wife, 'King Solomon has summoned me to his presence.' 'Oh, I hope he has not heard of what you have been saying.' 'I have no doubt that he has, and desires a conference with me on the subject.'

"WHEN HE reached the royal presence—"What do you mean," King Solomon asked, 'by saying that you could destroy my temple?' Rather alarmed, the little robin thought it best to make a clean breast. 'To tell the truth, sire, I only said it to impress my wife.' 'Oh, I see,' laughed the king. 'Enough! Wives need that kind of thing, I know. But your kind of talk goes too far. Don't do it again, you understand.'

"On the robin's return his wife was anxiously waiting for the news. 'What did the king say to you?' 'He begged me not to do it, dear.'

DISCUSSING printers' errors, especially the misuse of commas, Lord Dunsany, Irish poet and playwright—an occasional victim, like the rest of us, trembles at the mischief that might result in a sentence written by a bishop "becoming a tribute to Satan." For example:

"Satan whom I adore not, yet adored by my opponents."
"A very proper ecclesiastical sentiment," he remarks, "yet when the printer has done his mischievous work it can read: 'Satan whom I adore, not yet adored by my opponents.'"

MUSIC IN LONDON
THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY of Haydn's first visit to London is being celebrated in the embattled city by a series of concerts in the National Gallery in which all 84 of his string quartets will be played. William Glock, writing in the London Observer, wonders what the great German composer would have thought of London today. "His spirit, we may be sure," writes Mr. Glock, "would be the same as when, during the shelling of Vienna, he called down to his servants 'not to worry, because he was there.'"

NEWS HAS BEEN received on this continent of the destruction by German bombs of another London musician's home. Katharine Goodson's house in St. John's Wood, which was famous for its musicales by such artists as Melba, Sir Henry Wood, Eugene Goossens, Gabilowitsch, Dohnanyi and Arnold Bax, was destroyed by a direct hit last October. The pianist and her husband, Arthur Hinton, the composer, had left for the country just two days before the bombing. But not everything was lost. In a letter to friends in New York Mr. Hinton reported:

"The lovely music room, the scene of so many notable musical gatherings, was entirely wrecked, excepting, as by a miracle, the two Steinway grands standing on the platform. They were untouched and unscathed."

BARRYMORE'S DRAWING POWER
HOLLYWOOD'S famous Radio Row was the locale for this interesting little side light on life.

A lone artist worked diligently on a portrait sketch, oblivious to the fact that an audience he had John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee, co-stars of the NBC Seal-test radio show.

Out of the welter of pointed barbs and humorous sallies came this little gem: "You know, Rudy," said John, "there is a skeleton in my overstocked closet that I rarely subject to the light of day. Watching this embryonic Rembrandt in action brings it vividly to mind after all these years."

"As far-fetched as this may sound, it is an irrefutable fact that I reached the portals of the theatre through the rather painful expedient of having been fired by the late Arthur Brisbane.

"At the time," he reminisced, "I was 'Acting' in the capacity of an artist and part-time cartoonist. After 18 months of my drawings, Mr. Brisbane arrived at the rather weighty conclusion that if I had any artistic talent it was not in the field of cartooning. He suggested I follow the line of least resistance by shaping my destiny to conform with the feats of my forebears in the world of the theatre."

"That his advice was sound will always be a subject for debate. Certain I am, however, that had I retained any of these cute little chromos they would find a consoling spot in the hearts of the great masters of present-day surrealists."

"Is there no limit to the great man's accomplishments?" quoth Vallee, as they headed back to the studio.

"None whatever," was the modest reply that came out of the twilight air on Sunset Boulevard.

EVERYBODY KNOWS that George Bernard Shaw eats only fruit and vegetables, drinks only water, and does not smoke.

"Do you really never drink wine at all?" inquired Mr. Churchill when lunching with Shaw one day.

"I am hard enough to keep in order as it is," replied G.B.S.

BOOKS AND THINGS

BRITISH COLUMBIA POETRY
Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

EARLY SPRING
By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN
(In Winnipeg Free Press)
The wind never blew,
The snow never came;
Almost before we knew,
A thin and clear flame
Of crocus made the sunward gardens fine—
Gold cups, gold chalices for heavenly wine.

Up twenty dingy streets
From blossomed plum trees
Unseasonable sweets
Fed untimely bees:
Bright bells of the forsythia shook and spilled—
The robins sang; the wrens began to build.

Now the last maple's gay
Tossing tasselled green-gold;
O I have waited many a day
For this day, and cannot hold
One hour, and see the glory and the glow
Melt through my hands that will not let them go!

SIGRID
By MARGARET SULLIVAN
Sigrid has eyes of blue,
Ice-blue; her hair
Two golden braids that twist
Loveliness there.

Sigrid has stolen hearts,
Loves, young and old:
I have said, "Heart beware,
Sigrid is cold!"

SPRING'S TRIUMPH
By FRANCES EBBES-CANAVAN
The first green flush is stealing o'er the hillside,
The tender grass is flecked with gold and blue,
And yet I cannot feel the old-time gladness,
For Spring cannot be Springtime, lacking you.

I linger in the little wandering pathways
That check the broom's sweet flowing o'er the hill,
In all the world there seems no place for sadness,
For dear, the meadowlarks are singing still.

Love will return for love must live, forever,
All that has been can never cease to be,
Nor Time nor Space shall keep our hearts divided,
When Spring awakes again o'er land and sea.

I linger in the little wandering pathways
That check the broom's sweet flowing o'er the hill,
In all the world there seems no place for sadness,
For dear, the meadowlarks are singing still.

THE SHINING CLOAK
By MARY ELIZABETH COLMAN
Weave a cloak of memories
To shield you from the blast,
Golden warp and silver woof
From the treasured past.

Wrap it close that none may guess
Your poverty today;
Beautiful and comforted
Walk your lonely way.

Marquand Book Tells Story of Real People

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE an author creates more than just a book—he creates living people. That is what John P. Marquand, who wrote "Wickford Point," has done in "H. M. Pulham, Esquire."

You get to know people like Harry Pulham, Bo-Jo Brown, Bill King better than you know your best friends—better, possibly, than you know yourself. You learn better than volumes of ponderous research can ever tell you the patterns of Boston society in which these people move.

"H. M. Pulham, Esquire" is the story of a man bound and gagged by the traditions of a generation that is not his own. Harry Pulham is in his middle forties when he is faced with the task of compiling his biography for his 25th anniversary classbook. He looks back on his life, faces the memory of things past with the compromise of iron-clad rules that had been laid down for him before he was born.

After the war, he might have escaped the shackles of his own people when he found Marvin Myles, a young woman with ambition. Harry and Marvin loved each other, but Harry was realistic enough to know he couldn't break with Boston. And Marvin, who wanted butlers and maids, didn't want them badly enough to get tangled up with Harry's life.

So Harry Pulham married Kay Motford, a proper girl—the Right Kind of girl. The entire romance, the engagement, the wedding were Right. Their married life falls into the accepted groove.

Harry's life is influenced alternately by Bill King and Bo-Jo Brown. Bill wasn't exactly one of his circle in Harvard, but Harry likes him and keeps up his friendship. Bo-Jo is very definitely the Right Sort of Person—the inevitable, eternal schoolboy, saturated with Class Spirit.

Mr. Marquand has written a great book. It is great because he does more than chronicle faithfully. He probes all the defects of Bostonian society—explains them all without apologizing. It is a book that will hold you, word for word, long after you have turned the last page.

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GONE ALOFT
It is pointed out that restrictions on the sale of silk, in order that it may be used for barrage balloons and other military purposes, apply not only to stockings but to all garments for both sexes, from silk ties to underwear. In Canada, there is a gradual restriction on the use of silk in hosiery in order to conserve exchange.

When as in silk the barrage goes
(Forgive a touch of Herrick),
How odd to think that Julia's hose
Go sailing up in shapes like those
To regions atmospheric!

Above the roofs, aloft in space,
The monster soars, well wadded;
It fills, I know, a useful place,
But rather lacks the lustrous grace
That Julia's legs embodied.

And, mark you, when from field or croft
It dares the wind-borne rockings,
It bears full many a garment soft—
There's rather more that's gone aloft
Than simply Julia's stockings.

How strange the booty and how droll
When up the monster flickers;
Under revised, A.A. control
Rides Sister Susie's camisole
And possibly her knickers.

Aye, worse than that is writ on high
In war's new drifting dramas;
For there suspended in the sky
Hang Cousin Ernest's old school tie
And Uncle Ned's pyjamas.
—Lucio in Manchester Guardian.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: I WAS WINSTON CHURCHILL'S PRIVATE SECRETARY, Phyllis Moir; WHAT I BELIEVE, Scholem Asch; LIVING TREASURE, Ivan Sanderson; CANNIBALS AND ORCHIDS, Leona Miller. Realism and Romance: THE GULLS FLY INLAND, Sylvia Thompson; THE CLOSED DOOR, Ronald Douglas; IN THIS OUR LIFE, Ellen Glasgow; UNSOWN HARVEST, Simon Dare. Mystery and Adventure: TIME FOR A MURDER, Warren Russell; HERE COMES THE CORPSE, George Bagby; THE OWL SANG THREE TIMES, Vera Kelsey; COME OUT AND FIGHT, A. V. Elston.

David Spencer's Library — Non-fiction: R.A.F. IN ACTION, Charles Gardner; I WAS WINSTON CHURCHILL'S PRIVATE SECRETARY, Phyllis Moir; MANSION HOUSE OF LIBERTY, Phyllis Bottom; GREEK EARTH, Sidney W. Hopper; ALL IN A LIFETIME, Frank Buck. Fiction: IN THIS OUR LIFE, Ellen Glasgow; THEY WENT TOGETHER, Robert Nathan; PERHAPS TIMOTHY WAS, Thomas Burton; THE GULLS FLY INLAND, Sylvia Thompson. Mystery and adventure: A HOMICIDE FOR HANNAH, Dwight V. Babcock; THE RIGHT MURDER, Rice Craig; THE SNARK OF BOOJUM, Richard Shattuck.

Hudson's Bay Company—Best Renters: H. M. PULHAM, ESQ., John P. Marquand; DELILAH, Marcus Goodrich; CITY OF ILLUSION, Vardis Fisher; BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, Upton Sinclair; MARK'S OWN Sarah Atherton; CHINA SHALL RISE AGAIN, Mme Chiang Kai-Shek; RETURN VIA DUNKERQUE, Gun Bunter; SQUAD-RONS UP, Noel Monks; BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, Winston Churchill; EXIT LAUGHING, Irvin S. Cobb.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library — Non-fiction: TURKEY, Emil Lengyel; ALL IN A LIFETIME, Frank Buck; I WAS WINSTON CHURCHILL'S PRIVATE SECRETARY, Phyllis Moir; AMBASSADOR DODD'S DIARY, Edited W. Dodd. Realism and Romance: TO SING WITH THE ANGELS, Maurice Hindus; THE GOLDEN TOUCH, Stephen Longstreet; EPISODE ON WEST 8TH STREET, Jule Brousseau; TIGER MILK, David Garth. Mystery and adventure: ORDEAL OF THE FALCON, Gosta Larsson; WAR ON THE RANGE, J. E. Grinstead; SADDLE AND RIDE, Ernest Haycox; LOST ROAD, E. C. Scoggins.

New Light Traps T.B. Germs in Early Stages

By JANE STAFFORD

FLUORESCENCE, which lights many modern beauty parlors, barber shops, stores and offices, is now being used like a detective's flashlight by scientists stalking tuberculosis, the Great White Plague.

Latest development in this particular T.B. stalking is the use of miniature films which enormously cut the cost of X-ray examinations.

When a suspicious spot is seen on these pictures of the lungs, doctors turn to the laboratory for confirmation of the diagnosis of tuberculosis. Sputum or other fluids from the body are examined under powerful microscopes in a search for the tuberculosis germ itself.

Latest aid in this part of the T.B. stalking is the use of the new kind of detective flashlight, fluorescence, to spot the elusive germs. Stalking tuberculosis germs with fluorescence is said to be a more sensitive method than any hitherto available on this continent. It promises to find the germs earlier and to make more certain that treatment has arrested the disease.

USES INVISIBLE LIGHT

Fluorescence, or fluorescent light, is made from invisible light. To make it, ultraviolet light waves, so short they cannot be seen, are stretched, when they strike certain chemicals, into longer waves which can be seen. Fluorescent light is also made from X-rays, which are really light waves even shorter than ultraviolet waves. When an X-ray examination is made, it is the fluorescent light, made by the X-rays as they hit certain chemicals on the screen over the patient's chest, which illuminates the lungs inside the chest so they can be seen. Even for X-ray photographs, fluorescent chemicals are put in the plate, or a fluorescent screen used in contact with it, to speed up the exposure. Without fluorescent light, T.B.

stalking in the laboratory is done by putting a drop of sputum on a glass slide and then staining it with a red dye, carbol fuchsin. This must be steamed into the germs and the background is then counterstained with a blue dye. The tuberculosis germs appear as slender, minute red rods against the blue background, but they are often very difficult to find. The slide is put under a high-powered microscope with a delicate oil immersion lens, and the T.B. stalker spends many back-breaking hours searching every tiny bit of the material on the glass slide. Frequently more than one slide must be examined and the sputum or other material must be concentrated before examination in order to find one or two of the tiny red rods.

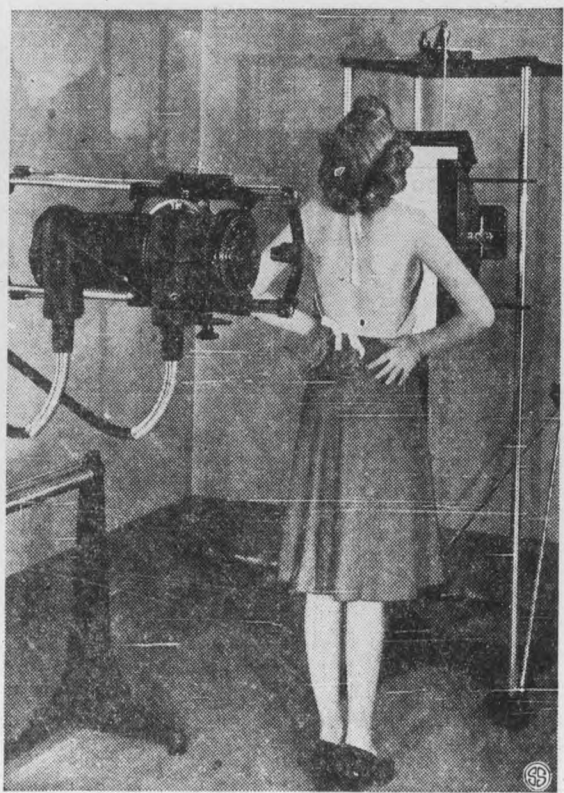
INVISIBLE LIGHT MAKES GERMS GLOW

When the new method is used for stalking T.B. germs under the microscope, the suspected sputum or other material is put on the microscope slide and soaked in carbol fuchsin, which then is bleached from all the material except the bacteria, which retain it.

When placed under a microscope, illuminated with invisible ultraviolet light, any tuberculosis bacteria present glow as bright yellow rods easily seen against a nearly black background, since the dye has the power of fluorescence. So great is the contrast that the lower power microscope objectives are sufficient to show them. Magnification of 400 diameters is quite enough.

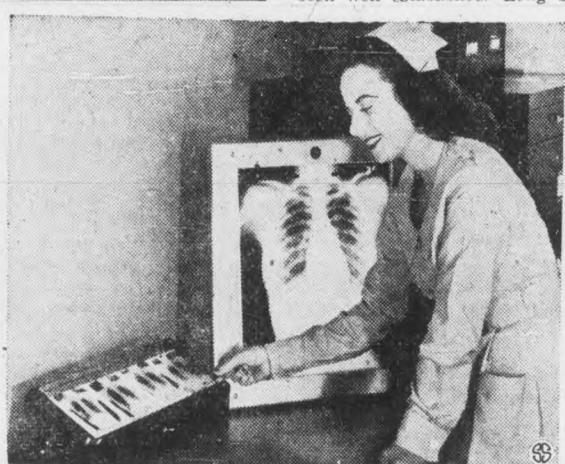
Delicate oil immersion objectives no longer need be used and more of the material may be seen at the same time. Rapid searching of the slides is possible with little likelihood of missing even a single bacterium. In addition to the time saved in looking for the germs, the time of preparing the slides for examination is cut down because no counterstaining and no steaming processes are required.

This method of T.B. germ stalking was first devised by Dr. P. K. H. Hagermann, a German



Patient stands in front of the X-ray camera (above) that automatically reduces a large picture to a 4x5 inch film. X-ray tube, of conventional type, is at the left. Just in front of the patient is the fluorescent screen, while the camera proper, which photographs it, is beyond. Comparison of these films with the usual size is shown to the right. Four of the reduced films are seen in the small viewer, and one of the usual size to the nurse's right.

physician. The equipment has been improved, simplified and proven useful by Dr. Oscar W. Richards, in the research department of an American lens firm. Careful comparisons of results with the fluorescence technique and the old-style



method of looking for T.B. germs in sputum or other material have been made by Dr. Richards, Dr.

David K. Miller of Buffalo, and Dr. E. E. Kline and Raymond E. Leach of the Cattaraugus County, N.Y., Laboratory. These scientists all found the fluorescence technique more sensitive and quicker than the method they had been using, when measured by the number of germs found and the ease with which they were located.

SENSITIVITY FINDS EARLY STAGES

"The greater sensitivity," Dr. Richards explains, "is due to the carbol-auramine combining with more of the bacteria than does the carbol-fuchsin and being less easily removed; as well as the greater visibility of the preparations. The added sensitivity is important to establish early infection, in the examination of difficult materials, and greater assurance that proper treatment has arrested or cured the disease."

Before the disease can be treated and cured, the patients must be found, and the earlier they are found and start treatment, the greater their chance of recovery. In the early stages, however, this disease gives little sign of itself. By the time the patient is coughing, or having hemorrhages, the disease has been well established. Long be-

sociates with the germs from his body.

In order to find these patients in the early stages, health authorities try to examine as many apparently healthy people as possible, especially those in the age groups most likely to have tuberculosis. Most surveys in schools, industries and among other groups of people have been conducted.

Methods used for detecting early cases of tuberculosis are the tuberculin test, which is a skin test, and the X-ray examination of the chest and lungs. Cost of the X-ray films has limited the number of such examinations that could be made, although otherwise it is considered both valuable and practical for detecting unsuspected tuberculosis.

FILM SMALL PART OF COST

Costs of films and processing chemicals represent only a comparatively small proportion of the total cost of X-ray examinations. Major part of the cost goes for X-ray apparatus, overhead, and the professional services of the physician and his technicians. Reduction in film size, however, is considered highly important in surveying large groups of people because the expenditure for materials required by the small film method is only about a tenth of that needed for the conventional procedure. This means that for a given amount of money to be spent for films and chemicals, 10 times the number of patients can be examined with 4x5-inch films as could be done with 14x17-inch radiographs—the ordinary X-ray pictures.

The 4x5-inch films will be used by the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army for its T.B. stalking among recruits and selective service trainees, it is indicated by an announcement from the General Electric X-ray Corporation of an order for 45 of the units that make these small films, to be delivered as rapidly as possible.

Fluorescence has to be used, because the short-wave X-rays, though similar to light, cannot be bent with lenses. If they could, it would only be necessary to focus them on a small film,

as in the ordinary camera. Instead, they must be converted to light, and that used for the picture.

Accordingly, the new apparatus has a fluorescent screen. If you were to look at it, when the examination is being made, you would see the patient's ribs and his lungs inside. But it is enclosed, and a fixed camera, permanently focused on the screen, and with a high-speed lens to permit the shortest possible exposures, looks at it and records what it sees. The films are in long rolls, they can be quickly changed for the next picture and records rapidly made.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Certain precautions, of course, must be taken, since film exposed directly to the X-rays will be fogged and ruined. The camera, and especially the film holder, must be made of lead, through which the rays cannot pass. Spare rolls of film must be kept in lead boxes. Fortunately, the X-rays travel only in straight lines, so a lead screen between film and tube is enough. Also, the outfits are so constructed that the X-rays are confined to the path they must follow in taking the picture. Stray radiation, which might be harmful to the attendants, is eliminated.

The 35-millimetre film is the same size as is used in theatrical motion pictures and also in some of the most popular sizes of candid cameras. It is relatively inexpensive, but the picture is so tiny that it must be magnified to see the details. However, it is used widely by libraries as "microfilm" for copying documents, and special reading machines are commercially available. These project a single picture to a ground-glass screen 11x14 inches. Such a reading machine would be ideal for examining X-ray pictures, since mechanism is provided for rapidly shifting the film.

The 4x5-inch film, however, gives a picture that is large enough to be examined without magnifying, so, in some instances, it may have an advantage.

Antares, Scorpius Herald Summer in May Skies

By JAMES STOKLEY

TO THE MAY evening skies the stars overhead bring the promise of summer. Orion, dominant constellation of winter, is gone; only a few of his neighbors remain low in the west. Low in the southeast the scorpion, Scorpius, is beginning to appear. Antares is visible just above the horizon. This is the star that shines so brightly with its ruddy hue in the southern sky on evenings of July and August.

The appearance of the heavens at 7 p.m. at the beginning of May, and an hour earlier in the middle of the month, is indicated on the two semi-circular maps. Antares is marked in the one for the southern sky. More conspicuous, however, are the stars higher in the heavens. To the southwest, in Leo, the lion, is the "sickle," a group shaped like a question mark in reverse. Regulus is the bright star at the bottom. To the left of the sickle is a triangle of stars, with Denebola, marking the lion's tail.

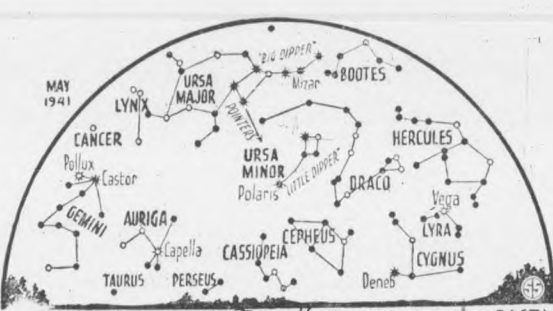
HONORS QUEEN'S HAIR

Farther left, and about as high as Denebola, is Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear driver. And between Arcturus and Denebola is a cluster of faint stars, Coma Berenices, which honors the beautiful hair of an Egyptian queen. The name means "Berenice's hair." Below Coma is the figure of Virgo, the virgin, with the star called Spica.

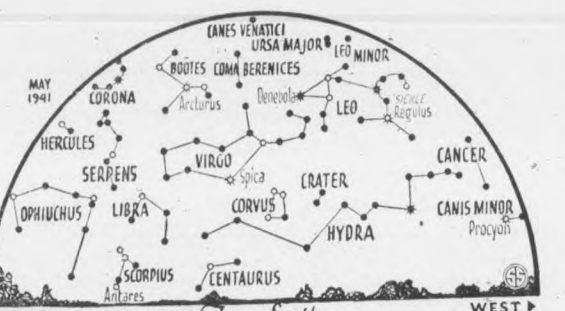
Turning to the northeast, one sees brilliant Vega of Lyra, the lyre, and, underneath, Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan. In the north the familiar "big dipper" of Ursa Major, the great bear, appears high above the pole star. Continuing around to the northwest there shine the remaining winter stars. These are Castor and Pollux, in Gemini, the twins; Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer and, directly west, Canis Minor, the little dog, with Procyon.

No planets are seen very easily this month in the evening, but Mars, in Aquarius, the water-carrier, rises some three hours before the sun.

Looking overhead on these



★ ★ ★ SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS



spring evenings, we see something quite different from what we saw when looking up on an evening in September. Not only are the stars entirely different, but there are less of them. Then, we could see the Milky Way, arching across the celestial vault, and the bright stars, too, were more numerous.

NOT COUNTLESS

By making accurate counts of stars, astronomers, since the time of Sir William Herschel, a century and a half ago, have been able to form a pretty good idea of the shape of the stellar system of which we are part. The stars are not countless, as they may seem. There are only about 9,000 that can be seen with the naked eye, from all parts of the world, at all times, of which not more than 2,500 can ever be seen at once. And while the fainter, telescopic stars are more numerous, even they can be counted by picking selected areas, in the same way that a public opinion poll forms an accurate judgment of the views of the nation by interviewing proper samples comprising relatively few individuals.

Astronomers classify stars by brightness, or magnitude. They get fainter as the magnitude number gets higher. There are 22 stars of the first magnitude, including Vega, Spica, Regulus, and Arcturus among those now visible. There are 18 of the second magnitude, making a total of 40 of the second, or brighter. In like manner there are 135 down to the

third, 450 down to the fourth and 1,500 down to the fifth.

The brightness of an average star of any magnitude is 2.5 times that of the average of the next magnitude fainter. If there are two stars of the same brightness, one at 100 light years distance, the other at 158 light years, the nearer one will be about 2.5 times, or one magnitude, brighter than the farther one.

It is true that stars differ in brilliance, but, when you are considering them by the hundreds and thousands, you can take as typical the average. This means, therefore, that as you go to stars of the next fainter magnitude, you go out about 60 per cent farther in distance. When you reach out that much farther, you include a spherical volume of space about four times as big as you had before.

RATIO FALLS OFF

If the stars were uniformly distributed, you would get, four times as many stars as you had before with each increase of a magnitude. However, the ratio rapidly falls off. With 135 stars to the third magnitude, and 450 to the fourth, the ratio is 3.3. From 560,000,000 stars down to the 19th magnitude, to the 1,000,000,000 down to the 20th, about the limit of the biggest telescopes, the ratio is only 1.7. At the 30th magnitude, the ratio would be one; in other words, you would have come to the end of the stars.

In this way, it has been learned that our star system is limited in

extent. It proves to be the shape of a vast grindstone, in which we are located about a third of the way from the centre. When we look to the edge of the grindstone, we see a concentration of stars—this is the Milky Way.

Outside this system, or Galaxy, there are millions of other galaxies similar to it, though many of them seem considerably smaller than ours. But this may simply be on account of the fact that we cannot see them well enough. Recent studies of the one in Andromeda, which is among the closest, indicate that it is much bigger than we used to think, nearly as big as our own. So perhaps the others, too, are bigger than we now believe, and are true "island universes," each made up, like our galaxy, of hundreds of thousands of millions of stars.

Celestial Time Table

May, 1941	
May P.S.T.	
2 11.59 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
4 4.49 a.m.	Moon in first quarter. Eta Aquarid meteor shower.
5 8.48 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
9.00 p.m.	Mercury in line with sun.
8 5.00 p.m.	Saturn in line with sun.
5.37 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
10 11.00 a.m.	Moon nearest, distance 222,000 miles.
11 9.15 a.m.	Full moon.
2.26 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
17 5.17 p.m.	Moon in last quarter.

18 5.51 a.m. Moon passes Mars.
19 12 noon Jupiter in line with sun.
23 10.00 a.m. Moon farthest, distance 252,400 miles
26 9.18 a.m. New Moon.

Mummy Unwound to Exhibit Insides

HOW TO TAKE the mummy of a 4,000-year-old Egyptian businessman apart, and keep the whole mummy, too, is a Humpty-Dumpty puzzle, but one museum has found a clever solution.

To satisfy scientific curiosity, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's Egyptologists have finally unwound this mummy of a man named Wah, to examine jewelry which X-rays tantalizingly revealed in the swathed interior. The jewelry becomes a new exhibit of considerable public interest in the museum, showing patterns of silver and gold bead necklaces, and others made of amethyst, moss agate, porphyry and other stones, worn by well-dressed Egyptians about 2,000 B.C.

SKILFUL REMODELING

Making a faithful replica of Wah's mask and shawl and other windings—but minus the jewelry inside—the museum has found its way to retain for exhibit the appearance of Wah as the modern world first met him.

Wah, who was an estate manager in Thebes, is shown by his

Nightmare Bird



A monster bird of prey, almost rivaling the famed Roc of Arabian Nights fantasy, is represented at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago by a reconstructed skeleton, dwarfing the skeleton of a golden eagle placed beside it, and by a restoration drawing (inset) by John Conrad Hansen. The great bird, standing five feet high, belonged to a family that lived in southern South America during a period of nearly 20 million years, from Oligocene to Pliocene time, becoming extinct shortly before the last great Ice Age. Its heavy body and short wings precluded flight, but it probably could run as fast as a modern ostrich. It must have been a terror to the jackrabbits of its day. Paleontologists call it Mesembriornis, meaning "Bird of the South."

Rubber Car Fenders For Blackouts

MOLDED RUBBER fenders are coming into increasing use on trucks and buses in Britain, partly as a consequence of the blackout. Collisions are much more frequent, naturally, on darkened streets and roads, and owners of vehicle fleets find much to recommend in fenders that "straighten out their own dents after being bumped into. Besides, substitution of rubber for metal releases just that much more steel for war uses. The rubber fenders are manufactured by one of the pioneer tire-making firms in that country.

Jack Miner's Robin

KINGSVILLE, Ont.—Naturalist Jack Miner has word from Hillsboro, Alabama, of a robin banded at the Miner sanctuary here meeting death flying against a wire fence.

From Dowdiness to Glamour in 42 Days

By ALICIA HART

WINNERS in a self-improvement course, given by a famous beauty salon, prove it is possible for an overweight, dowdy-looking woman to become a glamour girl in six weeks, even though she has not much money to spend on herself and not time enough to go to an exercise salon for massage or to do exercises under the watchful eyes of an expert.

To New York recently came three women who started taking the correspondence course of the beauty school exactly six weeks ago. According to the report each made at a press luncheon, the improvement which has taken place in the interim is nothing if not inspiring to anyone who has excess poundage problems.

ONE TOOK OFF 19 POUNDS

One winner presents today a remarkable contrast with her appearance six weeks ago, according to pictures taken of her before starting the course.

She lost 19 pounds, and is half an inch taller since she learned to "stand tall," with her shoulders square and her backbone straight. She took four inches off her waistline and three and a half off her thighs, and says she feels 10 years younger.

Naturally, it's no easy matter to lose 19 pounds. Losing so much weight meant giving up all sweets and all of the rich gravies and sauces she had been eating in lavish quantities for years. Her special diet never left her with that empty feeling. She was allowed to have all of the oranges she wanted between meals.

This is a good point for the woman on a spring diet to remember. Keep oranges as well as a bunch of celery, some carrots and a head of lettuce in the ice box. When you are hungry between meals, nibble these instead of cookies, candy or other sweets.

In addition to having the perseverance to stick to a diet, any woman who wants to reduce must be faithful in doing exercises regularly. And also, by learning to take better care of



Here's a student before she lost 19 pounds and learned to groom her skin and hair.

her hair and skin, she will improve the looks of her face and head as well as of her figure.

IMPROVED HER DISPOSITION, TOO

Another winner, who was judged by the audience to be an ideal type, lost 18 pounds and is six inches slimmer in the hips.

"Her disposition as well as her appearance was improved as soon as she began to lose weight rapidly. She said that being on the defensive about her figure over a period of years had soured her outlook.

HERE'S EXERCISE THAT DID IT

All of the winners did posture



Two graduates in self-improvement course, given by famous beauty salon. Girl at left lost 22 pounds, decreased her waistline by nine and one-half inches. Her companion lost 19 pounds.

exercises along with reducing routines. Here are directions for their favorite:

Stand about a foot away from a wall, then relax the knees and push the centre of the backbone firmly against the wall. Notice how this pulls in the stomach.

Now, raising arms above head, make wrists touch the wall, meanwhile keeping centre of the back against it. Relax and repeat 20 times. Keeping only wrists and small of the back against the wall is not as simple as it sounds.

Roses Best in Crystal or Silver Bowls

By BETTY JANE HENRY

IF YOUR HUSBAND or best beau should send you one dozen roses, rejoice doubly, for here is a chance to make a grand flower arrangement for a dining-room table.

When working with roses, always use crystal or silver bowls, as pottery is not flattering to this type flower. It is also good to remember that a low, shallow bowl is best for a dining table arrangement. Any such decoration must be either low enough to look over, or thin enough to see through.

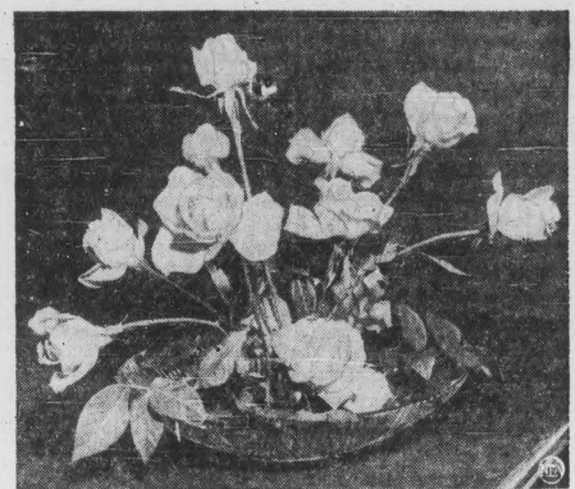
Assuming you have had a dozen roses sent to you, find a suitable bowl, some wire, and the indispensable needle flower holder. The wire should be heavier than pansy wire. If you are buying the roses yourself, buy the short stemmed variety, as they are cheaper.

HOW TO WIRE A ROSE

Before wiring roses, cut off the thorns, but do not remove the leaves. Do not cut the stems until you have wired them, and when you do cut, do it with a knife and make a slanting incision.

To wire a rose, push the wire through the calyx, or pod-like place where the petals join the stem. Then, wrap the wire around and around the stem. Be sure to wire between the leaves so as not to strap them down.

The Goldfarb School of Horticulture suggests that you arrange roses as they grow. That is, the buds should have the longer stems



Casual, unstudied effect is achieved by this arrangement of roses in a semi-circular composition.

and stand higher than the open flowers. In that way, you can use up older roses by putting them at the bottom of your arrangement. If you have none that are open, blow on one or two. That opens them artificially.

BUILDING AN ARRANGEMENT

Put a few leaves in your needle holder first. That will camouflage the holder and make an attractive base. Then put in two or three low, foundation flowers. You can build up and out from there, according to your own taste. Be sure to remember to measure the

height with your eye before cutting the stem. Bend some of the flowers to make the arrangement more graceful. The wire will not harm the flowers, but will help them stand up longer, and make them more pliable.

Another professional hint—take some of the leafy, left-over stems and place them on the water, from the holder to the edge of the bowl. This is most attractive. You may prolong the roses' lives by taking them out of the bowl at night and wrapping them in wet newspaper. Then, put them back in the water and place them in a cool room.

Cake Helps Menu Problem

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

CANADIANS and Americans are cake-eaters. When there's a first-class cake in the house, the average housewife feels happier about her menu problems. If she considers the nutrients in her cake recipes and uses them as part of her daily nutrition total, cake can be included in the economy budget.

OLD-FASHIONED JELLY ROLL

Three-fourths cup sifted cake flour, 3/4 teaspoon combination baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, unbeaten; 3/4 cup sifted sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup jelly (any flavor).

Sift flour once; measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been greased, lined with paper to within 1/2 inch of the edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. Cover with whipped



Old-fashioned jelly roll with whipped cream and jelly cubes.

cream, if desired, and garnish with cubes of home-made jelly.

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cup milk, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 ounces chocolate. Cream shortening, add sugar,

eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Spread half batter over bottom of cake pan greased and lined with wax paper.

To remaining batter add melted chocolate. Beat well and spoon irregularly over plain batter. Bake 40 to 45 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Happiness Is Stimulator, So Use It On Your Husband

THE SALES MANAGER of a big corporation writes: "Can you not do something to waken wives up to the fact that the costliest mistake they can make is to turn their husbands into errand boys and kitchen helpers? When I find that one of our salesmen is slowing down, I nearly always discover, upon investigation, that he is married to a slave-driver who works him so hard at home that he has strength or energy left over to his job. The minute he opens his front door she is waiting with a list of chores for him. The grass needs cutting. The kitchen sink is clogged up. Something is the matter with the electric light. Jimmy has broken his wagon and wants it fixed. The living-room curtains must be taken down. The butcher hasn't brought the meat. She has been to a bridge party all the afternoon and hasn't had a chance to take the baby out for some fresh air, so will he roll her around half-a-dozen blocks before dinner? And the poor dub, whose feet are aching and who is exhausted, mentally and physically, with wrestling with hard-boiled customers who didn't want what he had to sell and were determined not to buy it, gets out his tool kit, or the perambulator, and does as he is bidden. He prefers it to listening to a long, whiny harangue from his wife about how hard she has to work and, goodness knows, she doesn't see why he doesn't take any interest in his home, and doesn't see what needs to be done about it without her telling him about everything that is amiss.

"And in the morning it is even worse, or rather the consequences are more disastrous. The man has a difficult day before him. His mind is preoccupied with plans for putting over some deal, or selling a bill of goods to a new customer, or how to get a note extended at the bank or how to placate his boss and keep from being fired.

"He needs every ounce of intelligence and every bit of concentration of which he is capable to

solve his own problems, and he should not have his thoughts distracted from the subject that is vital to his interests.

"But does wife consider that? Not at all. She loads him down with little tasks to do for her. 'Oh, John, will you please stop by the butcher's and order a steak for dinner?' No, maybe you had better get a chicken. Or, if they don't look fresh, some fish will do. But look over everything they have before you buy. You are always so careless. And then as you are passing Simpkins, just drop in and match this crepe for me. It is up on the 10th floor, and ask for Miss Jones. She always knows what I like. And will you mail this letter to Mother? And don't forget to stamp it. And telephone the carpet people about sending those new rugs'. And so on and on.

"And if Friend Husband forgets a single one of the commissions with which he was charged, woe betide him. He is in the doghouse. 'Now, in our business, perhaps in all business, time is the element of success. It is the chap who is Johnny-on-the-spot who gets there. Many a man's golden opportunity has passed him while he was doing the family marketing.

"Many a man has lost a sale that would have brought him a \$1,000 commission while he was wandering through the mazes of a department store trying to buy a spool of sil' thread. And the letter he forgot to mail has been the TNT that blew up many a home and wrecked many a marriage.

"Why don't wives understand that marriage is a partnership in which a husband and wife divide the duties, and that she is just as much obligated to hold up her end as he is to hold up his?

"His part is to earn the money to support the home. Her part is to make the home. And she should no more expect him to do her work than he should expect her to do his.

"A carpenter doesn't expect his wife, after she has done a hard day's work cooking and washing and baby-tending, to go out and

Chess Notes

CORRESPONDENCE chess, as a rule, should lead to better and sounder play than games played over the board. Reason for this is that correspondence players not only have much longer time in which to consider their moves, but they may, if they wish, consult text-books. In consequence, correspondence games are often rather dull for the first dozen or so moves, if each player makes his move strictly in accordance with a textbook version of a recognized opening.

That correspondence game that is printed this week is, however, of an extremely lively type. Black adopts the French Defence, but has insufficient knowledge of how to proceed with this opening, and evidently had no text-book at hand to guide him. The game is

too short for formal notes, but it will be seen that from the sixth move onwards, Black seems to make the weakest possible moves while White takes full advantage. White's smart sacrifice on move 10 is fully justified and the game comes to an untimely end for Black several moves later.

Game took place in the current correspondence match between British Columbia and Saskatchewan, R. Stewart of Victoria having the White pieces and Rev. R. P. A. Hicks of Battleford, Sask., the Black ones.

WHITE—
1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. N-QB3
4. B-KN5
5. BxN
6. N-B3
7. B-Q3
8. P-KR4
9. BxP ch
10. N-KN5 ch
11. PxB ch
12. Q-R5
13. P-N6

BLACK—
1. P-K3
2. P-Q4
3. N-KB3
4. B-K2
5. BxB
6. O-O
7. P-B4
8. B-K2
9. N-Q2
10. KxB
11. BxN
12. KN1
13. P-B4
14. Resigns

nailed a few shingles on the house he is building. Nor does the lawyer expect his wife to try a case in court before she begins her household duties.

"Why, then, should women expect their husbands to add domestic labor to their other vocations and be a nursemaid and a dishwasher and a charwoman, as well as a merchant or a doctor?

"Of course, if a woman is an invalid and unable to run her end of the partnership, it is the duty of her husband to pinch-hit for her and do her work as well as his own.

"But there is no excuse for any able-bodied woman with ordinary intelligence not to manage her own affairs without bothering her husband about them; or for her to add her worries to his, which are a-plenty of themselves; or for her not to run her house herself without calling him in to make all the repairs.

"And when she doesn't do it, she is a coward and a quitter and a lazybones, and she explains why so many men are failures."

The solution to last week's problem was N-N5.

The following rather tricky but quite simple problem has been supplied by a correspondent, who adds that he does not know how the players could have got into such a curious mix-up in a real game:

White—K at K3, Q at K4, Rs at KR8 and QR1.

Black—K at QR1, Rs at QN1 and QR2, P at QN2.

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Celery For Flavor

Dry celery leaves in a pan in the oven. Crumble and store in a covered glass jar, until needed for flavoring dressings, soups and stews, and to combine with other salad herbs.

Potatoes Remove Salt

Soups, sauces, gravies and stews which are too salty can be saved by adding a few sliced raw potatoes. Cook for several minutes and then remove the potatoes. They should have absorbed the excess salt.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

IN THIS THIRD HAND selected by Bobby McPherran, in which he has employed the McPherran no trump convention, the two-club semi-forcing response was used. North's two-club bid showed about three tricks, and said, "Partner, if you have the sub-minimum type of hand, we can make a game. However, if you have the freak type of hand and your suit is clubs, you can pass; otherwise, I would like to have you bid your suit."

South, holding the sub-minimum type of hand, must respond in no trump. If he were to bid two no trump over two clubs, his partner might believe he was on a pure psychic, and could pass. As South's sub-minimum hand was of good no trump distribution and what we term an aver-

<p> ♠ A Q 10 6 ♥ K 10 9 7 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ J 3 </p>		<p> ♠ 4 3 ♥ 6 5 3 ♦ A 8 7 6 ♣ Q 5 4 2 </p>	
<p> ♠ J 7 5 2 ♥ A J 8 ♦ 10 3 ♣ K 8 7 6 </p>		<p> ♠ K 9 8 ♥ Q 4 2 ♦ J 9 5 2 ♣ A 10 9 </p>	
<p> Duplicate—None vul. South West North East 1 N. T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass Opening—♠ 2. 26 </p>			

age hand, he correctly jumped the contract to this no trump.

After West's unlucky opening lead, the eight of spades won the trick. South led a diamond to the king, which was allowed to hold the trick. Dummy returned a spade to the king and South led another diamond. This time East took the queen with the ace.

East led the deuce of clubs,

which South ducked and West won with the king. Declarer took the precaution of playing the jack from dummy, so as to unblock for the finesse. West exited with a spade.

When all spades and diamonds were cashed, the adverse discarding could not conceal the fact that West held the heart strength. A finesse against the jack of hearts gave declarer four-odd.

From Child's Play

While playing along the Orange and Vaal Rivers, Boer children gathered pretty stones. Their collections were found to include carnelians, jaspers, garnets, agates and rock crystals, some of which were found to be real diamonds. Thus, from child's play, started the profitable South African diamond mining industry.

Reserve Drug Chest

CANBERRA—The Australian government has established a "drug chest" to make sure of "unobtainable" drugs formerly obtained from enemy countries.

Secret Airway to Ferry 1,000 Planes a Month to Britain

WAR PLANES are spanning the Atlantic skyways these days.

Air delivery of bombers, desperately needed by Great Britain, is going on apace. Begun as an experiment seven months ago, the ocean flying system is now one of the most important war enterprises. At its peak this service, handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway air organization, will fly more than 1,000 planes a month to Great Britain.

There are many reasons why air delivery is important to our war effort. By this system planes are delivered to Britain in the shortest possible time. Valuable deck and hold space, at a premium in these months of mounting ship losses, can be given over to the myriad other requirements. No raiders or submarines hamper the arrival of planes flying at great heights above the ocean. It has been proved chances of a safe landing are all in favor of the crew.

HUGE SCHEME

Sponsor of the scheme is Lord Beaverbrook. Three Canadians head the vast organization, personnel of which is now close to 1,000. They are Morris Wilson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada; Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C.P.R., and C. H. "Punch" Dickens, one-time bush flier, and for the last five years superintendent at Winnipeg for Canadian Airways.

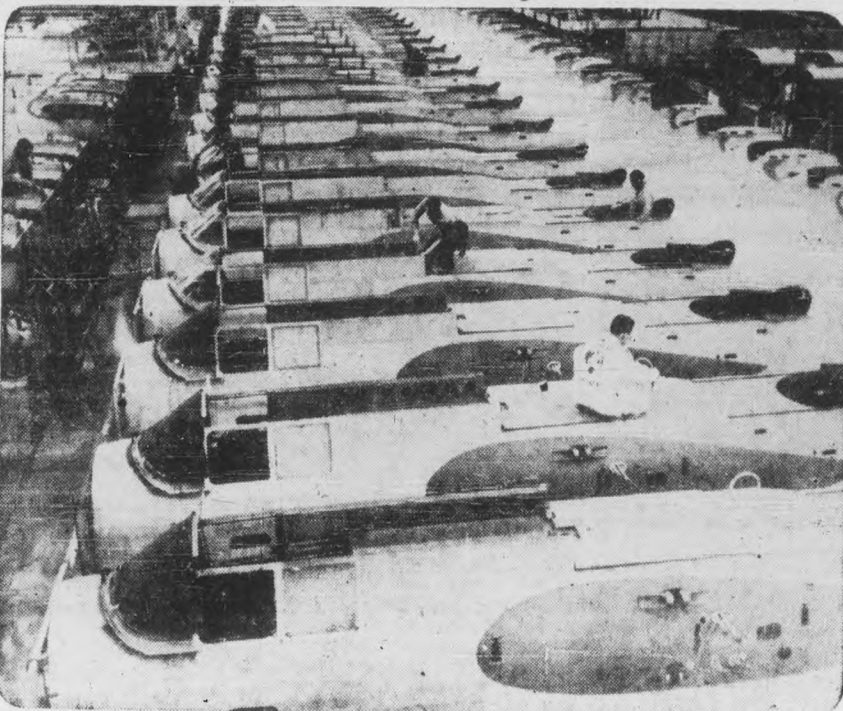
To Dickens goes the job of general manager of the network of secret airfields, hangars, routes and schedules. Under the trio are more than 1,000 pilots, co-pilots, astro-navigators and skilled workmen.

Already the smooth-functioning outfit has ferried an incredible number of warplanes from their North American factories to the theatres of war. Already it is doing a job undreamed of a few short years ago, carrying out a scheme begun with misgivings in the grey Atlantic gales last fall.

Despite the hazards of winter flying the organization has delivered a good-sized bomber fleet to Britain, and before another year goes by will have taken over more warplanes than many a country possesses today.

PILOTS FROM MANY LANDS

Responsible for the safe delivery of the warships of the air are many a veteran of the 1914-1918 conflict, along with men who have fought in more recent



Bound for Britain, big bomber fuselages roll along the track in a Douglas plant in California. Planes, manufactured on the Pacific coast, have reached England via air delivery five days after their final tests.

war over France, Spain, China, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia. Then, too, there are pilots from Africa and Australia, from the United States and from South America. In fact, from every corner of the globe. Among their number are such names as Jim. Mollison, Joseph Mackey and Wilcockson.

More than a few were, until a short time ago, bush fliers ranging over our own northland. Others spanned the transoceanic and transcontinental routes of the commercial airways. There are English, Scottish and Irish fliers, members of the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F., veterans of this present war's battles over Europe.

Crews vary in size from four to six men. Each bomber carries a pilot, co-pilot, astro-navigator and wireless operator. On the biggest ships there is also a flight engineer and a second wireless operator.

Most difficult part of the flight is getting the ship up "above the weather" when taking off from these shores, and bringing it down again in England. Flights are made anywhere from three to four miles up.

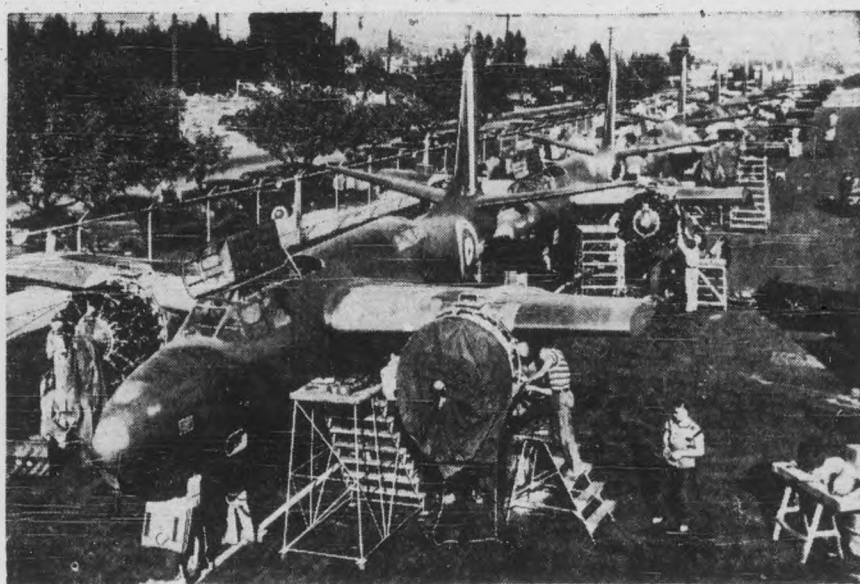
To the astro-navigator goes the job of bringing the ship out



Pilots are greeted in England by Air Vice-Marshal R. P. Peck, C.B., O.B.E., after ferrying bombers built in the United States. Canadian fliers wear uniforms, Americans civilian dress.

of the cloud banks within a short fort, and it's not surprising if the men who take them over are both tired and hungry when they land. Warplanes are unheated, and each member of the crew has his station, a metal seat. The men carry sandwiches and coffee along with specially prepared rations of highly concentrated food and water. Over their flying suits they wear a wind-

proof waterproof jumper and a life jacket. There is little room to stretch or move about. Wireless operators must listen for messages from 10 to 20 hours at a time. If present plans materialize, bombers may soon be carrying



At home in Britain, Douglas D.B.-7s, rechristened "Havocs," prove their worth in night battles.

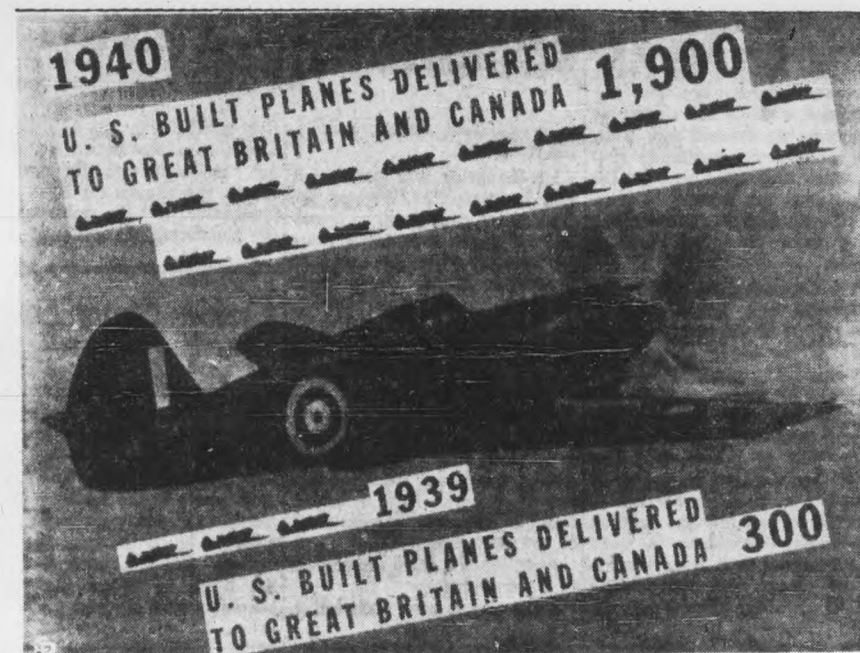


Chart shows the tremendous speeding up of delivery of U.S. bombers to Canada and the United Kingdom since 1939. 1941 will see deliveries on a much vaster scale and in first four months has increased production to within sight of peak capacity of 1,000 planes a month.

hundreds of graduates of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, to say nothing of tons of equipment. There's a wealth of experience for the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. men who help ferry the ships across the Atlantic. In the shortest possible time they find out all there is to know about the machines, navigation and long distance flights in every sort of weather. Later, if they don't fly the bombers themselves, they can use their information in instructing others.

Streit's 'Union Now' Plan Follows Trend of History

By JAMES MORTON

When national prejudices are inflamed by war it seems hardly a fitting time to discuss so large a subject as this. Nevertheless it is a movement that follows the trend of history. Always there has been a progress from small divisions to larger unions. The family has merged into the tribe, the tribe into the county, the county into the nation, the nation into the Empire, and mankind still pursues Tennyson's dream of a time:

"When the war drums throb no longer and the battle flags are furled,
In the parliament of man, the federation of world."

This final consummation is, however, still far distant. An attempt was made to achieve it through the League of Nations—a noble ideal wrecked by feeble execution. Still that is the fate of the beginning of all great movements, and even of all great things. The first steam engine had many breakdowns and within my own memory how many lives were sacrificed in the pioneer stages of aviation? I remember the feeble beginning of farmers' organizations on the prairies in the Patrons of Industry. It failed, but from its wreckage rose the Grain Growers' Associations and Farmers' Unions, which have ever since been a potent influence in the rural life of western Canada. When men once get together for a purpose and find that something, however slight, can be achieved, they become fired with the larger vision that will not let them rest until they have built a more effective organization; and I believe yet that out of the shards and wreckage of the League of Nations will be built a stronger inter-

national ship of state to carry the destinies of the world to a safer haven in the years to come.

BUILDING THE EMPIRE

Those who sneer at Streit's plan of "Union Now" should turn back the pages of history and reflect, nor need they go outside the records of our own race for a lesson. In the days of the Saxon heptarchy England was divided into seven kingdoms. Between the fifth and ninth centuries each of these had a separate existence, and it was not till the beginning of the ninth century under Egbert of Wessex that they became the kingdom of England. Still the island of Great Britain was divided into three parts. Finally, Wales was absorbed, but it was not till 1536 that the "Act of Union" made it part of the English nation. Scotland, divided but valiant, held out for national sovereignty till the union with England in 1707. In all this assimilation the old, old cry against the surrender of national sovereignty was raised, and yet, particularly in the case of Scotland, the result was that they merged only into a larger sovereignty, which gave them greater scope for their intelligence and energy, so that no small part of the glory of building the British Empire has been theirs.

We move on to the latter part of the 18th century to find 13 separate English-speaking colonies established in North America. By the exigence of the Revolutionary War they were with difficulty brought together, but when the war was won the bickering over state autonomy was renewed, and it needed all the diplomatic skill of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Adams and Franklin to weld them together. Still it was done,

and the United States of America was founded. It had its setback in the Civil War, but now the old wounds have been healed, and it seems quite fitting that citizens of that nation should become the proponents of such ideals as the League of Nations and Union Now.

SAME STORY HERE

Even in our own Dominion we had the same struggle with those who were all for local independence against the efforts of the Fathers of Confederation, and it was only by the union of parties under the strategically diverse leadership of such antagonistic personalities as Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown that it was brought about. In more recent years Australia had the same problem in the confederation of her five independent colonies. It was followed by the usual kick-back when Western Australia afterwards demanded secession, and we have had the same experience here of a minority who would advocate a reversion of Vancouver Island to the status of a crown colony. Still, the value of the federation of Canada, Australia and South Africa has been present war, since if each little state or colony was left to its own resources how much could it accomplish in proportion to Dominion and Commonwealth efforts?

In connection with the Union Now movement, I heard through Town Hall, New York, about a week or so ago an interesting debate between Miss Dorothy Thompson and Senator Danaher. In view of present war conditions Miss Thompson narrowed the proposed union to a federation of English-speaking peoples, for which she made a reasoned and logical plea. Senator Dana-

her was quite violently opposed, and protested passionately against this scheme to transfer the sovereignty of the United States to British or any other domination. On this side I hear exactly the same plea against subjection to American predominance. And, of course, on either side there would have to be some surrender of sovereignty in order to achieve the larger power for peace and order in the world.

INCLUDE MANY TONGUES

Personally I think such a union if narrowed forever to the English-speaking peoples could hardly hope to maintain the peace of the world. When combinations of nations in the past have been made for this or any other purpose they have always been met by counter combinations, as in the old European balance of power, or when Napoleon's dream of a United States of Europe under French hegemony was frustrated by the combination of Britain, Prussia, Austria and the German states. We have no assurance that a federation of the English-speaking peoples would not be met by a similar union of Slavic, Teutonic and Gallic nationalities. The hope of Union Now, even on the English-speaking scale, lies in the potency of its example of what may be achieved in larger measure, when other people of other tongues and races are admitted one by one on a democratic foundation, which will spread over all the world as education is diffused and democracy increases, as it must in any intelligent universe. At the same time we must be content to reach such great ends step by step and in due process of time. As the late Lord Tweedsmuir once pointed out, society is organic and not mechanical. You

cannot oust the old order and bring in the new by the mere switch of a lever. The present has grown naturally out of the past and the future must grow out of the present. International union on a comparatively small scale now, but in greater magnitude later on as democratic ideals spread, and humanity becomes better fitted for the change. For as H. G. Wells and other thinkers have pointed out, it is only by international action that any permanent peace in the world can be achieved. No one nation in the world is big enough or strong enough to control all the rest. Neither a Caesar or Napoleon has ever been able to do so for any length of time. To secure universal agreement among all the conflicting interests and racial prejudices of all the nations of the world can be no easy task, but the dread of the worse calamity of war may bring it about.

EXCHANGE STANDARD

A strong objection to the union proposal is that it would give the governing body financial control over all English-speaking countries. But there is no reason why Mr. Streit's blueprint should be followed in every particular. Dollars and cents would probably have to be the federation's standard of exchange, but that would seem to be no reason why Britain and Australia should have to desert their beloved, if clumsy and antiquated, sterling currency. A universal postage rate could easily be arranged, but what is to prevent each nation from using its own stamps? Nor need all customs duties be immediately abolished, though this should be an ultimate objective, as the freer the trade the more effective the union. In fact it seems desirable that such a con-

federation should at first entail the smallest possible changes. It should be first of all a union for mutual defence.

In the course of the Town Hall debate to which I have referred Miss Thompson made one statement that is sure to arouse the resentment of some of our fervid patriots. She said that in the event of a federal union of the English-speaking people, the centre and capital must of necessity be situated in the United States. There is logic in her contention. The U.S. would comprise the largest unit of population and as such would be entitled to a bigger representation, and be liable for a heavier financial responsibility, than any other country involved. It also occupies a central position between the British Isles on the one hand and Australia and New Zealand on the other, and is more immune from outside attack than the old land can ever hope to be. Yet a logical compromise is possible by making Canada the centre of such a federation, since we are connected geographically with the United States and imperially with the British Empire.

VICTORIA THE CAPITAL?

It would seem at first sight that a city like Winnipeg, lying halfway across the continent, would be the logical seat for such a capital; but to this there is a strong climatic objection. Representatives from Australia, South Africa and the southern states would abhor those winter months. They would want a more southerly location. And if climate is a factor, as it must be, what more suitable place in Canada than our own city of Victoria? With modern means of travel a distance of 1,200 miles from the centre of the continent matters much less than it did,

and representatives would probably rather make the journey than shiver in the ice box at Winnipeg or Ottawa or stew in the Turkish bath at Washington, D.C. (and these initials do not mean "d— cold"). Victoria is placed on the point of a wedge driven midway through the sea between American territory on either hand. It is the point in Canada farthest south on the Pacific side—it is situated half way between Vancouver and Seattle, with their nerve centres radiating to every part of the Dominion and the United States, and its temperate climate makes it an ideal residence for representatives from the far-flung quarters of the English-speaking world. I merely throw out this as a suggestion to keep in mind when watching the course of future events.

I can only conclude by saying that I favor at least the essence of the Union Now proposal as a first step to wider international concert in the years to come. A world composed of nations acting as isolated units can never mean anything other than a world of anarchy and war. It is as if you swept away all government in a nation and allowed every individual to do as he pleased. That exactly is the state of nations without international agreement. As in the present war, they may murder, pillage and destroy, with no deterrent except the opposition of superior force, and if that force is not forthcoming, how dismal is the destiny of mankind.

Just Good Manners

Teacher—"The horse and the cow is in the field." Archie, will you tell us what is wrong with that sentence?
Archie—I'm not sure, teacher, but I think you shoulda mentioned the lady first.

On Pleasant, Sunny Acres of Sooke Farm

By J. K. N.

As tidy and comfortable a place as there is on Vancouver Island is "Shady Brook Farm," on the Sooke Road, where Harold Langrish and his 22-year-old son Keith have a small but fine herd of Jerseys, 30 Rhode Island Reds, and several acres in root crops.

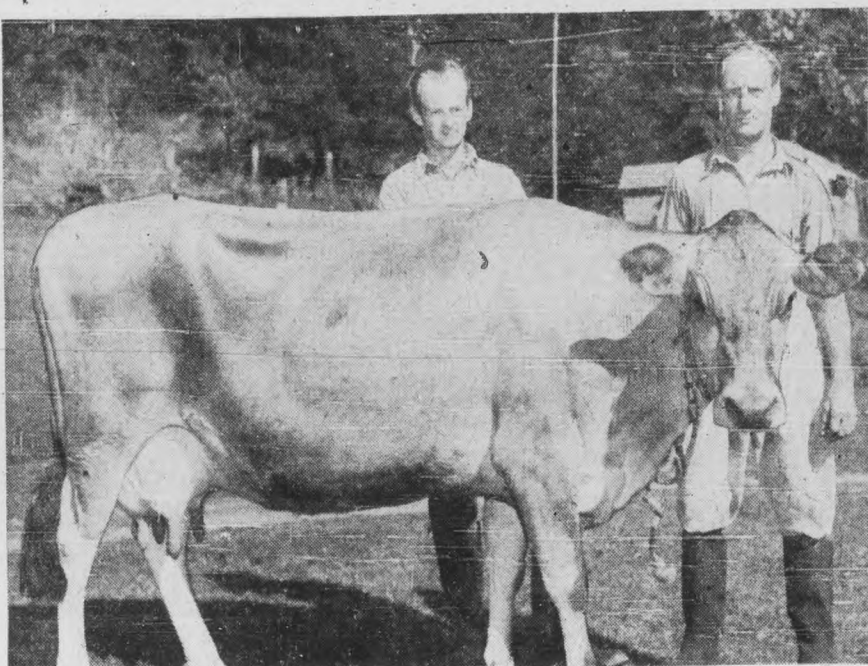
"Well, did you ever hear a farmer say he was making money?" asked Mr. Langrish, in reply to the obvious question—the one a town dweller always asks a farmer. "But there's a living, even if there is lots of hard work."

An old-couplet says something about man working from morn to set of sun and woman's work being never done. Well, the owner of a small farm never has his work done. He sleeps about six hours a night and works the rest of the time—seven days a week. Take Mr. Langrish, for instance. He gets up every morning at 2.45 and goes to bed between 8.30 and 9 p.m. Keith sleeps in—he doesn't get up until 4 a.m.

JUSTIFIABLY PROUD

You may meet a farmer who grumbles, but you seldom come across a grouchy one, and Mr. Langrish and his son appear as happy as the average run. They are proud—and justifiably so—of what they have done on the land; they are proud of their sleek cattle and the products they take from the good earth of Sooke.

The Langrish farm has 13 head—Jerseys and grade Jerseys. They graze on the lush grass and doze in the shade beneath the ancient cherry trees, just now in full bloom. The hens cluck and scratch and eye proudly their young ones, at present speedy little balls of yellow down and fluff. Mr. Langrish made a novel root house—he dug a big hole in the side of the hill and built up the sides with boulders. He made a substantial roof from timbers taken from the surrounding woods. In this house are kept the



Harold Langrish and his son Keith, with Topsy, an 8-year-old Jersey. This farm was originally owned by Charles Woodruff, who drove the Sooke stage in pioneer days, when this part of the island was a long way indeed, by horse and buggy, from Victoria city. Now it's less than half an hour.

prize potatoes, onions, carrots, and mangels.

Mr. Langrish was born on a farm in Hampshire, England. He grew up on that farm, so it was only natural he should again take up farming when he came to Vancouver Island. Until three years ago he had a place at Heals in Saanich. In those days, he worked in town and kept a couple of cows as a hobby. They gave him an idea.

Let him tell his own story: "I remember the first morning I delivered milk. I started off with a quart and a pint—I had two customers. Now I deliver about 23 gallons a day to between 90 and 100 customers."

Now, that's a story of progress in a few words. Cows always have such attrac-

tive names. On the big farm, where they are shown in fairs and exhibitions and win coveted prizes, the names are long and impressive. On the small farms, the names are old-fashioned and

homey. Take the names of the cows at "Shady Brook"—Topsy, Pete, Babe, Billie, Julie, Peggy, Biddie, Mollie, Sallie, and Lulu. Practical and full of contentment, aren't they?

Onion Smut Dangerous

Onion smut has been found in lots of commercial onion bulbs that have reached Vancouver from eastern points. Owing to the present and growing importance of both the onion seed and bulb industry to British Columbia, particularly to the northern Okanagan, all onion growers are asked to be on the alert for this disease. It can be recognized by the black to brown elongated blisters within the scales and on

the leaves. When seedling infection occurs, the majority usually die when quite young, but when the soil temperatures are high, the seedlings often continue to grow, and on these the black to brown blisters can be detected on the harvested bulbs. When soils become infected with this disease the control is exceedingly costly. The formalin drip method is recommended. After the seed is planted a 1 to 30 solution of

Milk Production Depends Largely On Home-grown Feeds

Economical milk production is dependent to a very great extent upon the efficient production of home-grown feeds. One of the first essentials in producing field crops is a fertile soil. To maintain and improve a balanced fertility in the soil requires the judicious use of manure and commercial fertilizer.

Manure is a valuable by-product on all dairy farms. Every farmer knows the value of returning manure to the soil. Relatively few provide for its conservation and use in a manner commensurate with its value in increasing crop yields. Every effort should be made to get manure on to the soil with as little loss as possible. Adequate straw, shavings, or other litter should be provided in the stable to absorb all of the liquid portion of the manure. If possible the manure should be spread in the field each day direct from the stable. If this cannot be done, or if a large number of weed seeds are present and the manure has to be stored for certain periods it should be stored in a square built, compact pile on a watertight base or pit to prevent leaching. Manure should be applied directly for the corn or root crop of top-dressed on hay land since it encourages lodging when used on grain crops.

Very few if any farms have a sufficient supply of manure to maintain soil fertility at a high level and the use of commercial fertilizer is recommended and is increasing in favor each year. Many soils are deficient in superphosphate, and since this nutrient is also low in farm manure its use is beneficial on most farms. It may be applied direct to the soil or may be spread in the gutter at the rate of one pound per day per animal.

formalin is sprinkled along the row at the rate of 400 gallons per acre.

Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton.

VITAMIN K, THE BLOOD-CLOTTING VITAMIN

Bleeding or the failure of blood to coagulate or clot is such a common disease symptom in man that considerable attention has been paid to a constituent found in the fat of liver and hemp seed that is essential in the development of normal blood.

The fats of hog liver and hemp seed were found to be rich in this constituent, but it is apparently not present in significant amounts in the fats from rye, sunflower and rice seed. The absence of this vitamin induces an abnormally slow clotting time in chickens and dogs. Rats and guinea pigs do

not seem to require this vitamin in significant amounts but the evidence is accumulating that it is essential in the diet of man.

A serious disease of young dairy cattle is caused by the feeding of large amounts of sweet clover, especially when the clover is poorly cured, that is characterized by the failure of the blood to clot in the normal time. Proof has been obtained that the inclusion of alfalfa with sweet clover offsets or neutralizes the toxic principle in sweet clover. Owing to the fact that alfalfa meal is rich in vitamin K it is possible that its curative property is due to its vitamin content.

The value of alfalfa leaf meal as a curative substance for diseases of dogs may be due in part to its richness in vitamin K.

FINE MARIGOLDS WIN HIGH AWARDS

Marigolds won three all-America awards for 1941. In the careful tests which are held each year to determine the best new flowers produced by the hundreds of patient workers throughout the world who are trying to make life more beautiful, marigold Spry won a silver medal, marigold Goldsmith a bronze, and marigold Scarlet Glow honorable mention.

In the last 10 years remarkable improvement has been achieved by this flower family, which, by the way, Shakespeare did not know. His "marigold" was not our marigold; it was the calendula, which is still called "pot-marigold." Our marigold is native in Mexico, and was not introduced in Europe until after Shakespeare's day. But for centuries it stood still, with small improvement, until suddenly breeders began to get "breaks," as they term them. Why do some flower families improve so fast, and some apparently refuse to respond to plant breeders' efforts. That is a secret yet to be discovered.

But, pending that discovery, gardeners may well be grateful for the breaks which have given such attractive new forms to a flower which responds so gratefully to a little garden care.

Spry, the silver medal winner, is a miniature form of the dwarf double variety Harmony. Growing in compact 9-inch bushes, producing flower with a golden centre, bordered by maroon, it makes an ideal plant for ribbon planting.

Giant marigolds are now ob-

COLD WEATHER HELPS PARSNIPS

Right or wrong? There are three vegetables which can be left in the garden soil all winter and dug whenever a thaw comes in fine condition to eat.

How many gardeners would know that the answer to this quiz



is "right?" The three vegetables which are not injured, but rather improved by freezing are: parsnips, salsify and kale.

They must have an anti-freeze mixture in their veins; though on second thought they probably freeze, like other plants; but for some strange reason freezing does not injure them. Parsnips, indeed, are definitely improved in flavor and tenderness by freezing.

All these are long season vegetables, taking four months to mature and should be sown in the spring, in well fed soil. At least four pounds of well balanced plant food should be used to each hundred square feet in which they grow, and they should be thinned out in the row, to six inches for parsnips, four for salsify, and about a foot for the kale.

Kale produces edible leaves, rather thick, with a distinctive flavor. Salsify is the vegetable oyster which gets its name because when cooked its flavor resembles that of the oyster.

The roots are long and slender and seldom more than an inch in thickness. They are at their best after having been frozen.

One of the reasons that has caused this vegetable to lack popularity is its unattractive and discolored appearance when cooked. This is due to the fact that it secretes a milky juice which turns black when exposed to the air. It should be cleaned and scraped in water which has been acidulated by the addition of vinegar. This will do away with the discolored appearance.

It is cooked by dipping it in batter and frying it in deep fat or by boiling and creaming it. In either style it is a very tasty vegetable.

Victoria's Finest Gardens Open Gates Next Week

By HORTICULTURUS

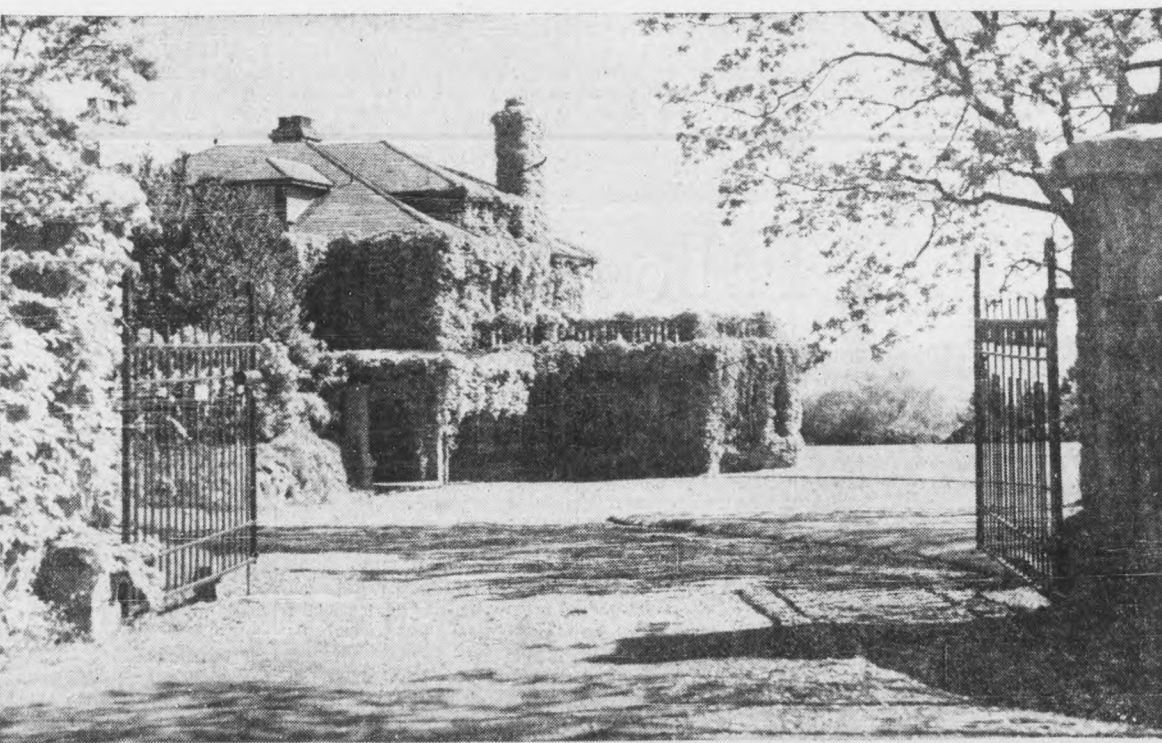
Victoria's beautiful gardens are being spruced up this week-end in preparation for the influx of visitors from the mainland and across the border, who will tour them from next Wednesday until Saturday, during annual Spring Garden Festival.

Not that these gardens need any special face lifting, for they are beautiful always, but gardeners, amateur and professional, are giving them glances a little more penetrating than usual. After all, when you have visitors, you make sure things look their nicest, and that is just what the gardeners are doing.

This year, not only Victoria's biggest and most beautiful gardens—the ones behind high hedges and fences—are going to be seen by the visitors. Dozens of average front yards will be viewed by the visitors as they tour in a fleet of buses.

LENGHTHY TOUR

What has been called a "sit-down" bus tour has been arranged for the afternoon of next Saturday and patrons will be able to ask the driver to stop and wait for them, if a garden particularly attracts them and they want to examine it at close range.



Among the many beautiful gardens that will be open to the public next week is that at "Casanora," 1069 Beach Drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hepburn. This is one of

Victoria's most beautiful seaside gardens and is now abloom with blossom and spring flowers, the ivy-covered stone walls of the baronial-like home lending an old world atmosphere.

Gardeners on the streets where the bus will pass are in high glee over the tour. They have another week to prepare their gardens, mow the lawns, water the beds and pray as many flowers as possible will be in full bloom.

Leaving the Empress Hotel the bus will travel via Belleville, Blanchard, McClure, Vancouver, Richardson, Linden, Rockland, Joan Crescent, Fort, St. Charles, Rockland, Pandora, Richmond, Despard, Charles, to the sea, Hollywood Crescent, Crescent, Foul Bay Road, Fairfield, Denison, Sylvan Lane, Beach Drive, Cavendish, Musgrave, Dalhousie, Beach Drive, to Midland Road, Upper Terrace and Weald Road, in the Uplands; thence to Uplands gate, Cadboro Bay Road, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Blenkinsop, Union and return to city via Quadra, where there are many beautiful rock gardens, just now a mass of bloom.

Unfortunately, the boulevards

won't be all that might be expected of a city that boasts about its trim lawns and fine flowers. The masses of weeds are bad enough, but at least they don't show, when the grass is cut, unless you are walking. But the long grass growing over the curbs and sidewalks is not very tidy, and is rather discouraging to the gardeners who work to keep their adjoining lawns neat—to say nothing of weeds blowing from the boulevards to nearby lawns and flower beds. Surely something might be done to improve the boulevards; at present they are nothing short of disgraceful.

A number of new gardens have been added to the list of those that will be on view to visitors, out-of-towners and Victorians alike next week.

Following is the complete schedule:

WEDNESDAY

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs.

Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive; Mrs. Fred Robertson, Sinclair Road; Mr. and Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher, Tudor Road; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kershaw, Ten Mile Point; J. Parnly Paret, Ten Mile Point; Lady Barnard, Sea Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, 1182 Old Esquimalt Road; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, 956 Esquimalt Road; Mrs. David Spencer, 2906 Cook Street.

THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Day, 59 Cook Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hatch, 182 Barkley; J. G. Worth, 273 King George Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Road; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hepburn, 1069 Beach Drive; Mrs. H. R. Beaven, 1176 Beach Drive; Miss Kathleen Agnew, 1322 Rockland; Miss Lucy Angus, 1321 Rockland; Government House; Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, 1462 Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. D. James

Angus, 1617 Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Plimley, 1618 Rockland.

FRIDAY

Mrs. B. Wilson, 1770 Rockland; Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, 1759 Rockland; Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, 1663 Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, 595 Foul Bay; A. Johnson, 2105 Runnymede; Col. and Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Gordon Head; D. Hunter Gordon, Ferndale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Arbutus Road; Miss M. L. Ogilvie, Uplands.

SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, 975 Joan Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. Campbell, 1000 Joan Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury, 524 Island Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goodrich, 1513 Prospect Place; Mrs. W. Ellis Brown, 1523 Prospect Place; Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, 1630 York Place, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, 1605 York Place.

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Uncle Ray

Italian Soil Surrounds Smallest Republic

LATE IN THE LAST YEAR a report was published that the republic of San Marino had joined Italy in the war against Great Britain. Soon afterward another report was published, a statement that San Marino did not consider herself at war.

The outside world read the few lines published in newspapers on this subject, but no one seemed to worry a great deal. San Marino is such a tiny country that it could hardly turn the balance one way or another. It is the smallest republic in the world.

San Marino is located in northern Italy. The Adriatic Sea can be viewed from inside its borders but there is no sea coast. All around it is the soil of Italy.

When a count was made a few years ago, the country was found to possess close to 14,000 persons. The area is only 32 square miles. A person might walk around the country in a day.

The people of San Marino make

laws for the nation. The members are chosen by vote of the people. Two regents, or presidents, are chosen from the Great Council. They hold office for only six months before others are named to take their place.

Like the republic itself, the "capital village" is called San Marino. Its streets are paved with flagstones. They slope sharply and a person has a hard time finding a place where he can stand up straight. Only one small part of the village is on level ground.

The water supply of San Marino village is kept in large cisterns. We sometimes hear about persons who "save money for a rainy day." In San Marino the people save water for dry days.

In 1921 a group of Italian Socialists fled from Italy into San Marino, hoping to be safe from capture. They were pursued and captured by Fascists, however, despite protests by San Marino officials.



The Castle of La Rocca in San Marino.

their living chiefly by raising grapes, caring for cattle and exporting stone. Another "export" of the country is postage stamps. The stamps issued by the tiny republic have been in great demand among many collectors.

San Marino is in the midst of mountains. Its capital is a village located at and around the peak of Mt. Titano, more than 2,400 feet above sea level.

A "GREAT COUNCIL," made up of 60 members, passes

Near the border line of the republic is the castle of La Rocca, which dates back to the Middle Ages. Dropping down from one side of it is a cliff which is as steep as any noble could have wanted to help him defend his home against enemies.

Legend says that San Marino was founded by a man named Marinus. He is supposed to have gone there about the year 350, and to have done much to build up the Christian religion. San Marino means Saint Marino.

From Inn to Castle

IT IS A HUMBLE English cottage. A fig-tree nearby was planted in the time of Drake and Froisher. The tiled roof is lichen-crusted with age, and the step at the garden gate has been worn down by hosts of visitors.

A few months ago holiday-makers went out of their way to look at Hoggins Cottage. As soon as they crossed into Shropshire they asked the way to Hodnet, and then sometimes spent hours in the honeysuckle lanes, in quest of the hamlet of Bolas Magna.

Nearly two centuries ago a man who called himself John Jones went to live at Bolas Magna. He said he was a landscape painter, who wished to spend some time sketching in the neighborhood. Jack Hoggins, the farm laborer, was willing enough to give him lodging. Hoggins' pretty 17-year-old daughter Sarah waited on the stranger.

It was not very long before John Jones aroused lively suspicion among the villagers. He was supposed to be a painter, yet he rarely did any painting. He never worked, yet he had plenty of money to spend.

"I'll tell you what I think," said the innkeeper. "He's a highway-man! That's what he is!"

The mystery deepened with the occasional disappearances of the handsome stranger. He always returned with his pockets jingling. His disappearances always coincided with a highway robbery, but then there was always a highway robbery somewhere in those times.

Little Sarah stood up stoutly for her father's guest. She had fallen in love with him. One day he proposed and was accepted.

"ALL THIS IS YOURS"

The truth about him was stranger than many dreams. Not highway theft, but high birth explained John Jones' double life. In reality he was Henry Cecil, heir to the Earldom of Exeter, with its large and wealthy estates, a rich man's son in search of happiness.

Could a man step from one life into another and find paradise? That was Cecil's problem. At an early age he had been forced into marriage with a rich woman, whom he despised. Soon they were divorced.

For two years Sarah and he lived happily in their cottage. Then Cecil learned that he had succeeded to the earldom and estates.

Should he continue his life of simplicity and happiness—or should he assume the dignities of the title? Sarah, it seemed to him, deserved more than a mere cottage. He determined to give her a surprise.

Lifting her on the pillow of his horse, he told her they were to go to Lincolnshire on business.

Finally they reached the Exeter home. Sarah could not understand. Then Cecil turned to her. "You are the Countess of Exeter," he explained, "and all this is yours!"

Yet Sarah never grew used to the world of luxury and fashion. Often she went back to gaze at her cottage.

The time came when the Countess of Exeter died from sickness for her old home, died of a broken heart for very grief of leaving it.

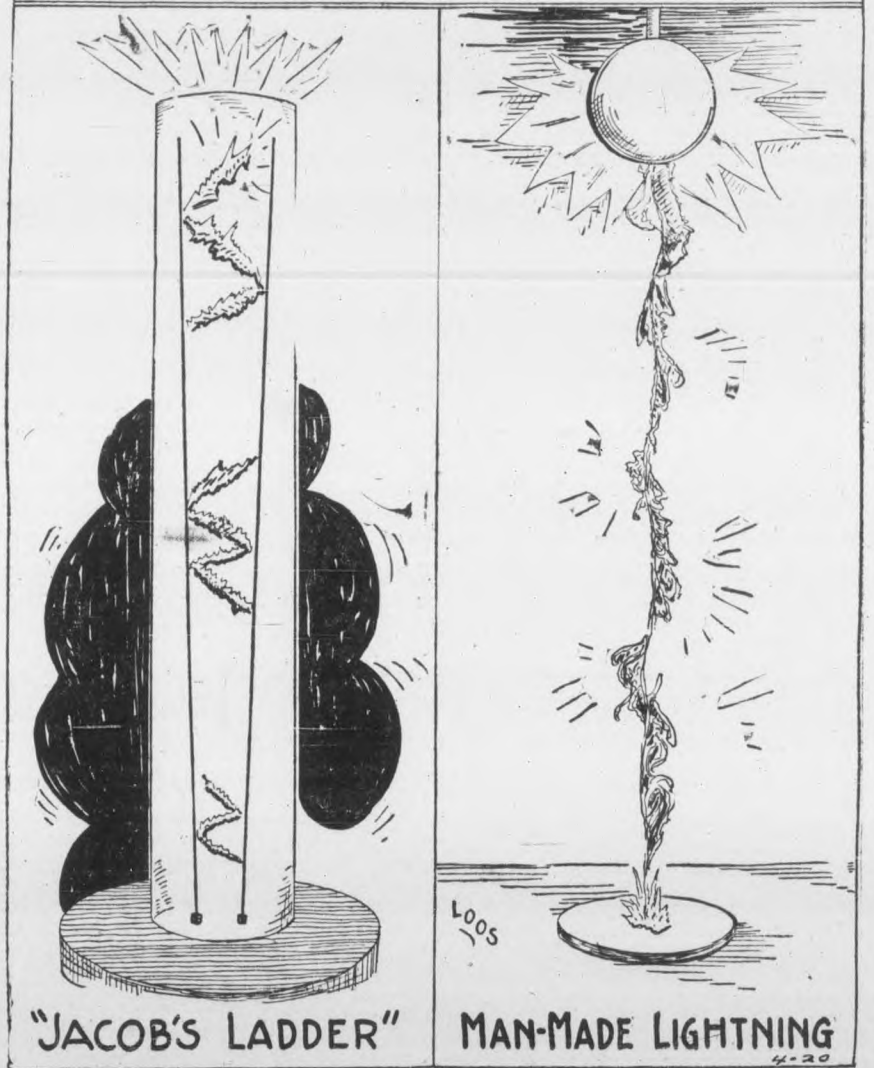
That is the story of Hoggins Cottage.

Strike Two on the Batter



Softball diamonds at the schools are beginning to get a lot of use with the opening of the season close at hand. At Victoria West School where there are some fine teams, these three Grade VIII boys were photographed during a practice. The batter is Roy Heatherington; the catcher, Tom Konkin, and the umpire, Bill Edmunds. Roy has just swung at a fast ball and Tom has two fingers of his right hand extended, indicating two strikes.

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIREWORKS



THOUSANDS OF TESTS have been made with electricity since men began to study the subject with care about 200 years ago. Most of the tests have not led to any new invention, but new facts have been learned about the action of this amazing force.

Among the tests is one which gives an effect called "Jacob's ladder." It has been performed over and over again so that students of electricity could observe it.

In preparing for the Jacob's ladder test, the teacher places two thin rods in an upright position. The lower ends of the rods are joined with an electric coil.

When the electric current is turned on, there are sparks which "climb" upward. They extend from rod to rod in such a way

that we may fancy them to be the rungs of a ladder. A loud, crackling noise is made by the electric sparks. People who watch the test in a dark room see a beautiful sight.

Our artist also shows an example of a long electric spark of the type called "man-made lightning." The spark shown extends from a copper ball down to a metal plate. A spark of this type has been compared to "a strip of fine lace woven of fire."

Visitors to the New York world's fair saw a flash of such "lightning" with a length of 30 feet. A discharge of that kind lasts only about a hundred-thousandth part of a second, but the flash is strong and a person watching it seems to see it much longer.

To make a large flash, scientists must first store up a great deal of power. Power amounting to as much as 12,500,000 kilowatts may be employed.

Lightning made in a laboratory is not simply something to make people wonder. It serves useful purposes. It is extremely helpful in testing different types of lightning rods, also material meant to insulate against the action of electricity.

During a thunder storm, it is somewhat dangerous for a person to carry an umbrella with a metal shaft in the middle of it. The metal shaft can act as a rod which draws lightning to it. There is the same sort of danger in using steel golf clubs in a thunder storm.

Willie Winkle

Guns and Lights Flash From Beacon Hill

THE OTHER NIGHT I went up on top of Beacon Hill to watch a warship that was firing its guns. It was starlight and there was a slight chill to the wind that was wafting in from the direction of Race Rocks.

Beacon Hill is a most interesting spot these nights. You can never tell what you will see out in the Straits. One night it was so clear that we could see the Neon lights over in Port Angeles and Skinny said he could see the headlights of motor cars—but we didn't fall for that. If Skinny could make out headlights he ought to be in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He must have telescopes for eyes.

The night the ship was firing we were fascinated by how much quicker the eye is than the ear. We could see the flashes of the guns and then we'd start counting to see how long it would be before the bang came.

"I read the other day that over in Dover the people there have got into the habit of counting when they see the flash of the German guns firing on the French coast," said Jack. "The shells have to travel about 25 miles. You know, they don't go in a straight line, but have to go in a curve, way up in the stratosphere, and that makes their trip much longer. It takes about one minute and 20 seconds for a shell to cross the Channel, did you know that? The people in Dover, when they see a flash, take out their watches, and when the minute and 20 seconds has nearly gone they begin to think about ducking into some safe place."

IT MUST BE TOUGH over on the English coast for the sea captains," I said. "Why, here, I could pilot a ship up the straits. Look, there's the red light on Albert Head and the white one on Race Rocks. And, see, there is the one on the sand-spit off Port Angeles and farther down is the one at Dungeness and that one there's on Trial Island. Over in England all the lights are out. The captains have to navigate in the dark without any help. It must be nerve-racking. If war ever came here and they doused all the lights a boat would have some time getting up to Vancouver through all the islands. If we stood here then we wouldn't see a light, unless it was those big beams from the searchlights that we often see from Beacon Hill when the batteries are having practice."

"Bet none of you kids know how lighthouses started?" Jack said.

"Nope, can't say I do," I said, "but I guess somebody got a bright idea after a shipwreck. I know there wasn't a light on Albert Head until after the C.P.R. liner Empress of Canada ran ashore there. I can just remember my dad taking me out there to see that swell big white ship right in on the rocks. She got lost in a fog."

"Well, come on and call at my house on the way back and I'll show you something I read about lighthouses," Skinny said. "And I'll bet you'll be surprised to see that a preacher started all the lights in England."

We hopped on our bikes and stopped at Skinny's in time to have some of his mother's brand new ginger bread and a glass of raspberry vinegar. Goes pretty good these nights."

"Here it is," said Skinny, as he came out of his bedroom with the piece of paper.

TWO THOUSAND years ago an open brazier blazing from the Pharos, perpetually kept alight, was the beginning of the Lighthouse Service Planned by King Ptolemy of Egypt, this light was built by Sostrates. Anxious that future generations should give him the credit, Sostrates carved his own name deep in the stone, covered it with a layer of cement and inscribed the king's name on this. The layer has worn away, and Sostrates' name is revealed for all time.

Later the Romans erected more or less similar lighthouses on the Mediterranean, and around the shores of Britain and Gaul.

When Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury in the

of King John, decided to "call together a Godly-disposed body of men," the British Lighthouse Service was born. Langton's call has a splendid dramatic ring:

"I call upon all Godly-disposed men who for the actual suppression of evil-disposed persons bringing ships to destruction by the showing-forth of false beacons, do bind themselves together in the love of our Lord Jesus Christ, in the name of the Master and Fellows of Trinity Guild, to succor from the dangers of the sea all who are beset upon the coasts of England, to feed them when a-hungry and a-thirst; to bind up their wounds, and to build and light proper beacons for the guidance of mariners."

Thus was born "The Guild, Fraternity or Brotherhood of the Most Glorious and Undivided Trinity and of Saint Clement in the Parish of Deptford, Stroud." The Corporation of Trinity House.

The Brethren of the Trinity made themselves responsible for carrying out the charter granted in 1514 by Henry VIII.

THE BRETHREN provide qualified pilots, destroy and remove all dangerous wrecks, maintain the supplies and personnel for 110 lighthouses, 12 fog-signal stations, 43 manned and more than 20 unmanned lightships, nearly 150 lighted and 450 unlighted buoys. Wood was the original method of showing the "light." It was displaced in turn by candles, then by wick-burning lamps, coal, incandescent gas mantles, finally electricity. Reflectors and time-mechanism operate shutters and rotate an ingenious arrangement of lenses and cause the light to flash.

At Eddystone, the first lighthouse to be built on an isolated rock, an inner and an outer ring each containing 24 candles, supplied the life-saving beam, and a clock was installed to ring a bell every 30 minutes to warn the keepers to snuff the candles. The lighthouse on the Isle of May, Scotland, consumed 400 tons of fuel each year to give a coal-gas ray, but in a storm the beam was visible only to windward, and as a result two of the King's ships-of-war were wrecked near Dunbar in 1810, having mistaken a lime-kiln fire for the lighthouse.

In 1803, when Napoleon was planning the invasion of England, Trinity House Brethren undertook the entire defence of the Thames area, fitted out 10 frigates, and manned them with 12,000 volunteers. They earned the title of The Royal Trinity House Voluntary Artillery. And so far back as 1588, only 74 years after Trinity House received its charter, the men in its service gave of their best when Philip of Spain threatened with his armada.

There has been drama in the Light Service. Sick and dying men, marooned for weeks, have stuck to their job to the end. Ceaseless battering of the winter seas, added to the shriek of the gales, have been the grim accompaniment of many a fine story of devotion to duty.

The Bishop Rock Light, off the Scillies, with its 622,000 candle-power lamps, is a baby among Britain's Lights. The famous Skerries has 4,000,000 candle-power, the Lizard 3,000,000, Tory Island shows 1,500,000, and the Fastnet 750,000. There are dozens more. And the biggest problem of all, that of overcoming the tremendous weight of glass used in the light—it may be anything up to six tons—was solved by floating the entire apparatus in mercury baths.

The flash of Trinity House Lights has been suspended until the war is ended. But that does not mean that the keepers are not at their posts, keeping watch and ward, no matter how wild the night, nor how dense the fog.

Small Blessings

Some people don't get nothing from this life. But when their whines begin We often can remind them That they don't put nothin' in. Taint so much what you have But what you give. Taint so much where you are But, how you live. Taint so much what you do, But how you do it. That makes this life worth going through it.

War Work Is Full-time Job in Britain's Auxiliary Services

ARTICLE 4

By PAUL TIERNEY

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THREE THINGS distinguish the British war effort these days from the war effort in 1914-1918.

First, and most obvious, is the great number of women who are—in everything but name—soldiers in the army. There are several hundred thousand of them, organized in different corps. They drive ambulances and other motor vehicles for Army, Navy and R.A.F. They cook. They do clerical work. They ferry airplanes from factory to field. They even do light labor of various types.

They live in barracks, eat soldiers' food and wear uniforms. For less than soldiers' pay, and in some cases for no pay at all, they do much of the noncombatant work in the Army and the R.A.F.

Second, and only slightly less obvious, is the utilization of the spare time of hundreds of thousands of men who are unsuited for actual military service and who are not employed in the essential wartime industries.

Third, and hardest to detect, is the waning of the formerly dominant position of the upper classes—the shrinkage of the influence of the men who in other days ran the Empire by virtue of having been born into the right families and having been sent to the right schools.

The Germans are admired for their skill in organizing and the British are laughed at for their "muddling through." But let me tell you a few experiences, which may lead you, as they have led me, to wonder whether the British are such muddlers after all.

Consider the women's auxiliary forces. They are of many types. Preponderantly, they are made up of younger women for whom the war has meant a job—a hard but highly interesting job. These are the women who get paid for what they do—though not enough, to be sure, because many of them are more capable than the men who do the same jobs in other armies.

Some of the units, however, are made up of women who don't need any salaries and so do not get any. For many such groups the government merely supplies the uniform, the barracks and the food.

Still other units are limited to women who not only serve without pay, but also meet their own expenses and furnish their own equipment. In Scotland, for instance, I was driven around with a group of officers by a lady, of title. She was driving her own car, which the government controls absolutely. To her has been left only the privilege of buying the tires and paying the repair bills.

She drove like a cab driver, fifty miles an hour through the pitch black. She saluted officers smartly, opened and closed the doors at every stop, and maintained a strict military silence unless spoken to. The youngest sub-lieutenant in the army is her superior. Moreover, she lives in barracks, though at her own expense, and is on call at any hour, day or night, to drive, without question, wherever she is ordered.

LIVE SOLDIER'S LIFE

Clearly she is no idle rich woman, playing at being a soldier. She is a soldier, living a soldier's life.

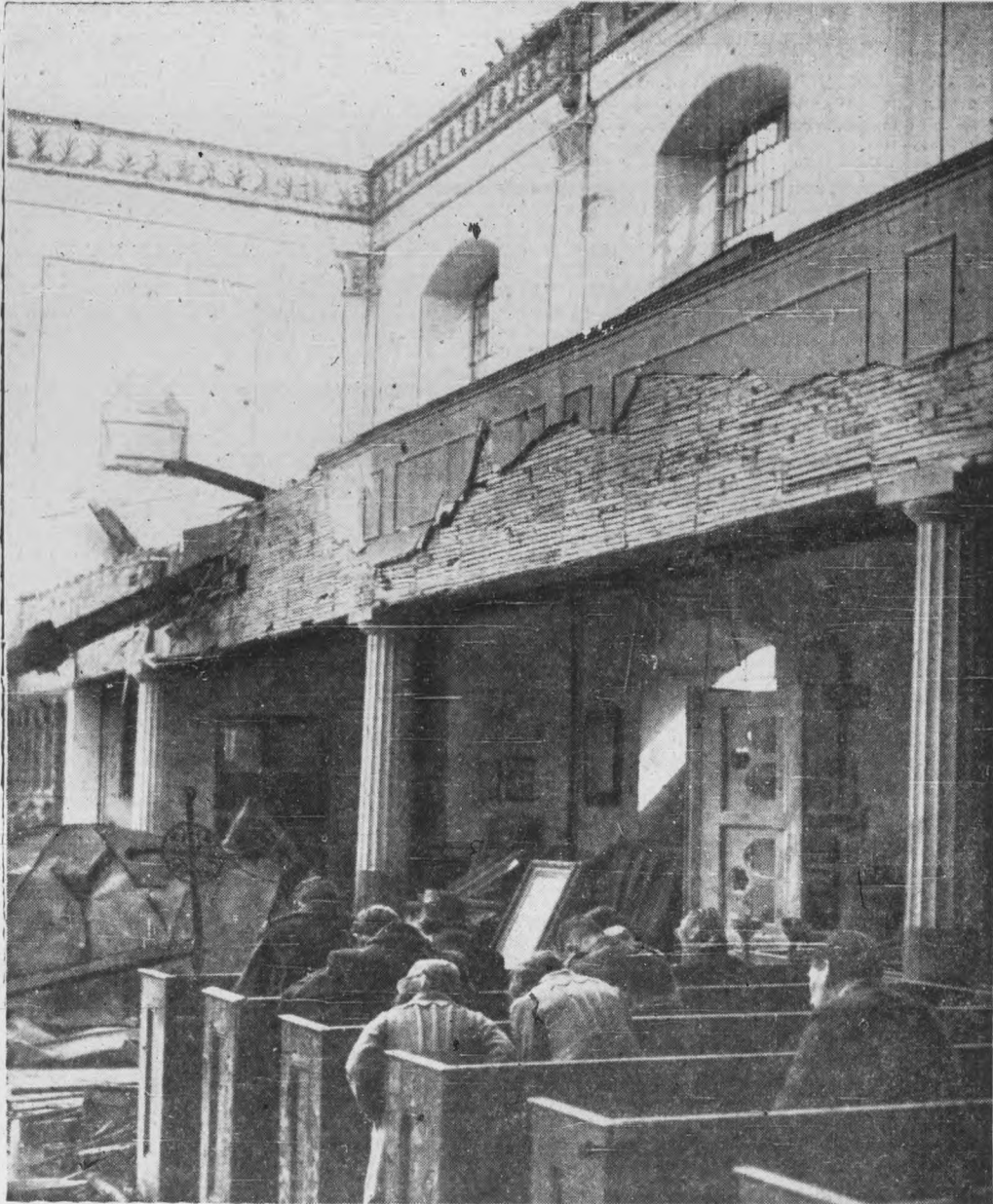
Another car we used on the same day was driven by a young Irish girl, daughter of one of the richest families in Ireland. She, too, is unpaid.

I visited several of the barracks in which these women live. They sleep on army cots, in otherwise bare rooms. They have very meagre recreational facilities, because they do not have much time for recreation. Movies they have, from time to time; dances more frequently. But the life is hard.

Every woman so engaged releases a man for the actual fighting. The British do not have anything so flamboyant as a women's Battalion of Death, drilling with rifles and getting their pictures taken for the papers. But in these services I have just mentioned they have something more



Everywhere Britons, from the royal to the humblest family in the land, turn their steps toward church. Wounded R.A.F. man, his head wrapped in bandages, left, kneels in Westminster Cathedral at a mass to ask for victory. Many churches wrecked in London have roofs gone, walls crumpled, altars smashed. Such a one is the church of St. John the



Evangelist in the Waterloo Rd., London. Kneeling humbly in the dust, beneath the open sky, these Londoners pray, right.

valuable, and the employment of women as auxiliaries to the combat forces has gone far beyond anything dreamed of in other wars.

Obviously the British are able—because of these women—to build up a fighting army far larger than would otherwise be possible.

FEW SHILLINGS A WEEK

In connection with the use of male civilians for work which does not require full time, I already have indicated some of the details. I have mentioned the fire watchers and black-out wardens and the marshals supervising public air raid shelters. Most of these are volunteers. Some of them, who need money, make a few shillings a week. Over all, in general charge, are a limited number of full-time workers, who have to be constantly on the job in order to keep all of this part time effort supervised and functioning.

Out in a field some miles north of London, not far from a fighter station of the R.A.F., there is, under careful camouflage, a tiny cubicle open to the sky. It has been formed by digging several feet down into the earth and shoring up the sides. It is one of many thousands of such spots.

As we approached, a tall, lean man was just leaving. He nodded. "That's the school-teacher," said my guide.

Inside the little station we found two other men, their faces to the sky, telephones clamped to their heads. They were the eyes of Britain, scanning the skies constantly, reporting instantly on any airplane passing within their view.

SPOTTING ENEMY PLANES

"School-teacher quit for the day?" asked the guide.

"Yup."

And leaving the matter at that, both men began to explain the nature of their work and the devices whereby they were able intelligently to transmit the locations of such planes as they observed.

"What about the school-teacher?" I asked. "What has he got to do with it?"

"Oh, he does a spell of duty here after school's over?" they explained.

"You're all civilians?"

"Surely. There's him, and the

schoolmaster, and old Sam here, and a dozen others and me."

"Retired?" I asked.

"Who, me? Surely not, sir. I keep the pub."

And then, slowly, it dawned on me. The schoolmaster after school hours, old Sam who gets up in the afternoon because he works nights, the dozen others in their spare time, and the keeper of the local saloon during the hours when his place is closed by law—all out there in the field, two by two, vigilant and alert, guarding the tight little island to the best of their powers.

THEY ALL WORK

I don't think even German organization can beat a country which can so fit everyone into its war machine—all those women, and the schoolmaster, and old Sam, and he who keeps the pub. It all adds up to a picture of an entire nation at war, a free nation, with everyone put into position to make whatever contribution he can.

And Britain is still a free country—as you will notice in ten minutes. Finding fault with the upper class is a great national pastime. Everyone, including members of the self-same upper classes, goes in for it heartily. But there's a sharp difference between such talk today and the kind of talk which might have been heard before this war started.

The Communists—such of them as aren't in jail—are saying anything. Neither are the few Fascists who are still at large. All the talkers regard themselves as true blue Britons who want the nation's problems to be solved in a British way. Moreover, the critics regard the upper classes as true blue Britons, too. All the critics ask is a New Deal for England and a wider opportunity for all hands.

OPINION STILL FREE

Sitting at dinner the other night in London, I listened to some highly intelligent people who were tearing the Old School Tie tradition to shreds. The speakers weren't radicals, or even leftists. They merely believed that a relatively small group had held a strangle hold on British life for too long.

As they spoke, I was privately amused, for only a few days before I had been talking to one of the best examples of the Old

School Tie in all of England, and he had said much the same things.

"The social revolution is in progress," he had told me, "and it is blindness to think it can be turned aside. As a matter of fact, some groups in England have hung on for too long to privileges they no longer perform any adequate service for."

"People who think they can block reform are most unwise. Our whole social structure needs to be sifted, and a lot of it tossed away. The wise thing to do, I think, is to bow to the storm. And it isn't a storm, really. It's growth."

I repeated what this man had said to my dinner companions. They snorted.

JUST TALKING

"He was just talking," they said. "Talking politely to a Roosevelt supporter from America."

I didn't argue the point with them, because the man on my right abruptly took the floor.

"Here's what happens in England," he said. "Here's why reform comes so slowly. When a man begins to rise in public life, a man who seems dangerous to the Tories, they first try to kill him off politically. If they can't do it, they kill him with kindness. They elect him to their clubs. They have his wife in to dinner. They take him on week-end parties where a Duchess or someone tells him he is the biggest man in England and certain to be Prime Minister."

"Other people keep telling him the same thing, and they also tell him how sane he is; how wise he is; how sound he is—how much abler in every way than certain hotheads who don't realize that changes have to be made slowly and with prudence. They tell him he's saving England by moving slowly—and all the while they're slowing his wife a social time such as she never dreamed of."

WON OVER TO TORIES

"First thing we know, the man is tamed. He brings in a couple of piffing little changes and decides the big reform has to wait another 20 years. He isn't a reformer any more. He's a Tory."

Some at the table thought the speaker had gone a little too far. But not the man with the curved

pipe. He thought the speaker hadn't gone far enough.

"Believe it or not," said he, "the Conservatives in this country actually own the word patriotism. When you agree with them, you're a fine British patriot; when you insist on changes, they sigh sadly and ask you why you bring up political questions in wartime. Yes, sir; they have a patent on patriotism. What they want—that's for England's good. What you want—that's talking politics."

I pass this conversation along to you as part of an impartial report on what goes on in free England today. I have, on the other hand, also dined with people whose remarks on the way the government was being "handed over to labor" sounded quite like a Wall Street denunciation of Franklin Roosevelt.

BETWEEN TAXES AND LABOR

Nevertheless, the upper classes in Britain today are on the defensive. They and all their works are under close scrutiny. At this moment, they are caught between the upper millstone of heavy taxation and the lower millstone of the labor movement. The taxes have to be paid now; but the demands of labor, though largely held in abeyance for the duration of the war, will have to be met in the end. So your English gentleman is fighting the war with all his might in order to get it over with while there is still a chance to save something of his traditional position.

Even an Englishman's home isn't his castle any more. The government can take over any man's house, put it to any use it likes, and pay him what it likes, which isn't much. All over Britain, the country places of the rich, have been commandeered as army headquarters, hospitals, recreation centres and what not, and their owners have no idea when and in what condition they will get them back.

Neither do the owners know what their own financial position will be when the war is over.

War profits are held down, by an alert government whose vigilance is reinforced by a public determined to see that few if any wartime fortunes are made.

The wartime millionaire, throwing his money around a London night club, who was a standard



Women in London are porters, too. Here one gives Tommy a lift with his pack and rifle. Girls earn about \$10 a week plus "extras," which brings them a tidy sum in tips.

feature of the World War, does not seem to exist today. As a matter of fact, there is not any night life worth mentioning. A few clubs hold out, and few new ones are launched. But the tempo is different from that of the old war, because the upper classes do not hope to come out of this war richer than they went in; they are trying merely to retain something of what they have.

Heavy spending is not only bad form, but is, in most cases, impossible.

LONDON PRETTY DULL

In recent months the London press has had articles on what it called "luxury dining" in the big hotels, and the charge was made that the food regulations were being violated by those who catered to the rich trade. To some extent this was true, but as a

matter of personal observation, I found London a pretty dull place, with the food in the best dining-rooms distinguished more by the higher prices charged for it than for anything else.

In Mayfair, the Dorchester Hotel management makes manifold efforts to pretend that the world is normal. People do dance there. But they dance also at the Strand-Palace, which is very middle class, indeed; and they dance at the new Caledonian in Edinburgh, where thruppence is still a Scotsman's tip. At the Savoy in London the head waiter had to go out to the kitchen to see if there were still five portions left of the day's best lunch-dish—a plebeian steak and kidney pie.

No, it's wartime all over Britain today. Wartime for everybody.